

Kansas State Collegian

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Dance Ordinance Okayed; WCTU, Clergy Stage Protest

The Manhattan City Commission, by a 3-1 vote, Tuesday approved an ordinance changing the city's cereal malt beverage law to allow dancing in taverns within the city limits.

But it was a battle between the town's "wets" and "drys," as members of church groups and the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) filled the meeting room to protest the change.

CONTROVERSY arose several weeks ago when a planned annexation to the city included J. D's. Pizza Parlor, an establishment on the west edge of Manhattan which caters to dancing.

The ordinance includes provisions for licensing taverns both with and without dancing. Also included is a regulation that all taverns licensed for dancing have a dance floor at least 600 square feet on the first floor of the building.

TAVERNS licensed for dancing must comply with existing state regulations.

Opposition centered around the impact that beer consumption and dancing, taken together, might have on young persons' morals.

THE LOCAL WCTU president, Mrs. Carol Nelson, said dancing and beer consumption will have a detrimental effect on Manhattan's youth.

"I have two sons of my own," she said, "and they get along fine with the City's existing recreational program."

Speaking in favor of the ordinance, Bert Biles, TJ Gr, said most students favor facilities to dance and to drink.

ALSO IN favor, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, said, "Students are going to drink and they are going to dance. The question is, will we provide a place for it, or will they have to go someplace else?"

Mrs. William Tremmel, former mayor, was the lone commissioner voting against the ordinance.

Commissioner Forrest Campbell was not present at the meeting.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission postponed until Friday any discussion of ambulance service here.

Loy Hale, operator of the city's only ambulance service, said Monday he will discontinue any service if a \$200 per month subsidy is not received from the county.

Planning, Poor Structure Encumber SGA—Dressler

No over-all planning program and the inconsistent Student Governing Association (SGA) chart of organization are two major problems facing the efficiency of SGA, Don Dressler, former director of campus affairs, told Student Senate Tuesday night.

Both the directors of campus affairs and international activities are appointed by the student body president. But he does not appoint the officials of the Union or Board of Student Organizations, who also are responsible to him, Dressler said.

HE ADDED, qualified administrators should evaluate SGA and see where improvement is needed.

Senate passed, reconsidered and tabled an amendment to a motion regulating posters and banners on campus.

THE MOTION, proposed by Alpha Phi Omega, outlines the regulations for approval, placement and fines for posters and banners.

A few senators expressed "hurt" that this service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, outlined these regulations in a proposal without consulting Senate.

HOWEVER, others believed such action was correct in that this fraternity has been asked to take down delinquent posters and collect fines before, with the proposal an effort to specify their action.

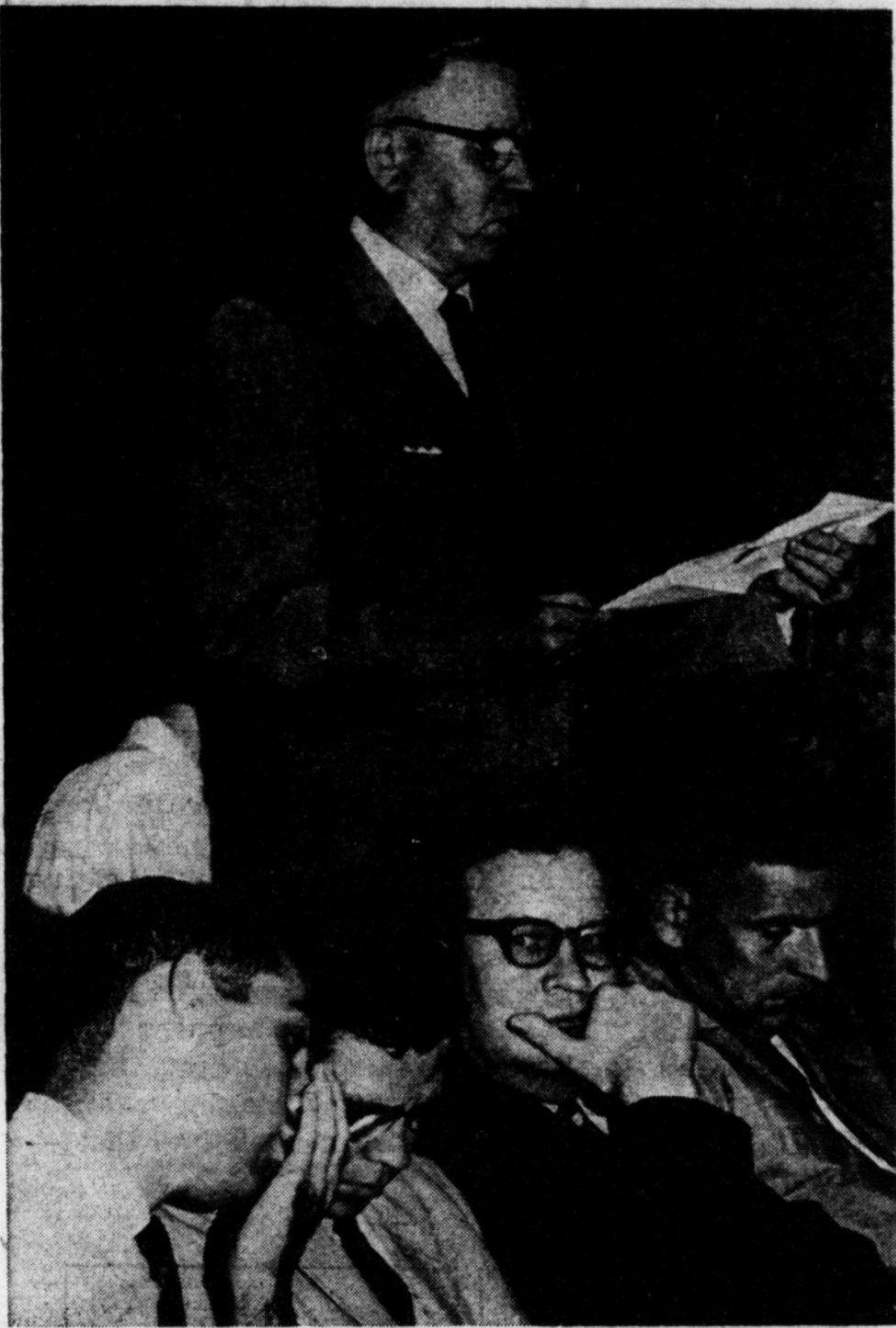
Former student senator and Independent student body presidential candidate Jim O'Fallon provided a color spot by picketing Senate with a shocking pink placard.

O'FALLON intermittently waved his sign containing such statements as "Student Senate is left-wing" during the meeting, drawing a few laughs and looks.

Senate unanimously voted to approve a resolution indicating student interest for increased financial support for the library from the University general-educational budget.

SHERRY KEUCHER, senator who proposed the motion, has been conducting an independent investigation into the adequacies, inadequacies and needs of the library system.

The resolution will be sent to the administration, Board of Regents and Friends of Library, Miss Keucher said.



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

SENATORS TURNED LOBBYISTS, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, (left) and Bert Biles, TJ Gr, confer during the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday. Russell Reitz, representing the First Methodist Church, presents his church's feelings during discussion concerning the new city ordinance allowing dancing in Manhattan taverns.

Senate Ups Artist Series, Votes Reconsidered Funds

Student Senate's culture conscience was salved Tuesday night when an additional \$500 was apportioned to Artist Series during final discussion of reconsidered allotments from Apportionment Board.

THE THREE other allotments returned from the Board were passed as recommended. The four final approved allocations were: Artist Series, \$6,000; K-State Players, \$6,500; Pershing Rifles, \$500; and Sport Parachute club, \$300.

The raise for the Artist Series made by Senate was termed a "token increase" by Jim Geringer, Board chairman. Relating from the Board's discussions, Geringer said the Series had no place to put the additional money.

BERT BILES, Artist Series representative, said increased support would go for an addi-

tional performance or for better-quality performances.

In another reconsideration, a narrow 16-15 vote gave Pershing Rifles an amount equal to the second recommendation from the Apportionment Board. Senate questioned the drill team's membership requirements and its openness to the student body.

IT WAS BROUGHT out in discussion that a review board must be passed for membership. Geringer said this was unknown during the Board's hearings and was similar to Angel Flight membership requirements. Angel Flight received no tentative allocation.

Sport Parachute club was questioned concerning whether it was only a special interest group or one that could receive support because of its intercollegiate competition.

Council Proposes BSO Shift

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) Tuesday voted to recommend to the Board of Student Organization (BSO) that enforcement of the eligibility check for nine student groups under its jurisdiction be carried out by the groups themselves.

ELIGIBILITY requirements, as stated in the BSO constitution, as "Subject students must be enrolled in at least 12 hours, and his scholastic average must be 2.2 or better for the total period of enrollment at K-State."

Adhering to this recommendation, Student Senate would be responsible for enforcing the eligibility of three groups: (1) SGA officials and chairmen of standing SGA committees, (2) members of school councils and (3) all students who represent the University in intercollegiate activities, except those governed by the regulations of the intercollegiate organization under which they are competing.

BOARD OF STUDENT Publications would enforce eligibility of its student members.

Editors and business managers of staffs of general publications appointed by the Board as well as editors and business managers of departmental publications, and the advertising manager of the Student Directory would all be under the responsibility of the editors.

UNION GOVERNING Board members and Union Program Council would both be under the chairman of the K-State Union Corp.

FCSA would enforce the eligibility check for the president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council, Independent Students' Association and Associated Women Students.

Pep Coordinating Council would be responsible for cheerleaders.

MANAGERS for Engineers' Open House, Home Economics Hospitality Day, Little American

Royal, Arts and Sciences Open House, Veterinary Medicine Open House and Agriculture Week will be under the responsibility of the various college councils.

BSO will enforce the eligibility of all other executives of student organizations which fall within its jurisdiction.

EACH OF THESE groups, according to the BSO constitution, will make checks on the scholastic average of members during October and February.

Other discussion in Tuesday's FCSA meeting involved Interfraternity Council. A request by Theta Xi fraternity that its charter and right to colonize on the K-State campus be terminated was approved.

AN IFC constitution change read, "A colony will attend IFC makes that constitution now meetings and will have no vote," instead of "a colony may be invited to attend IFC meetings and will have no vote."



Staff Photo

BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS fascinate Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr. O'Fallon was among the many persons who thumbed through the merchandise Tuesday during the Union book sale, which continues until 5 p.m. today.

Kansas State
Collegian
editorials

Take Time, Think

As the University becomes more complex and demanding, a student's largest dilemma, contrary to usual complaints of grades and classes, is his inability to sit down and quietly look at himself.

The art of introspection, so valued in the past, seems to have been lost with modernization.

LAST WEEK A group of students here met with one of the country's top educational researchers, Dr. Nevitt Sanford, to discuss the problems facing today's student.

And one of the problems mentioned was the lack of facilities and even the incentive for quiet meditation. One student said he has trouble just finding a quiet spot in which to think.

It's an all too real fact that, although the University provides the best in research and teaching, it fails to give students the opportunity to know themselves. Instead it crowds them into dormitories and classrooms and saturates them with mass educational procedures.

But it's also a fact that the problem is not the University's. Self-knowledge must come from within—not from another source.

Knowledge of one's self often hurts, but it seldom is unbearable.

Today's concern by elders over students' attitudes, whether justified or not, would be lessened if students understood themselves.

TODAY'S STUDENT probably possesses more knowledge of the world than past generations ever thought possible.

But he fails miserably in knowing himself.—Ieroy towns.

Editorial

Standing on the Corner

Table Savers Annoying

Everyday students stand in the chow line in the Union in hopes that edible food will be at the end of the line. While they're inching along they have plenty of time to observe the many signs that proclaim: "In consideration of others ahead of you in line, don't save tables with books or other objects."

LIKE MANY OTHER signs, the Union consideration signs go unheeded, and no one even pays attention to them. Usually the persons who grab a table early and then save it with books, coats, etc., will go through great pains to secure their table.

It's amazing how far they can stretch one or two books. A few pages are ripped out and those with pencils and sunglasses can be made to cover 99 44/100 percent of the surface of a Union table.

All this, of course, means that they have left for just a short minute and will return shortly. Would you believe a quarter of an hour? How about a half hour?

IF YOU HAPPEN to be one of those people who always arrives in the Union

to try to break your bread right after the table savers have left, feel free to use the "saved" table.

There may be books, papers, glasses and coats strewn over the table. Don't panic. Calmly stack them neatly on one corner of the table and go about feeding your face without any guilt feelings.

Perhaps you will recognize the books or whatever as belonging to someone who consistently disregards the rest of the diners. In that case, there are many remedies that might stop others from "reserving" tables.

CATSUP BETWEEN the pages of books is rather effective. Now that sunbathing time has arrived, a shot or two of baby oil and iodine will give any book a fine long-lasting tan.

With any luck at all, you'll finish eating before the table reservers return. It's quite interesting to take the books with you and deposit them with your tray on the moving belt. Especially if there happens to be an Institutional Management text among the other books. Can you imagine what the Union would do with a book like that?—vern parker



The Kansas State Collegian

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Final Examination Schedule

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

HOUR	8 a.m. TO 10 a.m.	10:30 a.m. TO 12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. TO 3:30 p.m.	4 p.m. TO 6 p.m.	7 p.m. TO 9 p.m.
DAY					
MONDAY MAY 30	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Business Law 1-2 English Comp 1-2 Family Relations Mech Mat
TUESDAY MAY 31	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Administration Chem 1-2 Elem Org Chem Engineering Mat Man P Wld 1-2
WEDNESDAY JUNE 1	W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
THURSDAY JUNE 2	W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Econ 1-2 Human Relations
FRIDAY JUNE 3	Western Civ	Business Fin Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Int Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 2 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desch Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Gen Phys Hsld Phys Marketing Phys Med Tech	

I.Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II.Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 23 to 28.

Mondays only Monday, May 23 Fridays only Friday, May 27
Thursdays only Thursday, May 26 Saturdays only Saturday, May 28

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:
Administration Elem Organic Chemistry Household Physics
Biology Engineering Graph 1 Human Relations
Business Finance Engineering Physics 1-2 Introductory Accounting
Business Law 1-2 English Composition 1-2 Man's Physical World
Chemistry 1-2 General Botany Marketing
Chemistry 2 Lab General Physics 1-2 Mechanics of Materials
Descriptive Physics Graphical Communications I Oral Communication
Dynamics Graphical Communications II Statics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych 1-2

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 28, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI.Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.



Halls of Ivy

Purchase of Bells Refuted

Arizona State University senate presently is considering a bill to purchase carillon bells for \$23,000. However, the student body president has received a petition containing 3,437 signatures from mostly on-campus students trying to stop the purchase of the bells.

Sponsors of the petition feel that this problem never would have arisen at other universities because of the uselessness of spending \$23,000 for bells.

* * *

Based on this year's Hell Week at Hofstra University, the Student Affairs Committee there has recommended that the Fraternity Presidents' Council be restructured to include independents, faculty and administration representatives and a member of Student Court.

Editorially speaking, the Hofstra student paper said, "The situation which existed during this pledge period cannot be allowed to continue. If the fraternities really were sincere about improving themselves, they would not be so adamantly opposed to the new council."

Miracle Proclaims Innocence

"The Virgin Spring," based on a medieval folksong, is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

According to the legend, a young virgin called Karin was on her way to church when she was raped and killed by three brutal herdsmen. Her innocence was proclaimed by the miracle of a spring bursting forth from the spot where she lay.

And at this spring her father vowed to erect a church to absolve himself for the sin of the revenge he had taken for his daughter's death.

Boy Blasts Sniper, Ends Kidnap Hunt

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—Peggy Ann Bradnick, 17, kidnaped a week ago by a long-sought deranged sniper who turned killer, was rescued unharmed today. The kidnaper was shot to death at point-blank range by a 15-year-old farm boy.

The boy, Larry Ruback, fired a 12-gauge shotgun through a window of his home at nearby Fort Littleton at the kidnaper, William Hollenbaugh, 44, who was standing on a porch.

HOLLENBAUGH was struck in the neck and died on the way to a hospital.

A short time before his death, the kidnaper—who shot an FBI agent to death Tuesday—shot and wounded a deputy sheriff and commandeered his automobile. He put Peggy Ann on the floor in the rear of the car and the wounded deputy, Francis Sharpe, in the front seat and drove to the Ruback farm home at Fort Littleton, two miles from Shade Gap.

The Ruback boy saw the auto from a barn where he was doing chores. He ran inside the house, grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun and yelled to his mother:

"HIT THE floor, mom. That crazy man is on the porch."

Hollenbaugh appeared at a window and the boy shot point-blank at him.

Peggy Ann and the wounded deputy sheriff, Francis Sharpe of Johnstown, Pa., were taken to the same hospital.

THE GIRL was reported in "excellent physical condition" by a hospital spokesman. Sharpe was reported in fair condition with a wound in the abdomen, and immediately underwent surgery.

Peggy Ann, pretty, blue-eyed brown-haired high school junior, was crying and appeared hysterical when members of the posse found her inside a small, ramshackle cabin near the top of one of the two peaks of Tuscarora Mountain.

SHORTLY BEFORE 6 a.m., CDT—with the sky heavily overcast and the mountain peaks shrouded by clouds—the assault order was given to the force of 300 state policemen, 200 National Guardsmen, 100 FBI agents and 75 game protectors.

About 30 minutes later it was all over.

Peggy Ann, the wounded deputy sheriff and the dying Hollenbaugh were rushed to the hospital in McConnellsburg in an ambulance and two state police cars.

At the hospital Mr. Russell McLucas, Fulton County Coroner, said:

"SHARPE IS in fair condition. He was wounded once in the abdomen. He is undergoing surgery, and will survive."

"Peggy Ann is fine, excellent. I cannot firm that there was any physical abuse."

Peggy Ann was kidnapped by Hollenbaugh at gunpoint last Wednesday afternoon while she and five younger brothers and sisters were walking from a school bus up a dirt road to their mountain home near Shade Gap.

Johnson Lashes Critics With Asian Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, warning that failure to halt Red aggression in Viet Nam could bring on a general Asian war, has lashed out at critics of his policy as "Nervous Nellies" who would cut and run under fire.

"Put away all the childish divisive things, if you want the maturity and the unity that is the mortar of a nation's greatness," the Chief Executive exhorted about 7,000 persons at a Democratic fund-raising rally in Chicago Tuesday night.

"I DO NOT think that those men who are out there fighting for us tonight think we should enjoy the luxury of fighting each other back home," he said, appealing to all Americans to "come together as a people and as a nation" and support his Viet Nam policy.

The fighting tenor of Johnson's Chicago speech followed the pattern of his political appearances thus far this year. In two previous affairs at Washington and Houston, Tex., he also urged Democrats to stand up for U.S. policy in Viet Nam before the voters, despite criticism from within their own party and from the Republicans.

THE PRESIDENT told the Chicago rally that as of Tuesday morning 1,705 Americans had died in Viet Nam this year. "But I tell you that, if we fail in frustrating this aggression, the war that would surely come in Asia would produce casualties in the hundreds of thousands

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While disappointed astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan went back to training, technicians sought today to find out what caused an Atlas rocket engine to go haywire and spoil their daring Gemini 9 mission.

It will be at least three weeks, officials said, before Stafford and Cernan, the nation's seventh set of Gemini pilots, can climb back into their spacecraft and

aim again for a rendezvous and record spacewalk adventure.

RESCHEDULING of their flight, however, depends on the outcome of the scientific detective work to discover what went wrong Tuesday.

Instead of a \$10 million Agena satellite, however, the Gemini 9 target next time for a series of orbital hookups will be a less sophisticated, \$550,000 augmented target docking adapter (ATDA).

THE ATDA, called by engineers "The Glob" because it was put together as an Agena substitute with a hodgepodge of on-hand space equipment, was being hauled out of limbo in a Cape Kennedy warehouse to be readied for its starring role in the next U.S. space undertaking.

The Gemini 9 mission, thus far the most ambitious of this country's projects on the way to the moon, was scrubbed Tuesday when an Atlas and the Agena it carried on its nose plunged into the ocean some 190 miles down-range from the launch site.

AFTER A preliminary investigation, a Gemini flight safety review board blamed the failure on one of the Atlas' two booster engines. This engine, the board said, swiveled to an extreme "hardover" position about 10 seconds before the

two booster engines were due to shut down and fall away from the rocket—roughly two minutes after the Atlas blasted off at 10:15 a.m. CDT. Stafford and Cernan had been scheduled to follow 99 minutes later.

"Cause of the booster engine malfunction is under investigation," the review board said. The hydraulic system which operates movements of the engines was getting special attention, officials indicated.

Maj. Gen. Ben Funk, commander of the Air Force Space Systems Division and also chairman of the review board, ordered "an immediate detailed technical review" of the Atlas rockets used as space boosters.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon Thursday in Union 208.

SPECIAL Events Committee applications for chairman, vice chairman and secretary are due Thursday.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. Officers will be elected.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Military Science 7. Officers will be elected.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber 107. Seniors will be honored.

WILLIAM Scott, University of Colorado, will describe his work with university fraternity and sorority members at 8 Thursday night in Physical Science 103. He will address graduate students at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 115.

S. ZACKS, professor of statistics here will discuss "Testing Hypotheses in Randomized Factorial Experiments" following a dinner at 6:30 Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

CATACOMB'S Coffee House will have the Rev. Bill MacMillan as the guest speaker Saturday night. The Catacomb's is open from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the basement at 1627 Anderson Ave.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE and graduate members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity who are not affiliated with the K-State chapter are requested to call Bob Elliot at JE 9-6033 anytime after 5 p.m. this week.

COLLEGIAN
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GET RESULTS

Planes Accidentally Bomb Gls; 2 Die, 58 Wounded

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force fighter bombers accidentally bombed troops of the 1st Infantry Division in War Zone C, killing two Americans and wounding 58, it was announced today.

U.S. spokesmen said the accident last Thursday was the fault of the ground troops, who placed smoke markers incorrectly after calling for an air strike against the Communists. Air Force jets showered the area with deadly anti-personnel bombs.

"AS A RESULT of faulty smoke marking procedure, the friendly troops were hit by a strike. The FAC (forward air controller) and strike aircraft were not at fault," a U.S. military spokesman said.

U.S. spokesmen said overcast skies—clouding pilots' vision—also may have been a factor in the accident.

THE SOLDIERS killed and wounded all were members of the division's 2nd Brigade.

They were taking part in a sweeping cleanup of Communist supply camps and training areas in the war zone near the Cambodian border.

THE TROOPS were driving Communists from a proposed helicopter landing site 40 miles northwest of Saigon when the smoke signals were misplaced.

It was not certain immediately who was responsible for the misplaced markers. Spokesmen said there had been an investigation, but gave no details.

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"KISS ME STUPID"
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.—
"POOR WHITE TRASH"
and "SHAME"

Today in— Student Health

No admissions Tuesday

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Dale Naiman, AEC Fr.

Today: Jim Godfrey, AR 2.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Chance of a few light showers this morning. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low around 50. Northerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today. Probability of measurable precipitation. Today 20 per cent. Tonight less than 5 per cent. Thursday 10 per cent.

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Staff Photo

A MIRROR that once belonged to John Alexander Anderson, second president of K-State, is admired by Melinda Bigbee, TC So. The mirror is one of the many pieces of antique furniture displayed in Justin hall.

Court Confines Two Frosh

Two freshmen were sentenced Monday to nine months each in Geary County Jail for acts of vandalism committed in Junction City Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Sentenced in Geary County Court to three months each on counts of destroying public property, destroying private property and petty larceny were James Barbec, AH-Fr, and James Randall, ME-Fr.

They are reported to have broken a red signal light off a patrol car, stolen a lawn chair from a motel, thrown another chair into the motel's swimming pool, broken antennas from cars in the motel's parking lot and stolen ash trays from several other cars.

Phone Cable Damage Severs Service to 2,000

Telephone service to about 2,000 residents in south Manhattan was cut off for nearly 10 hours Tuesday after three cables were damaged during construction of the new Kansas Power and Light building.

The cables were cut about 3:30 p.m. during the digging of footing for the building on the corner of 5th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The cables were to be repaired by midnight Tuesday and service resumed to the Prescott exchange which serves all but north Manhattan.

"DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD"

"What's Cookin'"



KU-KU

1219 Bluemont PR 8-2925

New Peace Corps Program For South Sea "Paradise"

"Tropical islands. Enchanted evenings. Swaying palms and sun-kissed maidens. Understaffed schools. Bad roads. Insufficient medical facilities. Inadequate water and sanitary systems. An island territory that has to import its seafood.

"In short, there are problems in paradise," a Peace Corps promotion booklet describes the acute situation in Micronesia, the target of a crash program to send approximately 350 volunteers to this South Seas area.

K-STATE is one of 69 schools selected for an intensive effort to recruit volunteers for the new Micronesian program. Betty Parsons, Peace Corps recruiter, said today the schools were selected on the basis of the number of persons chosen for Peace Corps work from the school's applicants.

Micronesia is the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands given to the United States after World War II. The territory consists of 2,141 islands and atolls with a total land area of 687 square miles scattered over some 3,000,000 square miles north of the equator in the Western Pacific.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Micronesians requested that the Peace Corps send manpower to help build the social, economic and political basis for self government, Miss Parsons said. Requests were made for teachers, engineers, surveyors, health technicians, draftsmen and persons who could work in agriculture and help form cooperatives.

The first contingent of volunteers will begin Peace Corps training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October. A second group is scheduled to begin training in October and reach the territory in January, 1967.

THE LENGTH of service is two years, as in all other Peace Corps projects, Miss Parsons said. The first year is one of adjustment. It is not until the second year that a volunteer feels a professional pride in his accomplishments.

A special simplified application procedure has been developed for the Micronesian program, Miss Parsons said. No placement tests are required for this project. The applicant will be notified of acceptance or refusal by telephone or telegram within 15 days, she said.

MISS PARSONS will be in the Union to answer questions and distribute application blanks today. "Interested students should

turn their completed application forms in to me. They will be sent by air mail to Washington," she said.

After Wednesday, application

forms will be available in the office of International Affairs, Holtz 107. They should be air mailed to the Peace Corps headquarters as soon as possible.

Krider Says Gothic Design Flowering of Organization

The eighth and final lecture in the Architectural Heritage series by Alden Krider, professor of architecture, dealt with architectural development in Europe during the 12th and 13th centuries.

KRIDER SAID Gothic design is the flowering of structural organization developed in preceding centuries. The period of great Gothic cathedrals spread rapidly over Europe, and particularly France.

He said they represent a steady train of building. Because more than one master builder often had charge of building, the ones in England have different styles.

He said it is difficult to find churches in England without modifications. Westminster Abbey is a hodgepodge of many styles.

FRENCH CHURCHES are in the center of town. The little country church are the glory of English Gothic architecture, he said.

Krider said the men of this age were eager to give their own labor and sweat to erect the cathedrals to their god. While they did use oxen, they often would chain themselves to the carts to move the stones.

KRIDER, who teaches courses in ancient, classical and medieval architectural history, gathered material for the lecture series while on a 42,000 mile trip around the world. He took

about 3,500 color transparencies while on the trip.

He used three projectors simultaneously to illustrate the architectural wonders of Europe and the Middle East.

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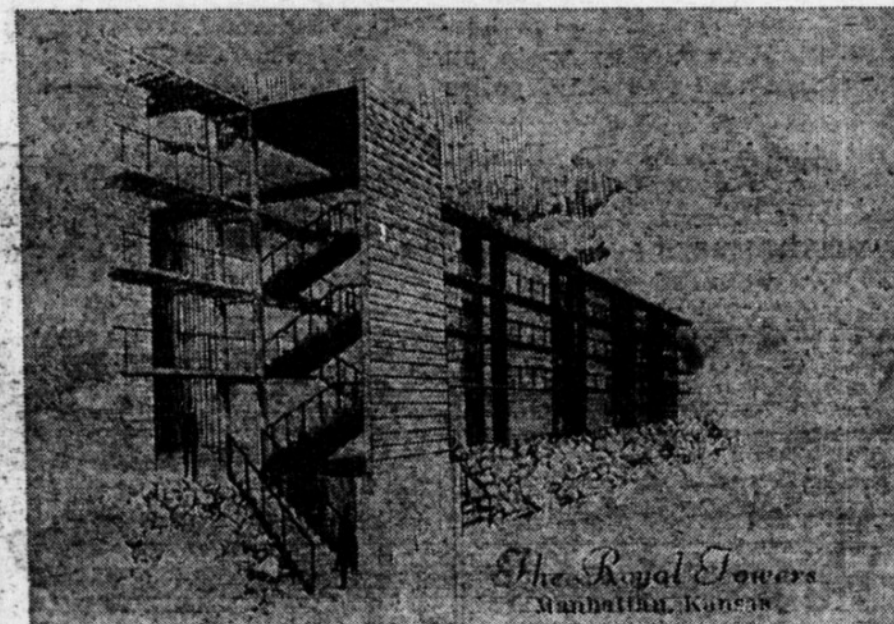
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Staff Photo

A **LIGHTING EXPERIMENT** conducted by members of an advanced equipment course to study the value of different types of study

lamps is shown here. Members of the equipment class took readings to determine the best type of lamps for study.

Class Studies Desk Lighting

Have you wondered why after an hour or two of studying your eyes begin to sting and burn? An advanced equipment class conducting a study of lighting found many types of popular study lamps produce distraction and eye fatigue.

MRS. PATTY ANNIS, assistant professor of family economics, said for satisfactory reading conditions, it is necessary to have proper light over the entire surface of the reading material.

A foot candle meter and information taken from lighting recipes developed by the Illuminating Engineering Society were sources on which Mrs. Annis and her class based their findings.

THE GOOSE-NECK style

lamp is one they found to be poorly designed for studying. Even worse was the high intensity lamp. The main criticism was they focused a strong ray on only a small portion of the reading material.

The class found that a pair of lamps, either wall-hung or table-based, provide the best work lighting, since light comes from two directions to cover the whole desk top.

According to one light formula, the inside of the shade should be white or as near white as possible, to reflect light efficiently over the total work area.

TABLE-BASED or portable lamps should measure 15 to 16

inches from the table top to the bottom edge of the shade.

Most of the study lamps provided in the women's dormitories are standardized and measure 11 1/2 to 13 inches from the table top to shade.

Other sources of eye fatigue and distraction are uneven pattern effect of drapes and blinds and sky brightness through windows, but these can be controlled by planning the location for the study area.

Since schoolwork often requires more than five hours a day when electric lighting is needed, elements of lighting should be correlated so students can study as easily and effectively as possible.

Spring Fever Moves In; Rings, Pins in Abundance

Diller-Bryant

Sue Ann Diller, ART So, and Lee Bryant, announced their engagement at the Chi Omega house recently. Sue Ann is from Belleville. Lee is an architect from Hutchinson. Their wedding is set for June 19.

McCarthy-Maninger

The pinning of Katie McCarthy, PEW So, and Lyle Maninger, AR 4, was announced at the Chi Omega house. Katie is from Great Bend. Lyle, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Anthony.

Mau-Carlson

Susan Mau, EED Sr, and Gary Carlson, ART Jr, plan to be married Aug. 13. Both are from Topeka.

Acker-Pettit

The engagement of the house-mother of Alpha Delta Pi, Eva Acker, and Dr. R. W. Pettit was announced recently. Both are from Junction City.

Brown-MacArther

Peggy Brown, SED Sr, and Robert MacArther, VM So, an-

nounced their engagement April 20 at Smurthwaite. Peggy is from Partridge. Robert is a member of FarmHouse from Topeka.

Rutter-Gertberger

At the Phi Kappa Theta Fish Formal, Shelly Rutter, EED So, and Jerry Gerstberger, BAA Jr, announced their engagement. Shelly is from Hayes. Jerry is from Marien Thal. They plan to be married Aug. 27.

Hornung-Bottenberg

Recently announced at the Alpha Delta Phi house was the engagement of Mary Ann Hornung, EED Sr, and John Bottenberg, BA Sr. Mary Ann is from Wichita and John is from Holton.

Shaw-Dillion

The pinning of Bobbie Shaw, PEW Jr, and Lonnie Dillion, ZOO Jr, has been announced at the Kappa Delta house. Bobbie is from Shawnee Mission. Lonnie, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Burr Oak.

CONCERT TODAY

THE KSU VARSITY BAND

presents a

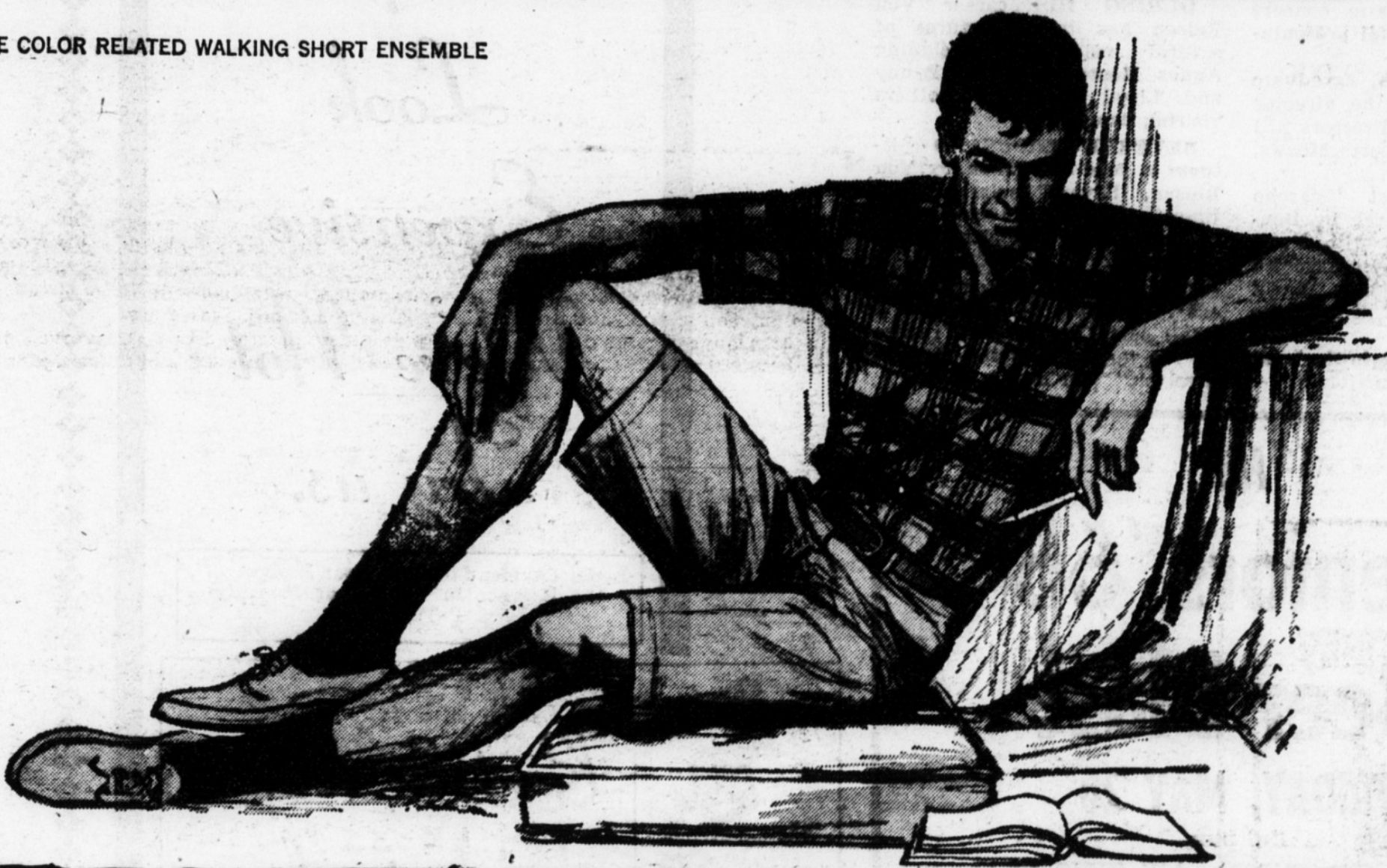
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Staff Photo

DAVID VON RIESEN'S job as University photographer leaves him little time for his hobby which is also photography. Von Riesen has taken pictures from such places as water towers, the inside of power plant boilers and airplanes, and has photographed many celebrities.

Photography Services Job No Snap, Von Reisen Says

Little time for a hobby is one of the disadvantages of David Von Reisen's job.

His job? University photographer. His hobby? Photography.

VON REISEN said he became interested in amateur photography 20 years ago.

Since then he has attended

photography school, worked in studios in Kansas City and Manhattan and has been the K-State photographer for three years.

"Every time I see things, I visualize how they would look in a picture," Von Reisen said.

Being K-State photographer never gets boring because of the diversity of pictures he has to take, Von Reisen said.

"**I KNOW WHERE** a lot of things are on this campus that most people don't find in their four years here," he said.

Sometimes pictures have to be taken from unusual places according to Von Reisen. He has taken pictures from airplanes, water towers and inside boilers in a power plant.

HE TOOK the picture inside the boiler in order to check the condition of the metal. He had to crawl through a small hole to get inside.

DURING HIS career Von Reisen has taken pictures of several celebrities including Agnes Moorehead, Jack Benny and Lloyd Nolan and others visiting campus.

SEVERAL THOUSAND pictures a year are taken by Von Reisen. Several prints, sometimes as many as 40 are made from some of the pictures, he said.

"People think photography is easy. Snapping the shutter is a small part. People don't realize all the work developing pictures involves," Von Reisen said.

Residence Hall Staff Picked for Next Year

A partial list of students who will work on the K-State residence hall staff next year was released from the office of Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, recently.

THE FOLLOWING students will be on the staff at one of the dormitories: Karyl Nelson, PSY So; Sandra Olson, TC So; Linda Grant, EED So; Dianna Henry, HEA So; Virginia Mansholt, HT So; Virginia Munson, TC So; Sharlene Mitchell, MTH So; Margaret Zaackert, HRT So; Beverly Schneider, HE So; Frances Kelly, EED So; Jeannette Edmonds, EED So.

Mary Helen Symes, PEW Sr; Sally Lydick, HT Jr; Linda Hauptli, HT Jr; Sharon Hilding, PSY So; Karon O'Connor, EED So; Alice Lucus, IMG Gr; Julia Moyer, HEA So; Karen Verhage, ART So;

ROSALYN WEST, TC So; Miriam Moore, HE So; Beryl Lowery, GEN So; Noel Mayrath, SED So; Nicole Von Bergen, EED So; Patricia Walker, HE So; Marilyn Lee, TC So; Joyce Eyerly, DIM So; Janet Beer, SED So; Elizabeth Smith, GEN So; Carolyn Lemon, MED So; Mary Huerter, GEN Fr; Mary Schweitzer, HT So; Patti Lampe, SED So;

Mary Southard, HEA Jr; Linda Sebesta, HT So; Patricia Maynard, SCS Fr; Elizabeth Mangum, GEN So; Patty Schmidt, PSY Fr; Jacquelyn Bledsoe, EED So.

Eldon Mickelson, EE Gr; John Cable, BA Jr; Richard Sankey, PRD Jr; Richard McCollough, AH Jr; James Geringer, ME Sr; Robert Curry, PHY Sr; Richard Hillman, BCH Jr; Eldon Peterson, EE Jr; Edward Middleton, EE So; Michael Linn, BA Jr;

DON STEEPLES, AGE Jr; Roger McCollough, AG So; Gale Britton, ED Gr; Tom Gossen, ARE Sr; John Hemphill, PEM Jr; Wing Kee Kwok, AR 4; Donald Zimmerman, WLC Sr; Gary Zimmerman, ZOO Jr; Dale Brownlee, IE Jr; Richard Case, BPM Sr; Barry Greis, AR 2;

William Klassen, CE Jr; Stev-

en Grube, PRV Jr; Michael Shelor, AR 4; Michael Farmer, FT So; Michael McCoy, PRV Fr; Steven Hermes, MTH Fr; Kenneth Stoner, PRV So; James Dobbins, AH Jr; Steven Rogers, PRV So; Walter Smith, AR 2; Theodore Schupp, BA Jr; Ledor Barcomb, PRL So; Dan Hoffman, FT Fr; George Johnston, PRL Sr;

Michael Kozlowski, PRL So; Arthur Adams, AH Jr; Jettie Condray, AH So; Kenneth Krasing, ARE So; Robert Schrandt, ME Fr; and James Ploger, BA Sr.

K-State Reorganizes Instructors in Nigeria

A reshuffle of the membership of the K-State team at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Northern Nigeria, gets underway with the assignment of Leniel Harbers as professor of animal production and head of the department of animal science.

Harbers will be replacing Berl Koch, who will be returning to campus after a two year assignment at the Nigerian university.

K-State is assisting Ahmadu Bello University in developing colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine under a \$2.5 million contract with the United States Agency for International Development.

Dance Will Mark Club's Graduation

A semi-formal dance will mark the graduation ceremonies of the K-State dance club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Union ballroom.

The club comprises 12 couples from Boyd and Goodnow halls, with two girls from Moore hall, according to Stan Kalishman, HRT Jr. He said the graduating class was organized this semester.

Band To Perform In Patio Concert

K-State's Varsity Band will present "Concert on the Patio" today at 4:15 p.m. on the south side of the Union.

This is the first time the 65 member Varsity Band has presented a complete program, according to Paul Shull, associate professor of music.

He hopes the patio concert can become an annual presentation for the band.

Gene Holdsworth, graduate music assistant, is the director of the band. Guest directors will be Shull and Robert Moews, MED Sr.

Shull will direct "Marcho Paco" a concert march by Donald Moore. Moews will direct "The March of the Ill Assorted Guards" by Livingston Lapid from NBC-TV's "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Of the 65 members in the band only two are music majors.

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Kansas State Collegian sports

Cage Fortunes To Rise?

Winter Recruiting Is Key

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring is a time of tension for many a basketball player. The outstanding player has no worry but the border-line case, often times the late-maturing player, waits—and while he waits and works out, the coach is out recruiting.

This is the key to the fate of the so-so basketball player and it is no different at K-State. Tex Winter, in his efforts to get the Wildcats back on top after a two year absence, has nearly completed what many feel to be one of his best recruiting years ever.

AND WITH the prophecies of success have come the rumors of who is to be cut, who will be invited back and who the new recruits are.

A recent report filed with the UPI by the Junction City sports editor, gave a thumbnail sketch of Winter's plans. It was called "premature" by the K-State coach.

"The only thing that is sure is that we will invite out 14 boys. We don't know for sure who those boys will be for sure," Winter said.

"It all depends how the recruiting winds up," Winter continued. "Right now it looks as if we have four or five good junior college transfers who could help us but we don't know for sure until the national letter-of-intent is signed on May 20."

"AND OF COURSE, we still have to wait for grades from the present squad members before we can say who might be back. The only thing for sure is that I will begin with a squad of about 17 or 18 next fall. I've done it that way every year."

Winter commented that several of the junior college players, the majority of which hail from the West Coast, have indicated that they are coming to K-State. He declined to release any names, however, until they have signed the national letter-of-intent.

The national letter binds the boy to the school he signs with leaving him untouchable by any other school in the nation, except members of the Pacific Coast Conference which includes UCLA, USC, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State and Stanford.

Winter also indicated he was happy with the success he's had recruiting freshmen. "We have several top prospects who have

signed a Big Eight letter-of-intent and apparently plan to attend K-State," he said.

But, until the names of signees are released, border-line players will continue to sweat it out. Winter said that each boy who was concerned had been contacted and told just what his position is.

"EVERY COACH in the country is confronted with the same problem so there is nothing unusual with it," he said.

"I doubt if anyone feels as bad about having to cut players as I do," Winter concluded. "But it is one responsibility of my job and I have to do it. If K-State fans were content with having a seventh place squad like we did two years ago, then I wouldn't have to go through it, but they don't and I don't either. I'm just doing the job I'm getting paid for."

One look at the Wildcat mentor's record indicates he certainly has been doing his job—and well too.

OU Nears Championship; Wildcats Fifth in League

The Big Eight conference heads into its final bit of baseball action this weekend with the surprising Oklahoma Sooners leading the pack.

OKLAHOMA, WHICH finished in the eighth spot last season, is now only a game away from an undisputed 1966 conference championship.

The Sooners face seventh-placed Colorado this weekend, and even if the Buffs swept all three games, third place Iowa

State must sweep all three games with fourth place Nebraska to tie. Neither event seems possible.

K-STATE WAS eliminated from title competition last weekend when it dropped two of three to Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats have posted the most wins of any team in the conference with their 18-12 overall mark and are assured of their first winning season in 19 years.

ISU's Yamazaki Judo Meet Champ

Clifford Kunamoto, K-State Judo Club member, did as expected and won the 176-pound class in the Big Eight Judo Meet Saturday but Tsuneyuki Yamazaki, a former member of the Japanese University judo team and now competing for Iowa State, won the overall championship.

In the overall team competition the surprising Cyclones emerged with three class champions. K-State and Oklahoma each captured one title.

K-STATE had eight team members make the finals by winning their preliminary bouts.

These individuals included Jack Crumrine, James Manly, Kunamoto, Ron Huether, George Hawks, Tom Kodama, Jerry Dickenson and Steve Patterson.

FASTEST throw honors went to Yamazaki with a time of 12.2 while Kunamoto was second with a throw in 12.9 seconds.

K-State coach Isaac "Ike" Wakabayashi commented he was pleased with the tournament organization and added he hoped that a regular league with dual matches could be initiated next fall.



Staff Photo

NUMBER THIRTEEN, coach Bob Brasher, watches as first-baseman Stu Steele hits in the third game of the Oklahoma State series last weekend. Steele later responded with a home-run, which was the Wildcats' fifth run in a 9-5 loss.

First Division Finish Sought by Stickmen

Seeking a first division finish, the K-State baseball club will close out Big Eight play by facing the Missouri Tigers at Columbia in a three-game series on Friday and Saturday.

K-State and Missouri will play a single game on Friday, starting at 2:30 p.m. (CST), with the two schools meeting in a twinbill on Saturday, beginning at 12 noon.

THE WILDCATS carry a 9-8 conference record into the 1966 series finale and stand 18-12 for the campaign.

Coach Bob Brasher's club is assured of K-State's first winning baseball season since 1947, when the Wildcats compiled a 16-6 overall mark and finished third in the league.

Missouri's mid-season surge at the Big Eight title was halted last weekend by Oklahoma, leaving the Tigers 7-8 in conference play and 11-11 for the year.

TWO KEY injuries may force Brasher to alter the Wildcat lineup. Dave Baker, one of the loop's leading hitters, has been hampered by a pulled hamstring

and Gary Holland, the team's top RBI man, has a sore elbow after being hit by a pitch last weekend against Oklahoma State.

K-State seniors who will be playing in their final series are Bob Andrews, Bob Ballard, Keith Cramer, Herb Dallis, Ernie Recob and Stu Steele.

Recob, the Wildcat captain and centerfielder, continues to rank among the nation's top hitters with a .408 mark.

BOTH RECOB and Baker are contending for the conference batting title. Should Baker not be able to play this weekend, Brasher likely will go with Bob Andrews or Cramer in left field.

Brasher also announced this week that Jim Scheffer, regular second-baseman, will serve as field captain for the 1967 Wildcats.

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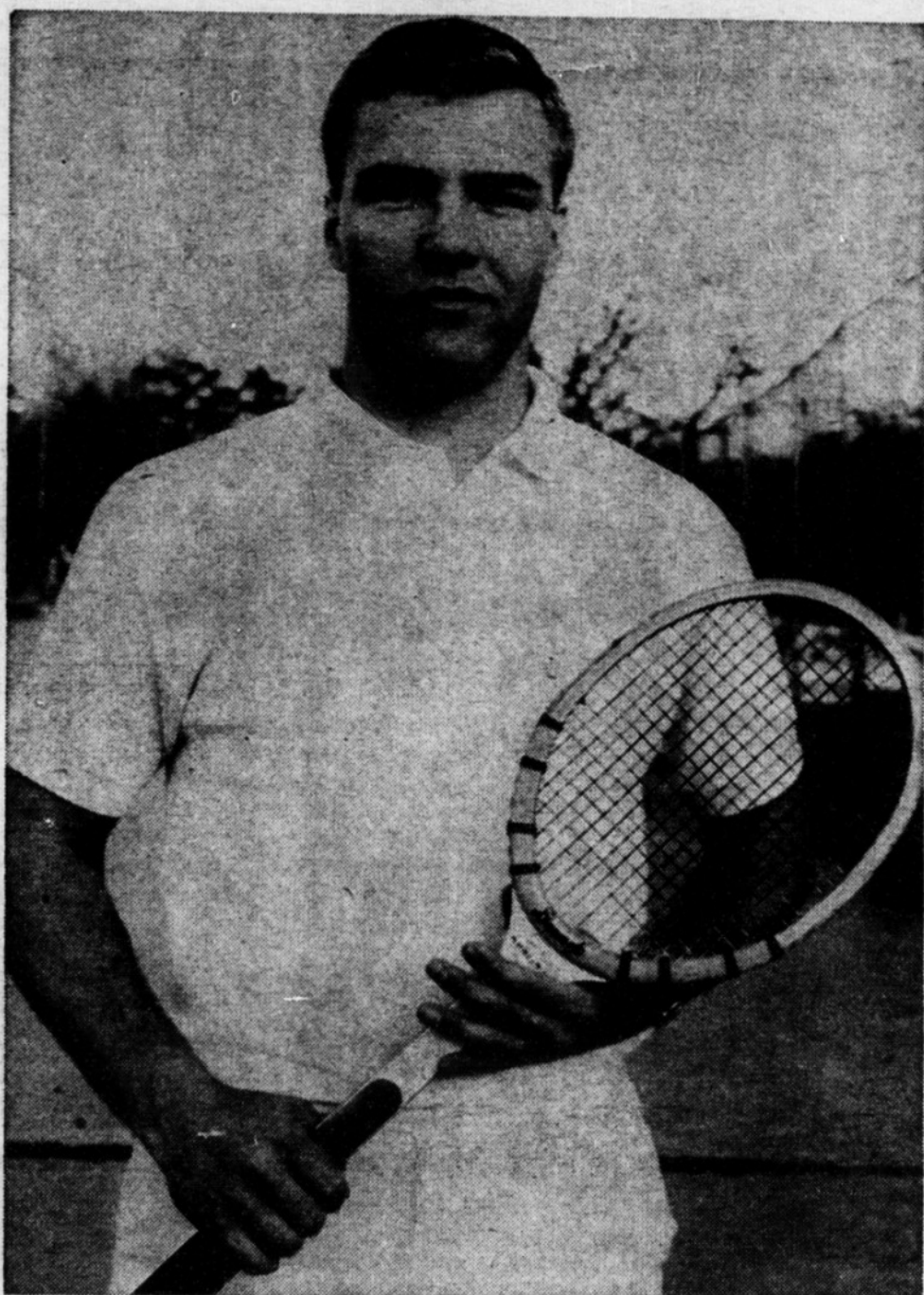
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BIG EIGHT CHAMP for number two singles competition was K-State junior Mike Kraus. Kraus defeated number one-seeded Dick Gilkey of Oklahoma in the finals 7-5, 6-3, while leading K-State to a second place tie last weekend.

Kraus Becomes First To Win Gold Medal

After winning the number two tennis singles title in the Big Eight tournament and playing an integral part in K-State's second place tie, Mike Kraus is understandably happy.

Kraus is the first K-State player ever to win a Big Eight gold medal, and the Wildcat team finished higher than they have for years.

"Everyone played well individually," Kraus said, "and consequently we finished the season real well as a team."

AT THE BIG EIGHT tournament, Bruce Helm of Iowa State was the first to fall to Kraus, and then KU's Bill Terry fell.

"Terry was my toughest match, but after I beat him I felt like I could go ahead and win it all," Kraus stated.

The junior netman defeated Dick Gilkey of Oklahoma in the finals in his best match. He had beaten Gilkey in high school play, but previously was unable to top him in collegiate action.

Kraus, who says he hit his peak during the tournament even though he turned in some fine performances during the season,

began playing when he was 12.

HE PLAYED four years of tennis at Winfield High School, as well as football and basketball, and won the state doubles championship his junior and senior years with Hal McCoy, now the number four singles player for Oklahoma.

During the summer, Mike plays tennis nearly every day, often for as long as four hours. He also plays in about 10 tournaments.

At K-State, he plays outside as long as the weather permits, and then moves inside during the winter for his workouts.

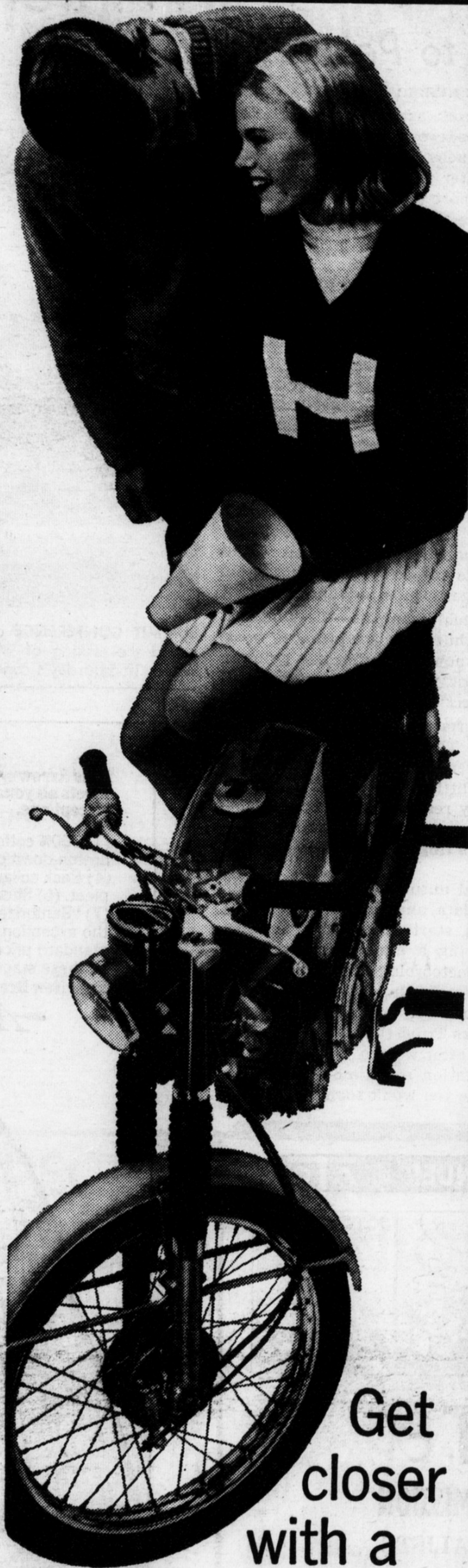
A TYPICAL practice session begins at 3 p.m. and consists of matches with the other team members.

"We usually play about five sets each afternoon," Kraus said, "and work on both singles and doubles."

He is looking forward to next year's team, which loses only one man, and predicts that K-State will finish "no lower than second or third."

With a tough competitor like Mike Kraus on the courts, K-State should indeed have another fine team.

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Weather Forecasts Important to People

By DUKE REIBER

"... and as the cold front surges through Eastern Kansas, it is expected to produce severe thunderstorms, large hail, and isolated tornados. Meanwhile, the desert Southwest continued to swelter as record heat . . .", and so goes the daily weather report we take for granted. So important to our lives is the weather around us, that I decided to depart from my usual topics, and talk about something that has a lot to do with the outdoors, and just about everything else we do—the weather.

FEW OF US realize how much we depend on correct and immediate weather data. All of us are affected either directly or indirectly by weather conditions. Nor is local weather all that is important. A manufacturer in Kansas City may suffer financial loss because his market was cut off by a flood 1,000 miles away. A K.C. business executive may miss an important meeting in Denver because of a snow storm there—even though the sky is clear and blue over Kansas City.

Farmers listen intently for the forecast of much needed rain—or for the hail storm that could wipe out a year's worth of hard work. Conservationists watch for floods resulting from snow melt and heavy rains. Cities keep a close watch on storms suspected of carrying lethal weapons—such as tornados, gail winds, and hurricanes.

BUT THESE aren't normal examples—the kind that tell John Doe whether he ought to take a raincoat to work. All that most of us want to know is whether it is going to be cloudy or sunny, cold or hot, wet dry or icy, or a multitude of other things that affect our daily living habits.

Very few of the weathermen we watch or listen to are qualified meteorologists. The poor guy we would like to slug because a rainshower washed out our lakeside party, probably knows very little about the science he is reporting on. He will simply read a prepared forecast—pretty it up with some fancy maps, gadgets and terms—and then settle back, with his fingers crossed, to wait for your words of praise.

MEANWHILE, THE real unsung hero goes on with his work—gathering weather data, analyzing and preparing weather maps and forecasts, starting at radar consoles, testing air samples, and doing a hundred other things necessarily required of a meteorologist. He is a true weather scientist. His is a fascinating job—always challenging, sometimes dangerous. If you think his work is easier with modern aids like Tiros, think again. Friend, they don't name hurricanes after women just for the fun of it. Visit a meteorology station sometime—it is an interesting experience, and one you won't soon forget.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

SUMMIT CONFERENCE on the mound preceded the jerking of Wildcat hurler, Steve Wood, in Saturday's contest with Oklahoma

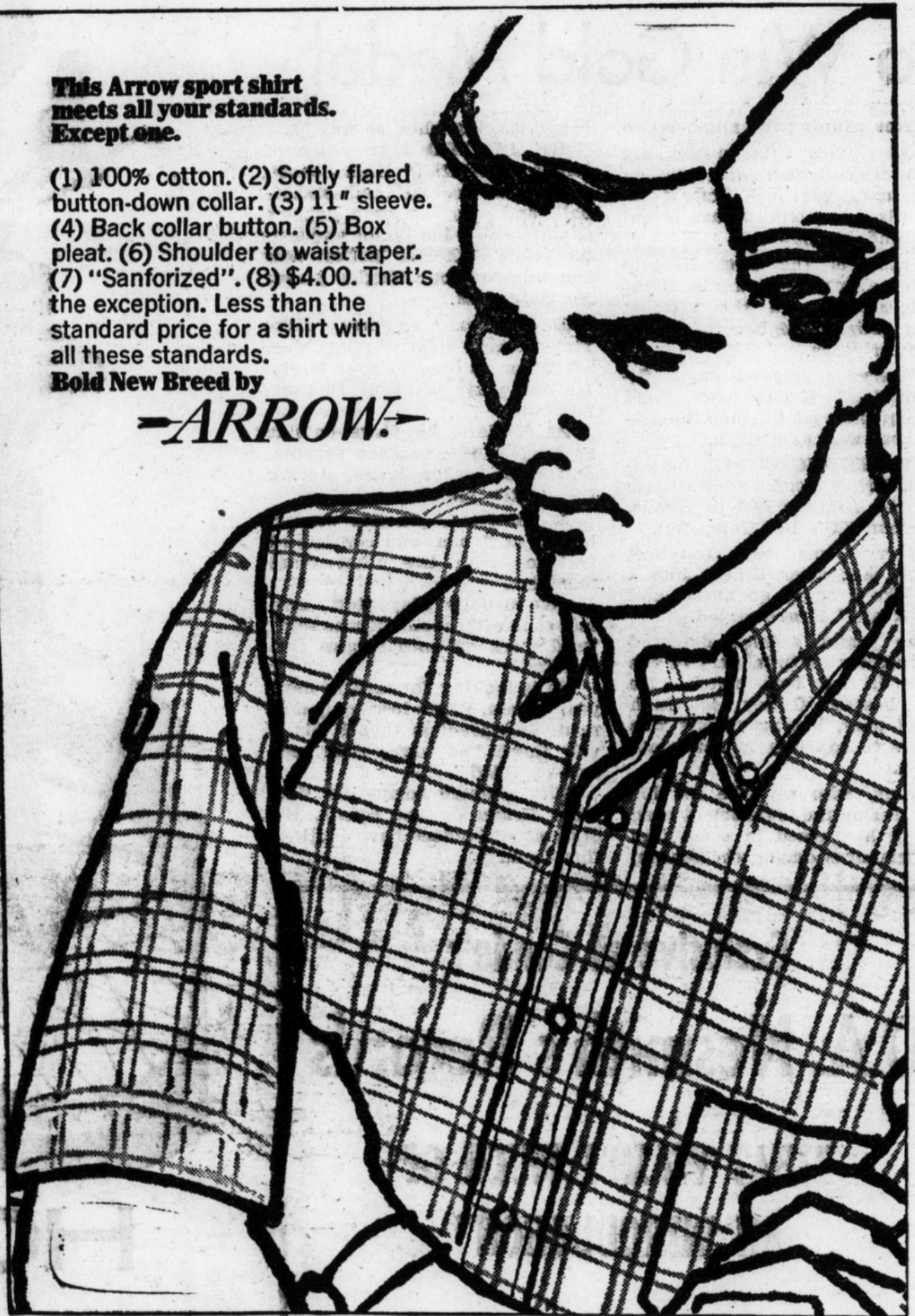
State. Dennis Erkenbrack relieved Wood but K-State lost the game 9-5.

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NOTICE

E. U. B. College class sponsoring car wash May 21 from 9:30-3:00 at Denison Center—1021 Denison. Cost \$1.00. 144-146

Soon be moving day. Reserve the truck or trailer you want now at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 142-146

FRENCH - ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION is again organizing Junior year abroad and graduate studies at the Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1,235. Offer guarantees: round-trip flight New York-Paris, departing Oct. 66 returns June 67. Modern apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Write M. W. McIntosh, Kocktorpsvagen, 57A, Klinton, Sweden. 143-145

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CATS' PAUSE

TV Preferences Studied

Students in personality development courses compiled information about their fellow students television preferences instead of writing a term paper in classes conducted by Leon Rappoport, assistant professor of psychology.

Information gathered was used in a paper presented by Karyl Nelson, PSY So, to the Kansas Psychological Association meeting here in April.

Tired of Cramming? Suggest Studying

By NORMA PERRY

What's left? You've tried pep pills, coffee with sugar and without sugar, hot tea with honey, cold tea with lemon, sucking on ice cubes, standing on your head once every half hour, breaking into song twice a night and setting your alarm clock to ring on the hour, but does nothing seem to help?

Do you still doze off while studying during final and dead week? Why not give in and get some sleep.

The most productive time to study is during the day and early evening when the mind is alert, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said. An adequate amount of sleep during dead week and final week will increase the memory greatly, he said.

Final week should be the best time of the semester, he said. While everyone else is tired and upset, relax and get a lot of sleep.

Registration Set For Fall Carnival

All campus organizations wanting to participate in the Activities Carnival next fall must register at the Activities Center by June 6, Diane Wilp, Union program director, said.

The Activities Carnival will be Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The carnival is co-sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations and the Union as a means by which campus organizations can acquaint freshmen and transfer students, as well as students who have been on campus, with their programs and aims.

Each organization will be supplied with one six-foot table, chairs and an electrical outlet. All other equipment such as bulletin boards, blackboards, peg boards, projectors, and screens must be supplied by the organization.

THE IDEA for the project came when an undergraduate from Brown University here at summer school was talking with Rappoport, about the differences between TV preferences on the East coast and in the Midwest.

Comparing the two schools was impossible because different shows were watched and the necessity of having a Cable TV limited most students' watching choices.

A PRELIMINARY survey showed Man from U.N.C.L.E. and Bonanza to be the two favorite shows and the six most popular characters to be Illya Kuryakin, Napoleon Solo, Hoss Cartwright, the Fugitive, Gomer Pyle and Festus, in that order.

These results raised a question which became a major concern of this study. Were the rustic characters and the sophisticated ones appealing to the same group of students or was the student population divided?

RAPPOPORT said that if the rustics and sophisticates appealed to the same students, it would suggest there is some internal conflict in the minds of students.

Because many students at K-State come from rural background where the solid rustic figure is more or less idealized, the pressure put on them in Uni-

versity life to become more sophisticated develops a conflict within the individual.

"Ambivalence in choice of characters would be a reflection of this conflict, and a not unlikely possibility," Rappoport said.

EQUAL NUMBERS of males and females were used in the survey of 270 students who were asked to rate the six above characters in order of their preference. A consistent student would pick the same type of character for his first two choices.

Results showed the majority of students who preferred sophisticated characters were consistent in their remaining choices. Those who chose rustics, however, appeared ambivalent in their remaining choices.

WITHIN THE social science curriculum, 81 per cent of the students preferred sophisticates. Business majors were a close second with 72 per cent preferring sophisticates.

By rating the preferred characters as to personality traits, students showed they admire organization, aggressiveness, and intelligence in their TV heroes.

Rappoport said the consistency shown by those choosing sophisticated characters indicated they had adjusted to the new value system of college life.

College Aids Local Couple Eliminate Stagnant Mind

A Manhattan couple with five children returned to college to "eliminate the stagnation." In June, both Ross and Doris Schimmels will be graduating from K-State.

The Schimmels' have five children ranging in age from sixteen to nine. Besides the usual demands of a family, they attend college and rent rooms to three college boys.

SCHIMMELS WORKS at the Kansas State Employment Center as a youth interviewer. To him, college was not a matter of changing jobs but rather of getting out of the ruts and routines.

"You go to work and go home, mow the yard, putter around, read the newspaper and go to bed—that's it. It doesn't do your mind any good," Schimmels said.

HE WILL receive his bachelor of science degree in arts and sciences, finishing the degree he began in 1945. At present he is finishing the last nine hours he lacked by taking night school courses in abnormal psychology, psychology of exceptional children and American folklore and literature.

Mrs. Schimmels began college in 1962 when her youngest son entered first grade and has been a full-time student for the past four years. An elementary edu-

cation major, she is student teaching in Manhattan this semester.

Mrs. Schimmels believes her academic studies in education have given her insight into raising and knowing her own family. She said the children are more "self-sufficient." Four of them can iron and they all cook a little. "Better organization" is something she believes college demands has given their family.

"COLLEGE IS NO harder for an older person," Mrs. Schimmels said. "At least you don't have to worry about a date or next weekend's formal. You have more time to study."

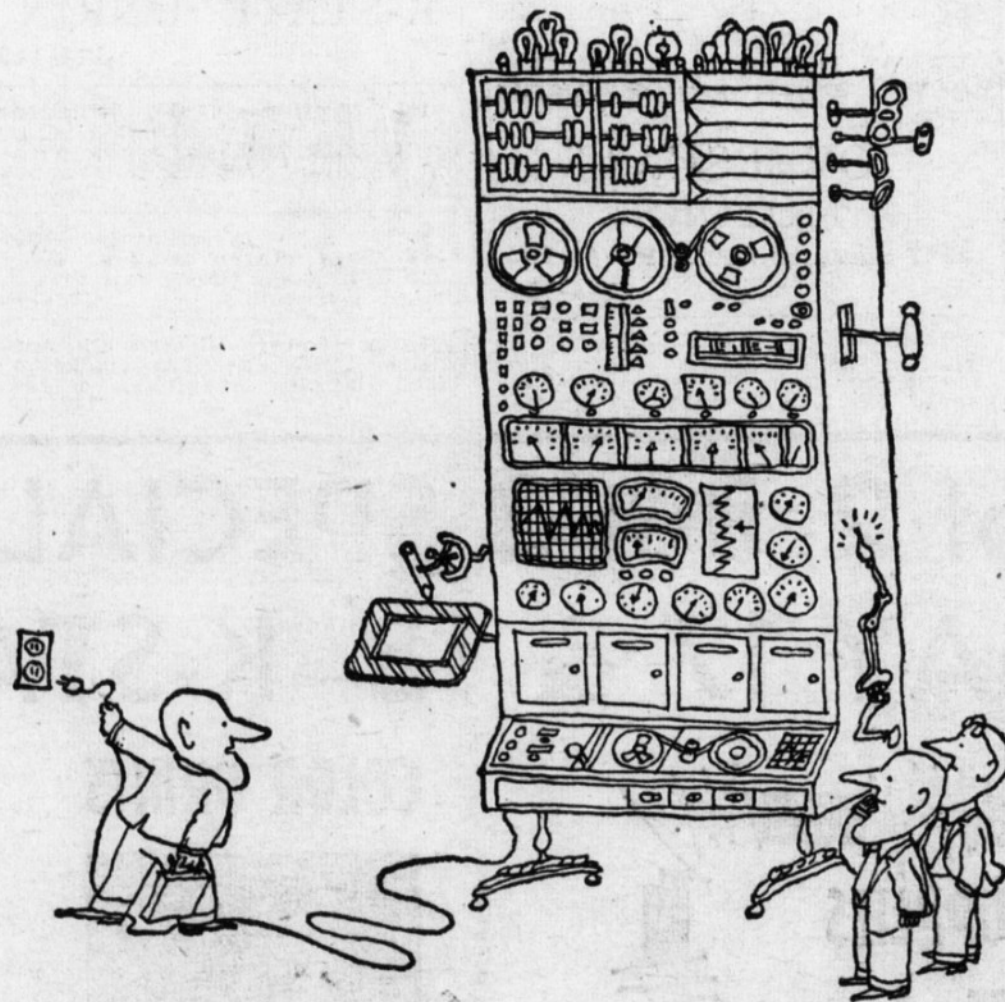
Mrs. Schimmels spends the early part of the evening with her family and then studies. She is usually finished with her studies by 10 p.m.

FINE ARTS are not neglected by the Schimmels. Mrs. Schimmels has a minor in art and members of the family play the guitar and piano.

The three students who room with the Schimmels are an "additional touch with the University. They keep you young," the Schimmels said.

Summing up their recent college experiences, Schimmels added, "the goal is a little clearer now."

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



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WITH COMPLETION of the new women's dorm in sight, housing authorities are making plans to revamp present facilities placing women in Goodnow and men in Moore. Dining will be coeducational under the new plan.

Communication Lacking

Associated Women Students (AWS) has a definite role to play here, but in relation to other student organizations it receives very little publicity.

ALTHOUGH WOMEN directly connected with AWS are aware of its functions, the majority of K-State coeds are not informed of its purpose, and are therefore skeptical of its significance.

In order for an organization to be considered significant, there must be communication between the organization and the students it represents. This is lacking in K-State's AWS.

Aside from AWS rules and regulations, All Women's Day and Favorite Woman Teacher, most coeds are not involved in AWS, although every K-State coed is a member of the organization.

Editorial

MANY COEDS FEEL that AWS is ineffective in that it does not personally contact enough women and has no means of getting things done which are important.

For those coeds who have worked closely with the organization, AWS has a definite meaning. It is the responsibility of these members to promote AWS as a worthwhile body with campus-wide importance.

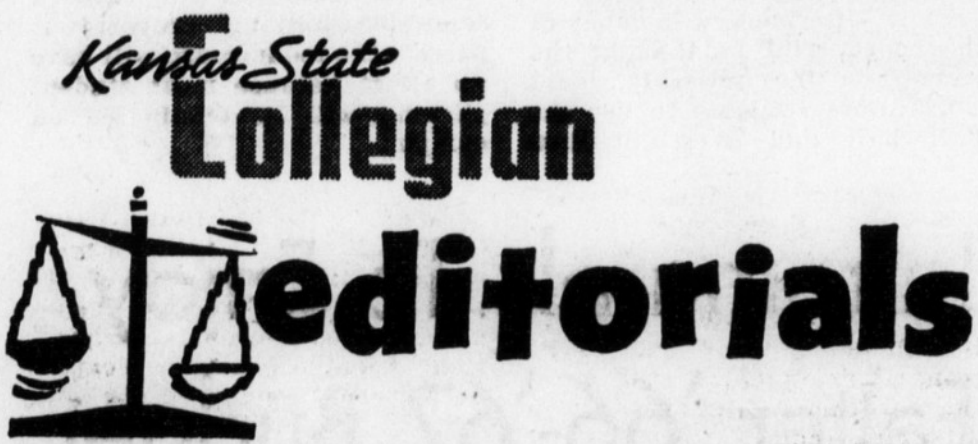
WITH THE AWS rules convention planned for next spring, AWS has an excellent means with which to elevate its prestige. Coeds are concerned with the fate of future women's rules here, which will be proposed at the rules convention.

Through the cooperation of the women in living groups, who solely are responsible for proposing new women's rules, AWS can gain the support needed to deem it an effective and functional organization.—diana hyames



Language Close to Ground

Language is not an abstract construction of the learned, or of dictionary makers, but is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its bases broad and low, close to the ground.—Walt Whitman



Proposed Fee Raise Has Alternate Course

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is by Whitley Austin, publisher of the Salina Journal and a former member of the Board of Regents.)

The Kansas Board of Regents is composed of highly successful and wealthy men. Four are bankers, three are lawyers, one is an industrialist and another a rancher.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see if this group will bow to legislative pressure and increase the tuition at state colleges by 25 per cent. This is now proposed.

Kansas has a tradition of free public education. It also indulges in the fiction that residents of the state need not pay tuition. But the fees charged are in fact a form of tuition and those fees have been increased six times since World War II, three times in the present decade.

Required fees at universities now are \$280 a year for residents and \$675 for non-residents, with college rates somewhat less. Adding the constantly rising prices for board, room, books, clothing, etc., to the fees, it now takes around \$2,000 a year to send a Kansan to a tax-supported institution of higher learning.

THE IMMEDIATE REASON given for a further 25 per cent increase in fees is the rising cost of college operations. The taxpayer already is pushed to his limit.

But there are other reasons less widely discussed. Among them are:

A belief that free education is socialistic and that a student should pay for what he gets.

A belief that Kansas education should be strictly for Kansans and outsiders should stay out.

A WISH TO RESTRICT the campus to the socially acceptable.

Pressure from other colleges to reduce competition. The envy of those who see some college graduates paid high starting wages.

REACTION TO RIOTS and sit-ins by the radical fringe.

The estimate that parents of college students are a minority of taxpaying voters.

What reasons motivate the regents may be left to their consciences. They do, however, have an alternate course to higher fees that should appeal to them as organizers of proven efficiency. They could put a lid on the college budgets.

Not by cutting salaries. Good professors are worth what they get. But by making teachers teach, which a substantial number of them have ceased to do. And by reforming the programs of study as is often advocated but is rarely tried.—Salina Journal

Other Papers Say . . .

Acting Ability Evident; Characterizations Shaky

By JODY HALGREN, ML Sr

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" was presented by the K-State Players last night in the Purple Masque Theatre. Blanche DuBois, the main character, makes an actual and symbolic journey through desire to suggested death. The death is not actual, but is the death of her character as a Southern lady.

DIRECTOR RODNEY WILSON'S interpretation of this journey was somewhat hampered by inadequate facilities of the Purple Masque Theatre. The setting, part of the squalid French Quarter of New Orleans, must encompass part of the street, a porch, and the two rooms of an apartment belonging to the Kowalskis, Blanche's sister and brother-in-law.

The small stage area limited the presentation of this staging to a small three-step porch and a very small apartment. However, in spite of this limited acting area, there seemed to be little limitation of actual acting.

Blanche DuBois, a woman of about 30 who is fast losing her appeal and consequently, her self-control. She has already lost her morals when she appears in the play.

LISA VALENTI'S presentation of the role lacks not in acting ability, but in the frailty and nervous uncertainty which characterize Blanche. She is supposed to be approximately five years older than Stella, her sister, but actually appears younger.

Stella Kowalski is a young woman of the same genteel background as Blanche. Ardis Horsch played the gentle woman which Stella is, but slightly to the extreme of appearing simple.

Stanley Kowalski is a common, somewhat vulgar Pole, "the gaundy seed-bearer", as Tennessee Williams describes him, whose whole character is based upon his success

Review

with women, and consequently, his confidence with men.

JOHN DILLON plays the part of Kowalski, a man not quite of the same background as Stella, for it is obvious that he is more common than she. But I find none of Williams' gaudiness nor vulgarity about him. Perhaps some of this was due to the censorship of some of Williams' original script.

I find the K-State Players' presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" falls somewhat short of what Williams intended, mostly due to the lack of proper facilities.

THE "BLUE PIANO" music, described by Williams to "express the spirit of life which goes on here," I heard only during between-scenes intervals and once or twice during the play. It is supposed to underlie the whole mood of life during the play. This could have been due to technical difficulty.

But the difficulty with characterization is unexplainable. I believe the K-State Players have the ability, but here it was slightly lacking. Perhaps it was due to opening night jitters and stiffness.

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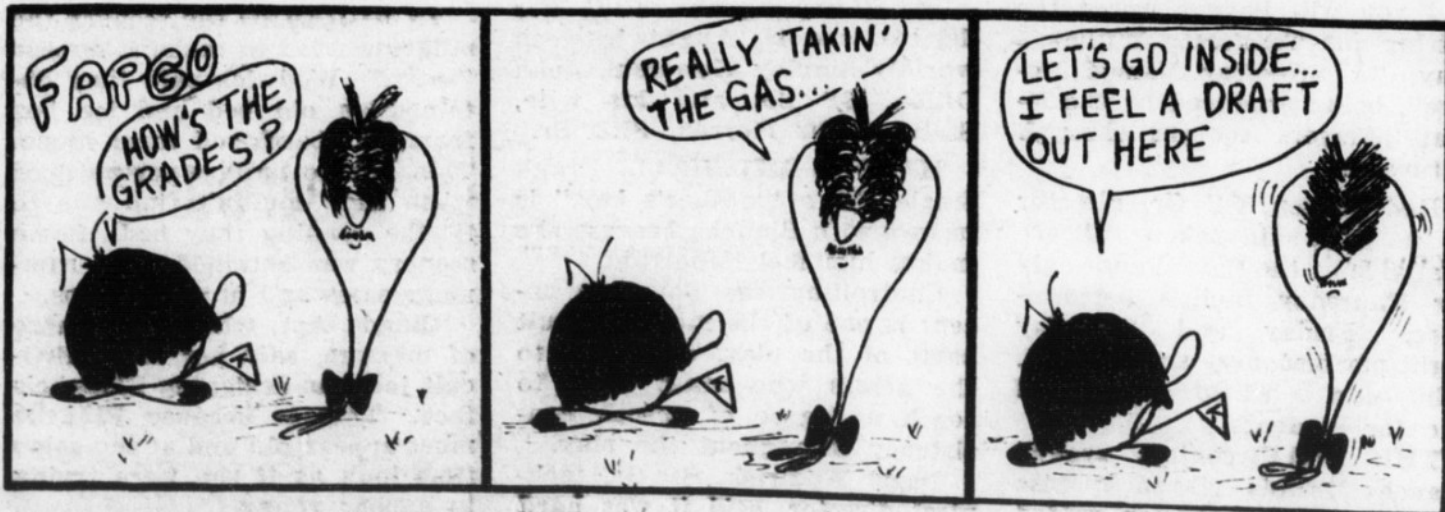
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Red Battalion Crosses 'Zone' U.S. Won't Lose Viet Military Gains

SAIGON (UPI)—A Communist battalion observed Ho Chi Minh's 76th birthday today by smashing across the 10-mile wide demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. It attacked two South Vietnamese positions in the first such direct invasion of the war.

Reliable American sources in Hue told UPI correspondent Robert Ibrahim the Red attack by 500 to 600 North Vietnamese apparently was "a raid in force . . . to celebrate" the birthday of the wispy, bearded North Vietnamese president.

THE DEMILITARIZED zone—DMZ to the military—was established by the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the French Indochina War. Viet Nam was partitioned at the 17th parallel and a demilitarized zone roughly 5 1/2 miles wide was set up on each side of the border.

The 10-mile zone theoretically was to be free of all military activity. In actuality Communists have infiltrated across the zone into South Viet Nam many times and American war planes have bombed targets in the area by mistake a number of times.

The Communists also sent small squads across to attack Vietnamese positions but never in strength before.

INTELLIGENCE reports earlier this year said the North Vietnamese had established a short cut to the Ho Chi Minh trail across a part of the DMZ and were moving large numbers of troops and material into the trail leading south through Laos and Cambodia into South Viet Nam.

But there had not been reports before the Communists had actually attacked across the DMZ in force.

COMMUNIST attacks were launched simultaneously at 2:40 a.m. against South Vietnamese outposts at Gio Linh and Con Thiem, 6 miles to the west.

The Reds opened the attack with mortar barrages. One hundred and fifty 81 mm. mortar shells—some were fired from within the demilitarized zone—were hurled at the Gio Linh and 50 at Con Thiem.

Infantry forces then attacked each of the outposts.

A **COMPANY** of South Vietnamese regulars garrisoning Gio

Linh reported "moderate" casualties. A militia company defending Con Thiem said its casualties were "light."

The North Vietnamese withdrew after about 40 minutes' fighting when a flare-firing plane arrived on the scene, lighting up the area with a lurid yellow glow.

Some of the attackers retreated north across the demilitarized zone, while others fled to the west.

South Vietnamese troops counted 27 Communist bodies in the vicinity of the two outposts. Two South Vietnamese battalions were dispatched to the scene as a "reaction force."

Loyal Troops, Rebels Clash Inside Pagoda

DA NANG (UPI)—Government troops shot it out with rebel South Vietnamese soldiers in a Buddhist pagoda here Wednesday night. A sitdown by Buddhist monks and Boy Scouts halted a tank-led government march on another temple.

At least 5 persons were killed and 68 wounded by bullets and bombs in the clash that occurred when rebels in the Tinh Hoi Pagoda tried to extend their lines.

UPI CORRESPONDENTS counted three bodies on the scene of the clash. Hospitals reported receiving 70 wounded—60 civilians and 10 soldiers—and said 2 of them died.

The wounded included a young woman whose arm was almost blown off by a hand grenade and a teenage girl who was shot in the face.

THE CONFRONTATION at the Pho Da Pagoda ended indecisively, with government troops behind a barbed-wire entanglement facing rebels and Buddhist youths behind an oldrump barricade barely 40 feet away.

The marines and paratroopers loyal to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky who seized most of Da Nang Sun-

day have made no effort so far to dislodge surviving rebels from the pagodas in which they sought shelter.

KY WARNED in Saigon Wednesday night, however, that his government is ready to use whatever force is necessary to drive armed rebels out of the Da Nang pagodas. He urged the Buddhists to expel the rebels from their temples and spare the government the necessity of attacking them.

Surgeons Succeed In Restoring Heart

HOUSTON (UPI)—Surgeons removed an artificial heart from a 61-year-old retired Navy man Wednesday and found it had accomplished for the first time what it was designed to do—give the patient's heart a chance to heal.

The surgical team, headed by pioneering Dr. Michael DeBakey, said it was convinced the heart of Walter McCans of Woodinville, Wash., was healed enough to take over its normal functions.

"All vital signs are stable," a hospital bulletin said.

It was the second test for the revolutionary heart pump designed by DeBakey, but the first time the pump was able to finish its job.

A similar heart pump was implanted in the chest of Marcel De Rudder, a Westville, Ill., coal miner April 21. The pump worked flawlessly but De Rudder died five days later of a collapsed lung.

Committee, did not reveal the exact size of the buildup. He said the figures were classified. He did say the buildup was firm and it was large.

Signs of intensification of the U.S. effort also have come from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

IN A REPORT recently to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said this country would expand efforts to meet new thrusts by Hanoi.

Thus, the buildup was apparently aimed at preventing the somewhat brighter military situation from deteriorating either in the face of political troubles in the south or stepped up attacks from North Viet Nam.

It also appeared to be designed to avoid any recurrence of the near collapse of South Viet Nam which accompanied the fall of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Friday. A little warmer Friday. High today around 75. Low tonight near 40. Probability of measurable precipitation. Today 5 per cent. Tonight 10 per cent. Friday 10 per cent.

Peggy in Good Condition; Man's Killer Still Mystery

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—For Peggy Ann Bradnick, a pert brunette of 17, the ordeal is over. Her doctor said today she is in excellent condition despite seven days of captivity in chains at the hands of a crazed gunman.

THE KIDNAPING of Peggy Ann, the killing of an FBI agent and the wounding of a deputy sheriff during his flight were the last violent episodes in the murky life of William Hollenbaugh, who for the last two years, had stalked the Tuscarora hills as a sniper, wounding two persons and pot-shooting at scores of pedestrians and motorists.

Hollenbaugh, 44, was hunted down by a posse of almost 700 and shot dead Wednesday on a mountain farm. Peggy Ann, disheveled and bruised, was freed.

IT REMAINED unknown today who killed Hollenbaugh and why he seized Peggy Ann and dragged her through the rugged, lushly forested mountains for a week. She was not raped.

Larry Rubeck, 15, a farm youth, said he killed Hollenbaugh. He shot a pumpkin ball from a shotgun through a window at his home at the approaching man, who also was under fire from state police converging on the Rubeck farm. The FBI and state troopers said their investigation also showed young Rubeck's pumpkin ball—a steel projectile used for deer hunting—killed Hollenbaugh.

BUT THE Fulton County Coroner, Dr. Russell McLucas, said an autopsy revealed Hollenbaugh died from a single rifle bullet which pierced the tip of his left shoulder and emerged from his neck above the collar bone.

The trajectory of the shot

showed it could not have been fired by Rubeck, Dr. McLucas said, because the boy was firing from a window above Hollenbaugh.

McLUCAS SAID only a ballistics test could determine who fired the fatal shot. This was impossible because the bullet passed through the sniper's body and was not found.

Peggy Ann, chained at the neck throughout the agonizing ordeal, was listed in excellent condition at Fulton County Medical Center in McConnellsburg. Dr. Gerald Lorentz said the blue-eyed brunette, high school junior would not be able to talk to newsmen or police until at least Friday.

McNamara Asks Youth To Serve in War, Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's call to the youth of America to give two years of their lives to the service of their country—in works of war or peace—seemed certain today to spark a genuine national debate.

McNamara's suggestion, almost revolutionary in its scope and magnitude, brought a wide range of responses—from enthusiastic approval to flat rejection.

BUT, FIRST of all, it appeared the Pentagon chief was going to have to come up with a more detailed explanation of just what he had in mind as a replacement for the nation's present military draft system.

In his speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors at Montreal Wednesday, McNamara proposed that the United States adopt a form of universal service that would permit young men—and women—to serve in military or peaceful projects, at home or abroad, for two years.

HE ARGUED that international security in the thermonuclear age depends not on the multiplication of weapons, but on economic, social and political progress in the backward nations of the world.

Thus he suggested a universal service program for "our own present young generation in the United States" would be a step toward development of a worldwide "community of effort."

Campus Bulletin

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science cadet lounge.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143. Officers will be elected.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236. Officers will be elected.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7 for the election of officers.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. Robert Ellsworth will speak.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107. Seniors will be honored.

WILLIAM SCOTT, University of Colorado, will describe his work with university fraternity and sorority members at 8 tonight in Physical Science 103. He will address graduate students at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 115.

S. ZACKS, professor of statistics here, will discuss "Testing Hypotheses in Randomized Factorial Experiments" following a dinner at 6:30 Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

CATACOMB'S Coffee House will have the Rev. Bill MacMillan as the guest speaker Saturday night. The Catacomb's is open from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the basement at 1627 Anderson Ave.

ROBERT Ellsworth, Congressman from Kansas's third district, will speak at the Collegiate Young Republicans meeting tonight at 7:30 in the K-State Union 206.

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Press, Photo, News

Collaborators Spread News

K-State news is distributed by three interdependent, separate departments, Carl Rochat, director of University News, said.

THE UNIVERSITY News, located in Calvin hall, distributes most of the written material from K-State. This material contains names of K-State students, pictures, honors and awards, Rochat said.

Most of the news items are sent directly to students' hometown newspapers, Rochat said, where members of the students' communities can read or see what the students of their communities are doing at K-State. It is the job of the University News to send names of degrees applicants to these newspapers, Rochat said.

THE UNIVERSITY Press, directed by George Eaton, also works closely with the news department to provide printed material for distribution, Rochat said. The Press which prints the "Collegian" also prints most other K-State material, such as the student catalogue and the "K-Stater" magazine, Rochat said.

Another part of the news distributing department is K-State's Photo Service, also located in Calvin hall.

THE PHOTO Service acts as a commercial studio on the campus providing services for all University departments, David Von Riesen, director of Photo Service, said.

More than 20,000 prints are made by the Service every year, Von Riesen commented. Most of the prints are made at the request of the University News,

although many of them are also made for the Royal Purple.

THE PHOTO Service is operated solely for K-State's use, Von Riesen said. Negatives of all pictures are kept on file and students may request reprints of

pictures they see appearing on K-State material, he said.

These departments are not combined formally, Rochat said, but they work closely to keep K-State news in the hands of readers throughout the country.

MS Grants Awarded

K-State has been awarded eight two-year secondary education fellowships leading to a Master of Science in education degree, according to William Coffield, dean of the College of Education.

"These fellowships are primarily for liberal arts graduates who have decided they wish to teach," Coffield explained.

The fellowships are available for those interested in preparing to teach in the areas of English, mathematics, social science, foreign languages or science at the secondary level.

Charles Peccolo will coordinate the K-State fellowship program. Persons interested in the program should make application by June 15.

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THE FIRST PATIO CONCERT directed by Gene Holdsworth, graduate assistant in music, was presented yesterday afternoon on the lawn south of the Union. Sixty-five mem-

bers of the Varsity Band entertained a steady audience of nearly 100 for the hour-long concert while other passers-by waited a few minutes to see what was going on.

Regents Approve Separating History, Philosophy Depts.

The approval Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents to separate the Department of History and Philosophy into two departments came as the climax of a two-year plan to separate the two, John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, said.

CHALMERS SAID he would be conferring with philosophy faculty to decide whether a person from K-State or someone from outside the University should be considered for philosophy department head.

As a division of the History and Philosophy Department, Philosophy has been operating on an increasingly independent basis over the past two years, Chalmers said. "The official approval is mainly a recognition of what has existed for some time," the dean added.

"PHILOSOPHY IS one of the oldest concerns of human thinking and the creation of a separate department is good for the image of the University in show-

ing that philosophy is a going concern here," Chalmers said.

Expansion of the history department has made its administration a full time job for that department head and has left him with little time to effectively administer philosophy. Program planning has been done separately by members of the philosophy faculty for several years.

BY CREATING a separate philosophy department, Chalmers is hoping that more faculty members in that curriculum will be attracted to K-State and present members will be more encouraged to stay here.

Because there was no separate department before, the philosophy division was often neglected by publicity and many students were completely unaware that K-State offered such a major, Chalmers said.

No immediate increase in the size of the philosophy faculty is expected other than the gradual addition of members as the need arises. "There will be faculty changes in every department next year. Two additions may be made in philosophy but this isn't directly related to the creation of the department," Chalmers said.

'Elijah' Boosts Fund To One-fourth Mark

With the addition of the proceeds from the "Elijah" presentation, the Margene Savage memorial scholarship has approximately one-fourth of its \$10,000 goal.

Layton Perry, BAA Jr, Varsity Glee Club business manager, said not all the ticket money had been turned in or all the expenses paid but they expected to have \$800 to \$1,000 left to donate to the fund.

THE FUND was established last spring by the K-State Singers following Miss Savage's death in an automobile accident near Emporia.

At that time she was a junior in elementary education, reigning Miss Kansas and a member of the Singers.

Final plans for awarding the scholarship probably will be made May 24, William Fischer, associate professor of music, said. It is expected to be given to a student in art, music or education, all fields in which Miss Savage was interested.

THE FUND HAS a goal of \$10,000. If the goal is reached the interest from it would provide at least one full scholarship each year.

The scholarship will not be presented until \$5,000 or more, hopefully \$10,000, can be raised, Fischer said.

Donations to the fund are accepted at the Endowment Association Office which administers the fund.

Three-Car Mishap Causes No Injury

Two students and a faculty member were involved in a three-car non-injury accident at North 17th Street and Anderson Avenue at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The three cars were traveling east on Anderson when the accident occurred. According to police, the first two cars, driven by Marjorie Dunn, assistant professor of Extension 4-H Club, and Bill Reed, BA Sr, had stopped to allow another car, not involved in the accident, to cross lanes and enter a parking space south of the tennis courts.

A third car, driven by Martha Waters, ENG Fr, struck the second car, pushing it into the first.

Damages were estimated by police at \$30 to the Dunn car, \$325 to the Reed car and \$175 to the car driven by Miss Waters.

'Singers' Tap Four; Ink USO Contract

New members of the K-State Singers are Judith North, MED Fr, Ronald Munson, PSD Fr, Stephen Leete, BPM F, and Rob Roth, PRV Fr.

IN ADDITION to being vocalists, Miss North plays a flute, Munson all saxophones, Leete trombones and string base and Roth will be the drummer.

Roth is from Colorado. Fischer said while out of state students are not discouraged in the two years since the Singers were organized not more than four have been from states other than Kansas.

THEY HAVE scheduled 15 performances for the first semester and will leave March 16, 1967, for a five week tour of the Northeast Command for the USO.

Fischer said inquiries have been made regarding the possibility of the group appearing for a turnpike convention in New York in September. If they go to New York they will begin rehearsals Sept. 1, he said.

Dating Program Impeded By 'Poor Programming'

Students working on Data Date, K-State's new computer dating service, planned to have lists of compatible women to participating males in the mail Monday, but a computer failure seriously hampered these plans, Stephen Coulson, NE Gr, said late Sunday.

COULSON SAID students were using the keypunch machines all night Friday to prepare the IBM cards with information on the questionnaires students filled out.

Cards were run through K-State's IBM 1401-1410 Sunday morning with minor difficulties and final matching was finished Sunday afternoon.

AT THIS POINT, the sorting mechanism failed and students were left with a long list of code matches.

A student with the code 011 might have appeared first on the list with one match and also been the one hundredth on the list with another match. With 325 males participating and each one listed on the master sheet three to five times, sorting is a major problem.

COULSON SAID the problem can be summed up in the words "poor programming." An at-

tempt to correct the problem was made at 4 a.m. Monday but failed again.

Students will be working until the problem can be worked out, Coulson said. A dance for participants is scheduled Saturday and it is hoped names can be in the mail Wednesday but everything is now on a "wait and see" basis.

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A DOLL FROM KOREA is just one example of the rewards of being a housemother for Mabel Strong, Putnam hall. The doll, which is between two and two and a half feet tall is dressed in a lacy blue dress which flares from two to three feet.

Putnam Director's Life Varies

Mrs. Mabel Strong, director of Putnam hall, has been described by her colleagues as "great." Students say she's dedicated to their activities and has a genuine interest in all people.

"**NO EFFORT** in their behalf seems too much for her. She's concerned deeply with students doing some good," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, commented.

He went on to say Mrs. Strong's "intense loyalty to the University and directing activities with the University's goals in mind builds a great amount of spirit."

THIS YEAR she's been especially interested in advising the KSU-ARH chapter. Last fall Mrs. Strong was hostess to the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls Convention here.

Mrs. Strong's mother died when she was young, so she was reared by men. As a child she worked in the Highland Bank for her father.

LATER SHE attended Highland Junior College and then married. She had three children, two were twins. Her husband died in 1945, leaving her to support her children.

Mrs. Strong went back to Juco for two years and then taught elementary school for nine years. While attending school at Highland Juco, she was a secretary and registrar.

DURING THE summer she worked for an insurance company, a post office and as a traveling salesman. When her children were young she even coached a Kiwanis ball team and sponsored cheerleaders.

She began working with a K-State industrial development project and then in 1960 decided to come to K-State to get an elementary education degree. She and her daughter both graduated from K-State in 1961.

THAT YEAR she became dorm director for West Stadium, then

a women's dorm. In 1962 she was asked to direct Putnam, where she's been four years.

This semester she's trying to make up her incompletes and is working toward a master's degree in counseling.

MRS. STRONG tries to do her part in making Putnam a "com-

fortable place with a relaxed atmosphere, where women are free to do things without putting a thumb on them constantly.

"I make an effort to get to know all the residents, but some are hard to know as they are just there to eat and sleep," she said.

News and Views Group Receives Union Award

The outstanding Union committee for the year at K-State is the News and Views Committee. This announcement came at the 11th annual Chow Dynasty, an awards banquet honoring past committee chairmen, sub-chairmen and secretaries of Union committees.

The new award, to be presented annually, was accepted by committee chairman Al Gentry, BIS Jr. The award was presented by the two life members of the K-State Union, Nellie Aberle and Ivy Olds, both Manhattan residents. The name of the committee and its chairman will be engraved on a plaque each year and it will be displayed in the Union.

Sub-chairmen for the 17-mem-

ber News and Views Committee are Burk Jubelt, CH So, speakers and special events; Linda Claydon, CH Jr, forums; and Steve Wiechmann, BA So, movies and browsing library. Pam Canfield, SED Jr, was secretary. The adviser was Mrs. Gloria Rumsey.

Awards also were presented to the other nine Union chairmen and certificates were presented to the 44 sub-chairmen and secretaries.

**PATRONIZE
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Religious Events Set For Summer School

In an attempt to reach about 500 students and faculty and to discover what the Christian mission to the University is, Rob-

K-State Engineers Win Ninth Award

For the ninth time in the past 10 years the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has won a "Letter of Commendation" as one of the outstanding chapters in the country.

The K-State chapter is one of 23 chapters among the 173 in the nation to be honored this year.

Building Begins On Entrances

Cooperative construction began Wednesday between the City of Manhattan and K-State on perimeter improvements for traffic around the campus and for better campus entrances.

This street modernization will expedite traffic flow to K-State and should be completed by September.

Manhattan Ave. and Anderson Ave. and adjoining intersections are main targets for the work during the summer.

The contractor plans to keep the Vattier St. entrance open at all times. While the work on Anderson Ave. is being done, the entrance at Thompson hall and Mid-Campus Drive will be blocked.

ert Becker, MTH So, Don Gaymon, campus minister, and Jim Lackey, campus minister, have made a tentative schedule for campus religious activities this summer.

THE CENTER of location for the activities will be in the Union and will be sponsored by the Student Christian Federation (SCF).

Weekly programs will begin Sunday, June 19, with a worship service in All-Faiths Chapel. The Sunday morning service is new this year, and therefore is going to be run on an experimental basis, Gaymon said.

ALSO ON the agenda of weekly activities is a forum on Tuesday evenings in the Union Lounge. A customary attraction every summer, the forum will include panels, discussions and speakers on current issues of theology and social thought.

Two student centers will be open for study each day and evening.

GAYMON SAID that SCF is hoping to join the Newman Club in some co-operative activities, but these plans are incomplete.

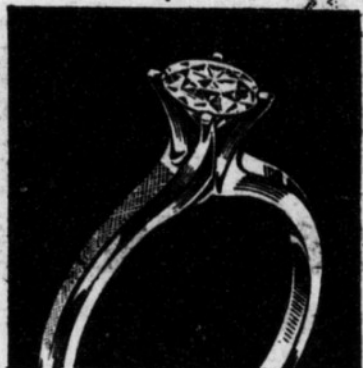
Gaymon remarked that persons participating in the summer activities would be students who are involved in the Christian groups on campus.



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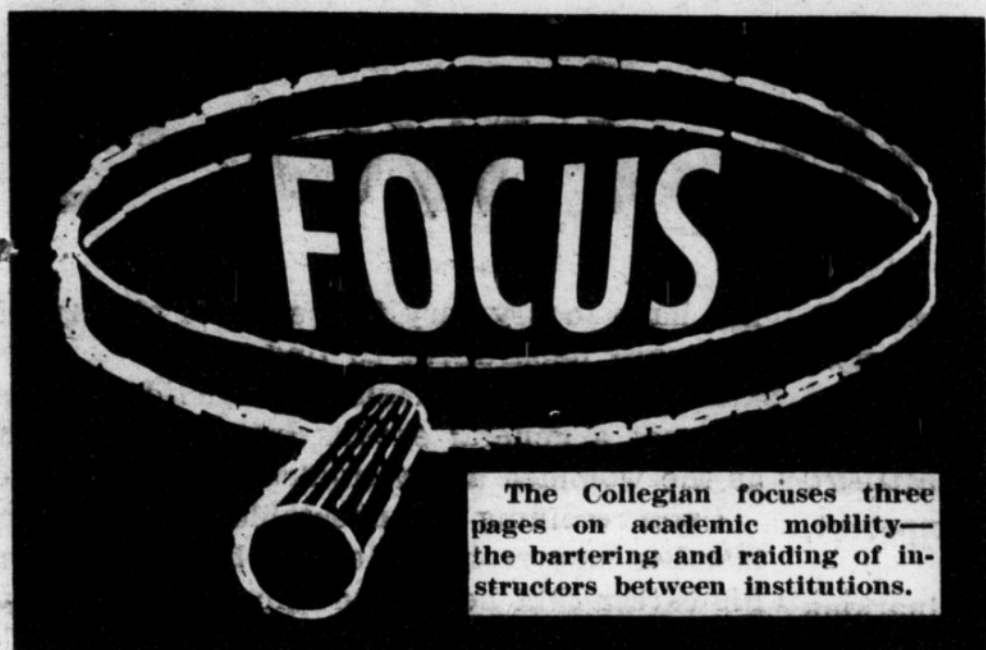
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The Collegian focuses three pages on academic mobility—the bartering and raiding of instructors between institutions.

Academic Poker: Seasonal Raid in U.S. Colleges

Dealer's Choice Rules In 3-handed Contest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian today focuses on academic mobility, sometimes called "academic poker." Almost every college and university department and school each year experience faculty movement. But sometimes there are major faculty shifts, such as K-State's physics department this year. FOCUS was written by Lora Smith, Collegian reporter.)

By LORA SMITH

"Academic Poker"—that's the name of the game.

The three-handed "game" involves a faculty candidate, his university and the institution offering him a higher salary.

With several varieties of academic poker possible, each institution makes its own rules for wage negotiation.

The candidate who opens the round has often tipped his hand by letting his own department realize that he is actively in the market. His department may not elect to bargain or to entice him to stay.

Or, the department may be willing to bid to keep him. However, the bid of the competing institution is usually met only once, not repeatedly.

This "poker game" phase of trading teachers, or the academic market place as it is called by the administrators, is the mechanical process for changing faculty.

But what brings the teacher to the bartering table in the first place? Why does he offer his professional services to the bidder with the most desirable offer?

The professor may resign for a higher salary or better position, retire or be dismissed.

Resignations for Promotion, Salary

At K-State, "higher salaries and promotions account for a majority of faculty resignations," according to President James A. McCain.

Occasionally some faculty members leave because they are disgruntled, he added, but they account for very few of the resignations.

Persons in the most demand are in statistics, McCain said. Mathematical statisticians are in the highest demand.

With the action of the state legislature in putting through a six per cent salary increase, McCain said, K-State is much more competitive.

However, K-State is not very competitive with universities which receive considerably higher salary increases like State University of Iowa. The 20 per cent salary increase Iowa University received should put them at the top of the list in the Big Ten, according to a recent Chemistry Newsletter article.

In the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) 1965 survey of academic salaries, Iowa University rated "B+" for full professor salaries, "A" for associate professor salaries, "AA—" for assistant professor salaries and "A" for instructor salaries.

Most of the Big Ten universities rate at the "B" level and above, McCain said.

K-State Competitive with Big Eight

But on the AAUP scale K-State rates "C" for full professor, "C" for associate professor, "B" for assistant professor and "A" for instructor.

Other Big Eight universities rank about the same as K-State.

K-State is also ranked in two other studies:

the Idaho study and the National Education Association (NEA) study.

In the Idaho study 22 state universities and land-grant colleges of 14 West and Midwest states, including Idaho, send in their average nine-month salaries for the four faculty positions.

According to last fall's study K-State ranked 16th out of 22 colleges and universities for average salaries paid full professors. Salaries at this level ranged from slightly under \$10,000 to slightly above \$15,000.

At the associate professor level K-State ranked 18th out of 22 institutions. Here the average salaries ranged from \$8,600 to \$11,200 in the study.

Assistant professor salaries at K-State ranked 8th out of 22 institutions where the span of

ries rank best in studies using average salaries.

However, K-State is also included in the NEA study of salaries in higher education.

Salary Increase Below Average

This report of 1965-66 salaries computed the national median per cent increase of faculty salaries at 6.9 per cent. K-State's median per cent salary increase was only 4.6 per cent.

Many administrators believe "you can read more into this study than you should." Because it is a national study and includes the minor, as well as the major, institutions, it is usually not as meaningful as specific studies, like the Idaho.

Most private and public institutions keep salaries secret in the academic market place. But at K-State the budget book is kept in the library as public record.

The philosophy behind this policy is that the taxpayer has the right to see how his money is being spent.

In actuality, however, only a few faculty members consult this record. These are usually the "busybodies" who go through the budget meticulously to see who received higher salaries than they did.

They make a complete record of this and present the report to their superior demanding to know why Professor A received a higher salary than they did.

Often the superior feels that if these faculty members would work as hard at teaching as they do comparing salaries, these disappointed faculty members would get salary increases.

Those in favor of making faculty salaries public record believe that through secrecy about individual salaries, administrative favoritism for departments and individuals goes unchallenged.

They contend secrecy itself creates departmental discord because gossip and speculation fill the vacuum created by ignorance.

Novices More Mobile Than Older Faculty

Mobility, in recent years, has been a significant factor in young faculty getting higher salaries than older faculty in the accelerating academic market.

Older faculty are, generally speaking, less mobile for social and psychological reasons.

At K-State many administrators feel some of the best faculty members are the young teachers.

Assistant professors, accounting for the largest number of appointments here, are the largest group of the higher ranks nationally and have the highest mobility.

The associate professor, on the other hand, is usually a man of proven worth, with tenure, and is not subject to the hazards of the "up or out" system.

Normally, however, he is not a man of such reputation that other universities will seek him out with tempting offers in the way that a full professor of national or international reputation is sought.

Theodore Caplow and and Reece McGee in a national study found that an assistant professor is concerned with bettering himself anywhere he can, whereas the associate professor sees his best advantage in getting promoted where he is.

The full professor, although much less mobile (continued on page 8)



Professors come. Some stay; some leave. Industry and government pirate many each year for use as consultants and researchers. The "loyalists" for various reasons avoid the grueling contest of academic poker.

salaries was from slightly over \$7,600 to just under \$8,800.

K-State ranked 15th out of 22 institutions at the instructor level. Average salaries ranged from slightly over \$6,000 to \$7,400 in the study.

The Idaho study is used when the president presents his case to increase K-State salaries to the Kansas Board of Regents. K-State sala-

KSU Professors in Two Ca

(continued from page 7)

than the assistant professor, is more mobile than the associate professor.

As a rule, he moves only upward in his discipline, not subject to the constant shifting and squirming of assistant professors and, with appropriate reputation, he is in considerable demand.

From his protected position, the full professor may solicit offers more openly than the associate professor, who has his promotion to worry about.

However, he will have fewer opportunities than the assistant professor, for whom "up" is a much larger opportunity.

The salaries of younger full professors have recently become more responsive to the labor market than the salaries of older full professors, regardless of their eminence.

The 'Up or Out' System

Most universities have some sort of "up or out" system to assure the eventual dismissal of their less competent assistant professors, Caplow and McGee report.

At K-State this has been shortened to the "out" system. If the assistant professor doesn't receive tenure for his fifth year of appointment,



James A. McCain

"Higher salaries and promotions account for a majority of faculty resignations."

he is told that he won't be reappointed at this institution.

In practice tenure is not given to a faculty member who is not worth promoting from an assistant professor so he is not rehired.

Tenure was created to insure academic freedom and the right to criticize without being fired.

In the depression years, it was important to have tenure to insure getting a job. But with the nature of the market today, tenure is not as important.

The mobile faculty are not concerned about tenure, because they can get it no matter where they go. Some of the less competent faculty, however, jealously guard their tenure.

Tenure—Faculty Safety Guarantee

Tenure guarantees a faculty member a position unless there is professional incompetence, misconduct or unethical behavior, a financial crisis in the state or persistent violation of university rules and policies.

Assistant instructors and graduate assistants here are not eligible for tenure.

Instructors, likewise, cannot get tenure but regular annual appointments may count toward tenure requirement of a higher rank upon promotion.

For the assistant professor to earn tenure, he must have five regular annual appointments at ranks earning tenure, plus reappointment or promotion at the end of the fifth year.

At K-State the assistant professor is told at the end of his fourth year if he is not eligible for tenure. This gives him an opportunity to look for another job during his fifth year.

Associate professors and full professors can earn tenure with four regular annual appointments at tenure earning ranks with reappointment or promotion at the end of the fourth year.

Granting tenure to a faculty member for the most part is the department head's decision. Usually he submits a letter to the dean stating

the recommendation of the tenured faculty members in the department along with his support for granting the tenure.

Tenure Reserved for Competent and Mature

Tenure thusly is reserved for the competent, mature faculty.

While involuntary and voluntary terminations are more typical of the incompetent, immature faculty with quarrelsome dispositions.

At K-State the professor is usually given the "hint" by his not receiving an increase in salary year after year. Sometimes he complains about this and asks what he can do to get a raise, to which the dean probably answers, "Just be yourself. Any other way you'll be a phony, and phonies don't get raises."

But if the faculty member is fired here, the dean doesn't make an issue of it. This gives the professor a chance to seek a job elsewhere without other institutions knowing that he has been fired, unless he chooses to tell them.

Sometimes dismissal takes the form of a refusal to grant leave. Because this often results in resignation, the termination technically is voluntary.

At K-State this rarely happens. Occasionally a faculty member asks for leave without pay for a second year and is not granted it. Then he has the choice to come back and teach or resign.

Nonpromotion, like refusal to grant leave, often results in resignation among tenured associate professors, universities report.

However, where administrative considerations may be the major issue, it operates solely through psychological mechanisms.

For example, the assistant professor on the same basis as four others is unlikely to remain in the department when the others are given further promotion and he is left behind.

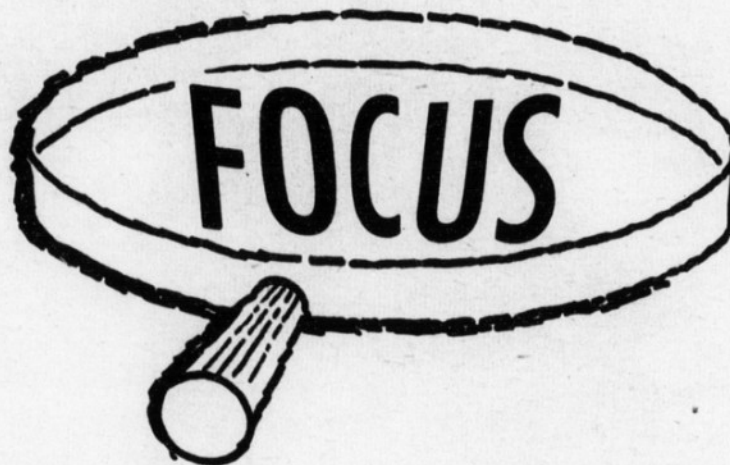
Some Faculty 'Sold Down the River'

Even more subtle than nonpromotion, as a device for getting rid of unwanted department members, is the "sale down the river."

In this case, the department arranges an outside offer for one of its own members and then persuades or "forces" him to accept it.

A man seldom will linger in a department whose members are unanimously urging him to go elsewhere.

Caplow and McGee report a "sale down the



river" lies behind most department efforts to inform a member about other positions regardless of the altruistic, morale-centered explanations that are offered.

At K-State a few mediocre faculty often are encouraged to take offers that they boast to other faculty and department heads.

However, at K-State the selective process for faculty lets few mediocre members through.

All assistant, associate and full professors are interviewed personally in a complete screening process.

Resignation Keeps His Record Clean

Some dismissals are disguised by the common administrative practice of allowing a faculty member to resign and "keep his record clean."

This is a policy at K-State to enable the faculty member to get a job elsewhere.

Other voluntary terminations occur because of discontent and discord within the department, according to the study.

This reason appears commonly and departmental feuds are regarded as normal. One does

not have to pry very far into the history of almost any department to find one.

Frequently feuds result in individual mobility—if not a general exodus from the department as the wounded and vanquished leave the field.

Upon receiving an unbeatable offer, the faculty member may resign. He may be at the point in his career that he can advance to a higher position, but the university neither has the funds or the vacancy for him like the one being offered.

The insufficiency of institutional resources to provide funds for the permanent appointment of a man is another reason cited for termination.

A gradual drifting away may occur while a man works away from the university for a few years or becomes involved in higher scholarly pursuits.

Business, Academia Accomplished Pirates

The lure of money often is cited as a primary cause for faculty accepting new jobs. And business and government are said to "steal" a significant number of college teachers.

But a recent article in the Wall Street Journal recounted the success of colleges in recruiting personnel from business.

According to the article, a number return to academic life to lessen pressure, pursue own in-



John Lott Brown

"Many professors remain because of loyalty to the institution."

terests more freely and for the opportunity to be one's own boss.

College positions are being made even more attractive with additional opportunities to do outside consulting and research.

Howard Marshall, in his 1964 study of economists, chemists and English professors, noted that an increase in salary does not by itself play a dominant role.

But when salary increases are linked with promotion, Marshall found that more than twice as many moves are prompted.

Reasons for Staying Vary

Nevertheless, some faculty members turn down favorable salaries and promotions offered for several reasons, John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs here, said.

For example, a professor may be in a certain stage of a program that he has set up. By leaving he could not experience the full value and achievement of the program.

Or behind the big salary and promotion, the professor might envision some extremely complex situation such as uncooperative administrative or legislators.

"Many professors remain because of loyalty to the institution," was a third reason Brown named. Professors may see education as a booming business at their university and remain with their colleagues.

The degree of freedom professors have at K-State is the final reason Brown gave for professors remaining here.

Uneven Rate of Growth at Colleges

The past few years have witnessed an uneven rate of growth among the various colleges and universities.

Camps--Loyalists, Non-loyalists

Whether due to a change in administration with the election of a new president, a sudden materialization of endowment funds, the receipt of a foundation grant or for some other reason a university may suddenly begin to develop strong departments in areas where before they were comparatively weak.

At K-State the chemistry department and the psychology department have become especially strong from grants.

Once the departments become strong, they usually stay strong because the relatively light teaching loads offered attract good faculty.

In the psychology department, for example, 22 of the 26 graduate students are supported by grants.

As a part of this building-up exercise, a university will seek the services of outstanding authorities in the field.

Some faculty members resent this going outside the university to fill positions. But a senior associate or full professor may be brought in to "beef up" the department.

For example, a senior physicist is being brought to K-State.

Grants to K-State from the Department of Agriculture, National Aeronautics Space Administration, National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation and National Institute of Health have helped our departments advance.

K-State Uses 'Soft Money'

Last year was the first year we made such use of "soft money" in University programs. This year more faculty salaries will be paid for with "soft money."

Unlike many other universities with such grants, K-State tries to change salaries from "soft money" to "hard money" as soon as the money can be made available in the budget.

When the university has to go outside for faculty, as in the case of these grants, the campaign of raiding begins.

Marshall said these research grants often are dangled before sought-after professors. And the possibility of securing additional grants enhances the university's desire to have a faculty which will increase the university's chances of qualifying for a grant.

A graduate school chairman of economics wrote that his university recently lost a top economist

"The turnover is the usual bleeding that takes place when the department head is about to retire."



John Chalmers

and biologist to another university, but won back in return a historian and a political scientist in the "raid."

Such incidents are by no means a rarity and sound very much like trading season in baseball's major leagues.

Raiding Gets Out of Hand

One indication that some of the big universities feel that "raiding" has been getting out of hand came early in the spring of 1964.

Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago signed an agreement restricting the time when a university could offer an appointment to an associate professor or higher rank of another university under the agreement.

Marshall noted that the agreement constitutes no condemnation of "raiding," as such, but merely attempts to confine it within certain specified time limits.

When a strong department suddenly disintegrates because of deaths, retirements, turnover, change in administrative policy or a combination of factors, "raiding" by the university is particularly heavy.

"Raiding" also may occur when the university chooses to fill top positions by outside appointment rather than promoting from within.

Promoting from Within Often Unfeasible

Sometimes promoting from within is not feasible because the existing personnel are not experienced or competent for the position.

As an economics chairman put it, "Our last two appointments have been made at higher ranks because the administration was unwilling to approve promotions for current staff."

"As a result they sought their promotions elsewhere and we hired replacements with much the same qualifications at the high rank."

"Evidently the cows as well as the grass are sometimes greener on the other side."

Industry and big-name schools with higher salaries than the six per cent salary increase will hold here continue to draw some of K-State's faculty.

But federal grants, strong departments and hiring promising faculty of lower rank at good salaries help to offset losses at K-State.

Physics' Feudal Society—Theories, Experiments

The campus grapevine here hums each spring with rumors of faculty members leaving for greener pastures.

An especially juicy cluster of rumors this spring revolves around controversy in the Department of Physics.

The rumors concern the number of faculty members leaving and their reasons for going. Everyone appears to have his own ideas about what has and is happening.

Some of the rumors are true. The known facts are:

- Four physics faculty members will not be here next year. Three have resigned and a fourth will be on a leave of absence.

- Three new faculty members have been appointed to the physics department.

- Faculty members are not in complete agreement about the division between teaching and research and who should do it.

- Physics theoreticians and experimentalists have fundamental differences on many campuses.

- The department head, A. B. Cardwell, is due to retire in the spring of 1967.

Department turnovers are often explained by an ever widening gap between two distinct groups in the department: theoretical, experimental.

One of the professors who has resigned believes this is the cause of the turnover in physics.

Department Divided into 'Schools'

The department faculty is divided into theoretical physicists and experimental physicists, he explained.

A theoretician is both a teacher and a writer

in this discipline. He largely is responsible for teaching physics to students.

An experimentalist, on the other hand, is responsible for conducting research in physics. He often is dependent on large grants to support his work.

Ideally, physicists say experimentalists would conduct the research and theoreticians would write papers explaining this research and pass the information on to students through teaching.

Theory and Practice Differ

But according to the professor this is not the case in practice.

The gap between these two groups is sometimes widened by the fact that experimentalists may write their own papers and some theoreticians conduct their own research.

Theoreticians may neglect teaching responsibilities and devote themselves to writing entirely. Others teach full-time at the expense of their productivity in writing of research.

Experimentalists often receive large grants to finance their work. This embitters some theoreticians who believe their work also is important.

The division of the two groups is intensified when the department adopts a policy of teaching or research.

Cardwell believes both are important. He sees a need for each and believes a good physics department should have both.

Research is good and brings large grants and high quality faculty to the department, but in addition the department must have good teachers who can pass the information on to students, he said.

An additional factor that complicates the explanation of the turnover is the fact that Cardwell is leaving next year. The existing personnel became interested and concerned about who will become head of the department.

"The turnover is the usual bleeding that takes

place when the department head is about to retire," according to John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences.

Indications are that the department head will be appointed from outside the University, instead of promoting a faculty member from within. Cardwell's replacement has not been announced.

To make the explanation even more complex, personal reasons often are involved. Certain faculty members may not be satisfied with this Midwest location. Most physicists are concentrated on the East and West coasts.

Physicists Exiled from Peers

Located inland, physicists feel they are exiled from the community of peers.

Also, theoreticians, being the more sensitive of the two groups, often are more difficult to deal with rationally.

They sometimes fail to see their responsibilities in the same light as the department head. This conflict often leads to personal frictions and differences in opinions.

The professors who have resigned believe this turnover will set back progress in the physics department.

They said they came to K-State with a salary cut. Many professors refuse to leave the coasts where physicists are concentrated, one of the professors who has resigned said.

Chalmers, however, sees promise in the new appointments.

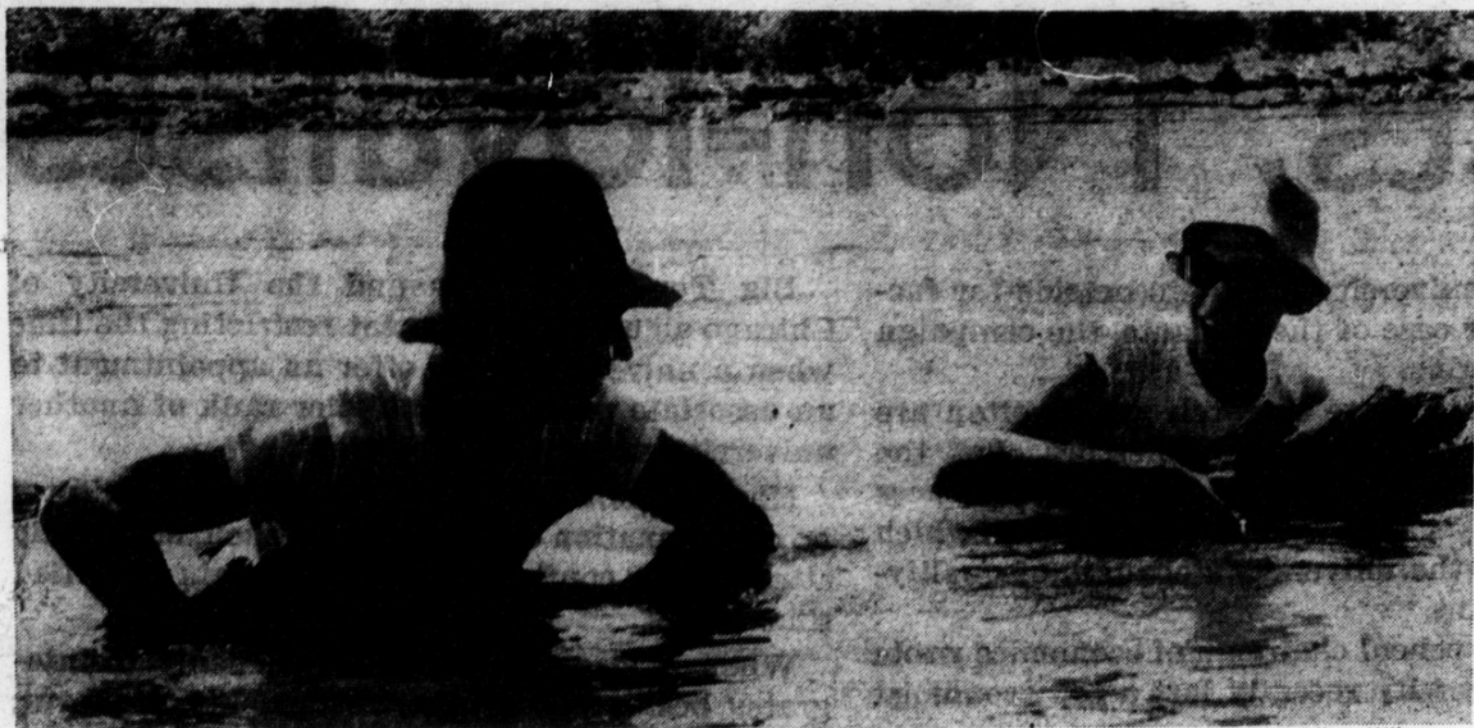
Faculty employed with the federal grants will aid in the development and advancement of the physics department, Cardwell said.

Although, some of these reasons for turnover may be unique to the physics department this year, most departments have a history of changes.

Resignations caused by departmental feuds, discontent of faculty members and other conflict in the department often go unnoticed and pass as the "normal" amount of change in the department expected every few years.



A. B. Cardwell
Retiring Head



Staff Photo by Allan Miller

THESE TWO students found a way to cool off on hot days. John Nagel, AH Jr, (left) and Virgil Huseman, AH Jr, forget final week and ride logs down the river. Many

students are seeking more conventional forms of relief by sunbathing, running through lawn sprinkling systems, and snuggling up to air conditioners.

Couples Trade Pins, Rings

Howard-Rice

The pinning of Carolyn Howard, HEJ So, and Bob Rice, TJ Jr, was announced at the Farm-House Star and Crescent Formal. Carolyn is from Oakley. Bob is from Emporia.

Nydell-Wilcox

The engagement of Diane Nydell, TC So, and Russ Wilcox, a Marine in Okinawa, was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Both are from Topeka.

Brookens-Dettmer

Mary Brookens, HEN Jr, and Gary Dettmer, FT Sr, announced their engagement May 11. Mary is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Westmoreland. Gary is from Kensington.

Kaster-Curry

Kay Kaster, CHE So, and Fred Curry, EE So, have announced their pinning. Kay is a member of Smurthwaite house from Cunningham. Fred is from Wichita.

Tiffany-Newcomer

The engagement of Carol Tiffany, EED Sr, and Glenn Newcomer, '65, was announced May 1 at Smurthwaite. Carol is from Lyndon and Glenn is from Russell. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.

Sughrue-Rogers

The pinning of Patty Sughrue,

HT Sr, and Steve Rogers, VM Fr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Patty is from Manhattan and Steve is a Beta Theta Pi from Scott City.

Loneragan-Allen

The pinning of Martha Loneragan, ML Jr, and Jim Allen, BA Jr, has been announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Martha is from Leavenworth. Jim, a member of Phi Kappa Theta, is from Shawnee.

Delich-Anderson

Gloria Delich, EED So, announced her engagement to Dick Anderson, BA Jr. Gloria is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City. Dick, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Bethel.

Ostmeyer-Seibel

Colleen Ostmeyer, EED So, and Randall Seibel, FT So, became engaged recently. Colleen is an Alpha Delta Pi from Grinnell and Randall is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Oakley.

Felbush-Kildow

The pinning of Nina Felbush, PEW So, and Gary Kildow, BAA Jr, has been announced. Nina is a member of Clovia from Abilene and Gary is a Delta Chi from Wichita.

Merriman-Gettig

The engagement of Pam Mer-

riman, EED Jr, and Phil Gettig, PRL Jr, was announced recently. Pam is an Alpha Delta Pi from Atchison and Phil is a Kappa Sigma from Pittsburg.

Bakeman-Jackson

Recently announced was the engagement of Jeanne Bakeman, PE Sr, and Skip Jackson, DM Sr. Skip, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is from Endicott, NY. Jeanne, who is from New York Valley, N.Y., attends Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y.

Fleming-Bekaert

Barbara Fleming, MTH Jr, and Denis Bekaert, VM Fr, announced their engagement at the Delta Zeta formal. Barbara is from Prairie Village and Denis is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Manhattan.

Gibson-Dutton

At the Delta Zeta formal, Louvée Gibson, EED Jr, and Jack Dutton, PRV So, announced their pinning. Louvée is from Salina. Jack, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from New York.

Burns-Melichar

Rosie Burns, ENG So, and Robert Melichar, BPM Sr, announced their pinning at the Sigma Nu White Rose formal. Rosie, a member of Alpha Chi Omega at KU, and Robert are both from Caldwell.

Writers To Comprise Future Union Orators

Speakers sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee next year will be Kenneth Crawford, columnist for "News-week," Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief for "Ebony," Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life is the basis for "The Sound of Music," Erskine Caldwell, author of "God's Little Acre," and Felix Greene, correspondent to Red China.

PROBLEMS of the Atlantic Community, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the west will be discussed in "American Foreign Policy," by Kenneth Crawford on Oct. 10. Crawford, a midwesterner by birth, is a Washington columnist and author of "Report on North Africa."

He is widely known for his commentary on men and events in Washington and his evaluations of their significance.

TACTICS and methods of both moderate and extremist civil rights groups to help the Negro's fight for equality will be explained in "Black Man's America," by Simeon Booker on Nov. 7. A close observer of Presidential attitudes towards integration through three Administrations as a White House reporter. Booker is columnist for "Ebony," "Tan," "Negro Digest," and "Jet".

BARONESS Maria von Trapp will recollect personal experiences in "Around the World With The Trapp Family Sing-

ers," on Dec. 5. An author, she has written four books and is working on her fifth. For almost 20 years, Baroness von Trapp traveled with her family on a musical tour throughout Europe, South America and the United States.

ELEMENTS of "God's Little Acre," and "Tobacco Road," will be discussed by Erskine Caldwell, in "Out of the Caldwell Workshop," Feb. 23. Caldwell's works are published in more countries than any other American author. He has been both a newspaper and a radio correspondent.

In "What's New In China," Felix Greene on April 3 will present a cross-section of an awakened and growing China at this moment in its history. Greene has been in China three times in recent years. His latest book, "A Curtain of Ignorance," tells the story of his experiences.

THIS IS the third year the News and Views Committee has sponsored speakers.

Bill Smith, program director, said last year's attendance for the three speakers' lectures averaged about 700-800 persons.

The programs begin in the Main Ballroom at 8 p.m. and a question-and-answer period customarily follows in the Main Lounge to give an opportunity for students and faculty to meet the speakers and talk with them.

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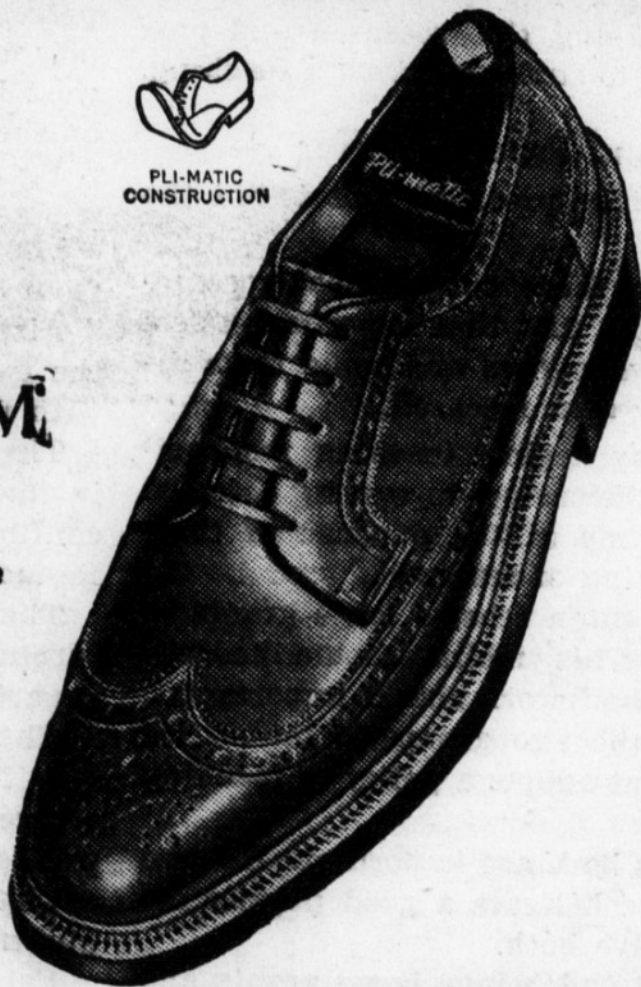
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JOHNNY KAW, standing almost 30 feet tall, guards the corner of Eleventh and Poyntz. Kaw, a legendary folk hero, is made of concrete with steel reinforcement. Designed by William Stewart, ART Gr, Kaw was made with concrete applied to wire mesh which covered the steel reinforcements.

Residence Food Director Explains Labor Problems

Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service, said there is no basis to the rumor that the food services were curtailing their services to the students because of a help shortage.

THE RUMOR began circulating when some breakfast serving lines were closed in the Kramer

Food Center. Miss Riggs said the lines were closed because not enough students were eating to economically operate all the lines. Each line will handle 350 people per hour. When only 650 to 750 people are eating all four lines are not needed.

She stressed that the lines will be open as needed.

"The Residence Hall Food Service has not at anytime ever cut down on service to the students because of a shortage of help," according to Miss Riggs.

LABOR PROBLEMS experienced at K-State are similar to those experienced by other schools. Skilled people are not available and must be trained, but this problem exists nationwide, she said.

There probably is more labor available in a university community than other places because of students and student wives seeking employment.

WHEN STUDENTS are hired, they must agree to work the entire semester. Since many are not finishing the semester as agreed it might result in fewer positions being available for students, Miss Riggs said.

Because the student labor supply is not sufficient more civil service employees will be used to fill the jobs formerly held by students. "There will always be jobs for students who need them," she said.

Stater Tackles Books, Bulls

By JOHN GERSTNER

Full time student, part time calf roper, bull rider and steer wrestler—that's Max Worthington, AH Sr, one of the United States' top collegiate rodeo competitors.

WINNING THE Kansas All Around Cowboy title in 1959, 1960 and 1961, the All Around Cowboy title for the K-State Rodeo in 1965 and being runner-up for Collegiate Cowboy of the World last year all exemplify Worthington's rodeo finesse.

Worthington entered the rodeo field when he was in the seventh grade and has traveled the

amateur radio circuit since then. He credits his father's rodeo background and his love of animals as the major reasons for competing in rodeos.

"I ENJOY the challenge of competition, traveling and meeting rodeo people. Besides, it's sometimes profitable," he said.

Worthington usually enters seven collegiate rodeos during a school year and as many as two or three each week during the summer months.

HIS SPECIALTY is calf roping, an event he is presently leading in the Great Plains Region. He also enters ribbon rop-

ing and steer wrestling and occasionally bull riding "although my wife doesn't enjoy my entering that event," he said.

Calf roping requires the most skill and practice, Worthington said. The most important requisite of a good calf roper is to remain calm before the calf is released, he said.

"THIS USED to give me a lot of trouble but experience has helped me to overcome it," he said. "My horse still gets tense, though," he added.

Worthington emphasized the importance of the horse in the calf roping team. "Without a good horse, it's hard to win," he said.

Worthington said some rodeo events are dangerous. He has broken both arms, several ribs and has received ankle and face injuries and about 120 inches of stitches during his rodeo career.

HE DISCREDITS comments about rodeos being cruel and inhumane to animals. "A bucking horse only works eight seconds a day and calves are only roped a maximum of three times a year," he said. "Anyone who feels sorry for the bulls should crawl on top one of them."

Worthington expects to ranch after graduation. He also hopes to continue rodeo activities as a hobby.

Students Learn Steps In Kramer Cafeteria

"Hold me in your arms, dear," has more significance to Richard McCollough, AH Jr, than just being the first line in a sentimental love song of yesterday.

HE AND 23 other persons have been meeting in Kramer Food Center every Tuesday night for the past 10 weeks to learn how to dance.

After the group divided into 12 couples, they began their lessons with a variation on the two-step. They are taught by a local dance instructor.

MASTERING THE two-step, they proceeded to learn the tango, the waltz, the cha-cha and the swing step which reminded McCollough of the rock-and-roll step of about seven years ago.

McCollough said the instructors' daughter came to practice one evening and taught them the jerk.

THE EVENING dancing lessons began as a man's residence hall project. Every year the hall director requires each staff member to have a project, McCollough said.

Along with McCollough, Don Blumeier, SED Sr, and Richard Sankey, PRD Jr, are sponsoring the project with the approval and financial help of Goodnow hall.

AT FIRST, these staff members planned to purchase records, but the idea of a dance club project was originated and it stuck.

The cost is \$10 per person for all of the lessons, but since Goodnow hall is sponsoring the project, each person paid only \$4 and Goodnow's Governing Board paid the remaining amount.

MCCOLLOUGH said that all the men participants are from Goodnow hall and the women are from Boyd and Moore halls. "We asked the girls' dorms for interested participants. They put signs up in the lobbies and those interested signed it. Things

went pretty slowly at first," he said.

McCollough said he expects the project to be "hard to keep down" next year. Advanced lessons will be given as well as a new round of beginners' lessons taught by this year's students.

The overall objective of the club is to furnish part of the education that a college student needs, McCollough commented. This training will help him not only here, but in the years following school, he said.

Carlson Selected Chimes President

Linda Carlson, EED, was elected president of Chimes, junior women's honorary, at the introductory meeting of the recently initiated members.

Other officers elected include: Jackie Spears, PHY, vice president; Janet Osborne, ML, secretary; Marty Reynolds, GEN, treasurer; Sherry Keucher, HUM, song leader; and Lora Smith, HEJ, keeper of the clapper (historian and reporter).

Musical Recitals In Chapel Today

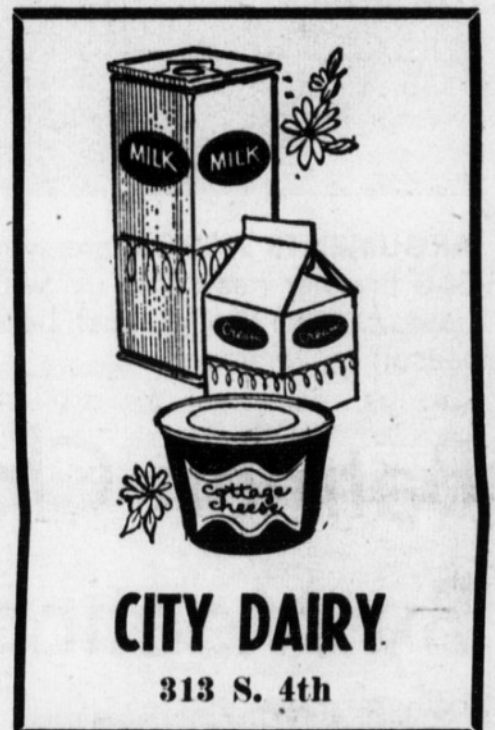
The last Thursday afternoon student recital of the semester will be at 4 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Taking part in the recital are: Linda Woellhof, MED Fr, and Janean Miller, MED Fr, violinists; Elizabeth Dick, AMU Jr, cellist; Donna Wiersma, MUS Gr, Elizabeth Riffel, MED So, and Madelyn Dixon, MUS So, pianists.

Rebecca Long, AMU So, and Martha Middleton, MED Fr, organists; Myrna Otte, MED Sr, and Marilyn Baird, AMU So, vocalists.

Instrumentalists are Mike Ikemiya, AMU Sp, flute; William Stoskopf, AR 1, clarinet; Robert Moews, MED Sr, alto-sax; and Larry Ellington, MED Sr, trumpet.

There will be an advanced student recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel.



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Kansas State Collegian sports



Staff Photo

ARGUMENTS SELDOM are won by coaches, but K-State coach Bob Brasher has come up with the winning ingredients that have carried the Wildcat baseball team to its first winning season in 19 years.

Batmen Close Year By Meeting Missouri

Coach Bob Brasher's baseball team will play its final series of the season this weekend when the Wildcat nine tangles with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia.

K-State opens at 1:30 Friday in a single game with Wade Johnson slated to pitch. The Wildcats will then play a double-header starting at 12 noon on Saturday with Bob Ballard and Steve Wood scheduled to handle pitching.

MISSOURI, the pre-season favorite in the Big Eight title race, has slipped to a 7-8 conference record after winning the crown last year.

Brasher is quick to point out that the Tigers are still "pretty tough," and that the winner of the three game series will finish in the first division.

K-State will play slightly undermanned with Dave Baker, one of the leading hitters in the Big Eight, out with a pulled muscle. Brasher said that Baker will make the trip, but will probably not see action, even as a pinch hitter.

GARY HOLLAND, who was hit by a pitch on the elbow dur-

ing the Oklahoma series, has moved back into the lineup. Holland will be playing at third base, however, and Joe Spurgeon will take over Holland's vacated shortstop position.

Brasher is still undecided about Baker's replacement in left field, but indicated that he might start Bob Andrews because of his improved hitting.

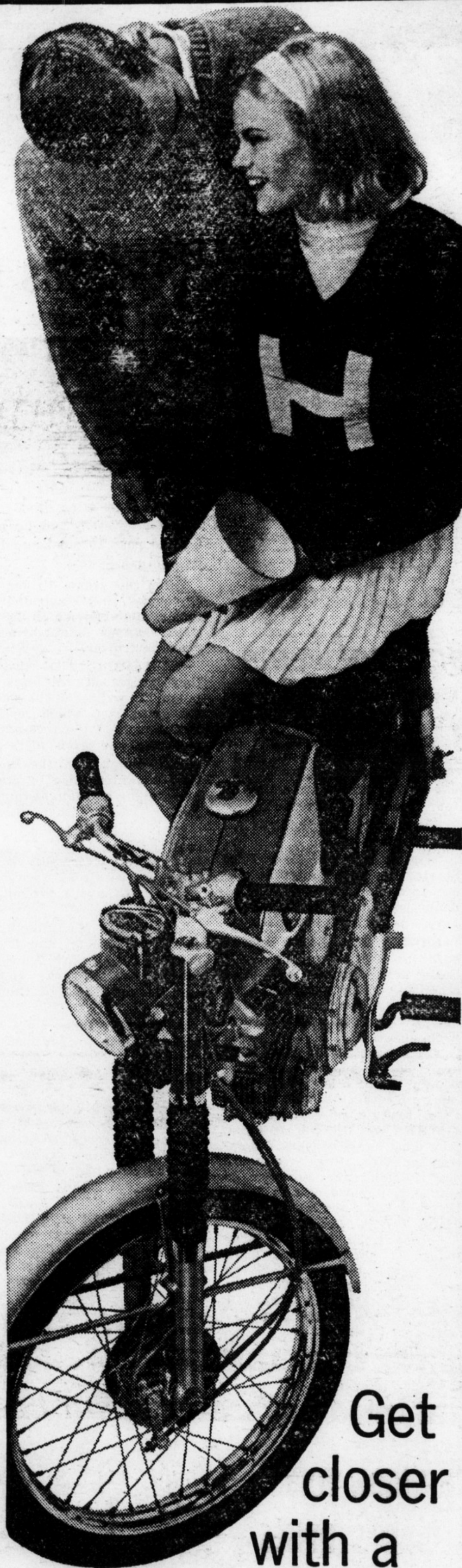
After making a shaky start against Oklahoma State last weekend, Steve Wood appears to have regained his pitching form in workouts this week.

WOOD, WHO was hit on the cheek by a line drive in the Nebraska series, has had control trouble ever since the Nebraska episode.

Coach Brasher said that K-State has had a good season, and even though they have slipped into fifth place the Wildcats have still won more games overall than any other Big Eight team.

Brasher also announced that Jim Scheffer, junior second baseman for the Wildcats, will be field captain for K-State next year.

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Sooners To Bid for Title

If Oklahoma can finish the season with fewer than six losses, a team will have moved from the cellar to the title in one year for the third time in Big Eight conference-baseball history. One win or a rainout will give the Sooners their first championship in 10 years.

Oklahoma has confounded its Big Eight mates with one of baseball's oldest winning combinations, no errors and no walks.

AS ONE COACH put it after watching his team drop a series to the sure-handed Sooners, "They just don't help you a bit. We had to really work for every one of the few runs we got."

Oklahomans figure the two virtues are companions. The defense has been picking up everything hit its way.

The pitchers don't have to worry about doing it themselves. This has made coach Jack Baer look like a prophet of old after he cast on deaf ears: "Pitching will probably be our strongest point."

ONLY ONE proven starter, Joe Cox, was around. Lurking in the bull pen, however, was a sophomore southpaw, Rusty Disbro, who had a quality few lefties have—control—and a strong junior college transfer, Larry Patterson.

These are the three mainstays who have the Sooners leading the league in pitching with a staff earned run average of only 2.15.

Patterson ranks second on the individual list with his 1.09 show.

EVEN THOUGH the ERA shines, control is still the key and has enabled the Sooners to save a lot of grief.

Opponents have worked the wheeling Oklahoma control fiends for only 32 gifts in the 14 league games.

Disbro is the master of the conference, issuing only six free tickets in 34 innings.

THE SOONER defense is just as sparkling in this drive which could put the Oklahomans on the same come-back ground as KU in 1949 and Nebraska in 1950.

Only 11 errors have been written on the defensive tables. This is half as many as anyone else in the league. Only three of the opponents' runs come under the "unearned" heading.

Using the same formula—good fielding and good pitching—to stay in the race has been Oklahoma State.

TO KEEP their slim hopes alive—a sweep over KU while Oklahoma was losing three to Colorado would let the Pokes win by three percentage points—Oklahoma State will fall back on its pitching staff, which shows a 2.17 ERA, almost equal to Oklahoma's leading figure.

Iowa State, standing 8-6 right now, needs three over Nebraska, while Oklahoma is losing three to the Buffs and Oklahoma State is dropping at least one to KU to win the title.

The main help for the Cyclones will come from Jerry Retzlaff, who has taken over the conference hitting lead with a .386 average.

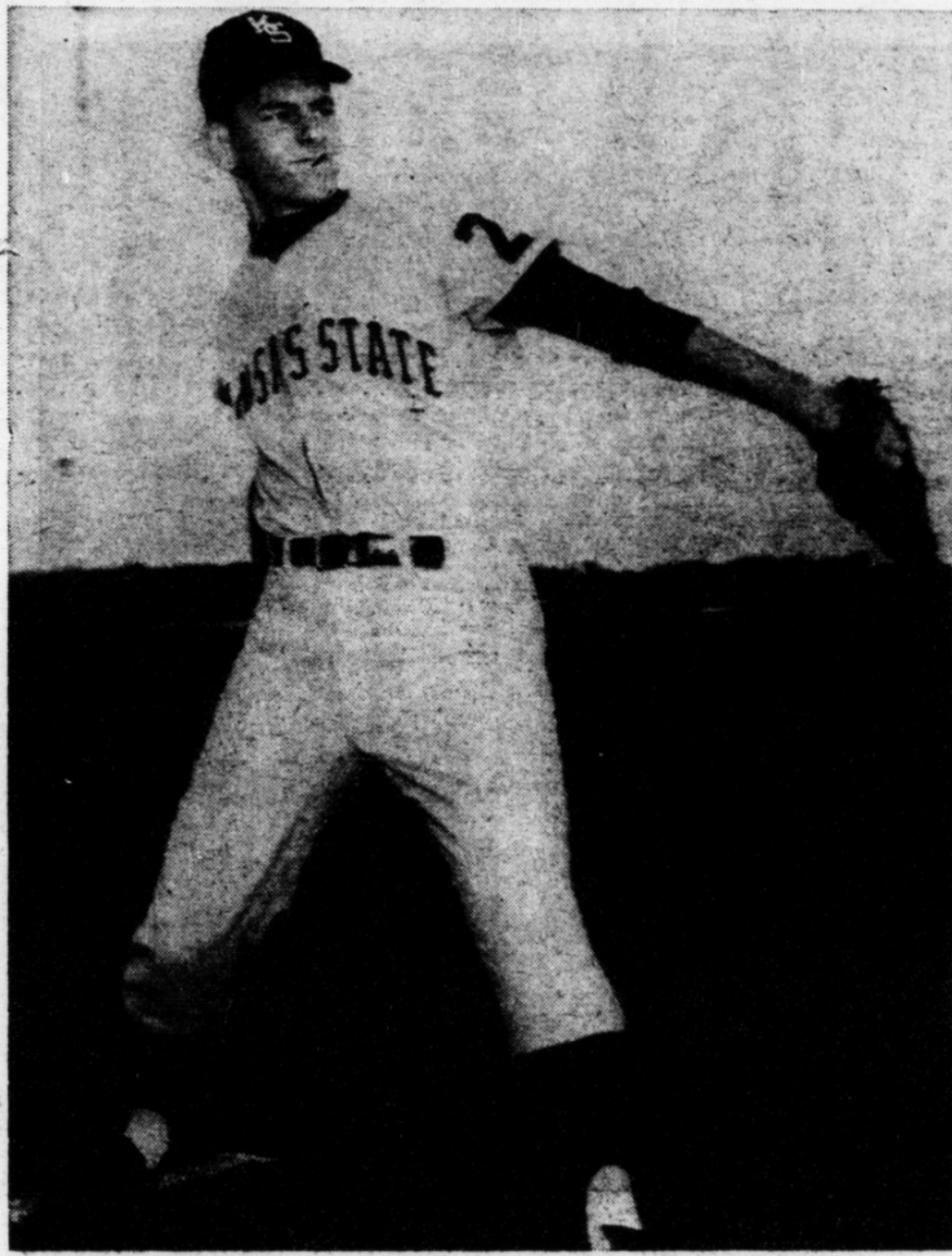
Just one point back (.386-.385) is Nebraska's Bob Churchich. Then come two K-Staters with a close shot at everything. Ernie Recob, .371 in conference play and .408 for all games, and Dave Baker, .370, could win it all.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Ernie Recob, of	28	105	17	42	6	.408
Herb Dallis, c	6	9	3	3	2	.333
Dave Baker, of	30	87	12	27	12	.310
Jim Scheffer, 2b	29	108	15	33	13	.306
Gary Holland, ss	29	99	12	30	22	.303
Norb Andrews, of	28	89	11	23	11	.258
Stu Steele, 1b	30	97	18	23	15	.237
Dave Doolittle, c	27	78	9	18	10	.231
Bob Andrews, if-of	19	42	2	8	5	.190
Ron Scholl, 3b	18	39	9	7	4	.179
Tom Wheeler, 3b-of	17	7	5	1	0	.143
Keith Cramer, of	22	16	4	2	1	.125
Joe Spurgeon, if	12	8	2	1	1	.125
John Krob, p	7	5	0	2	0	.400
Wade Johnson, p	9	19	1	3	1	.158
Steve Wood, p	8	15	0	2	0	.133
Bob Ballard, p	10	18	2	0	0
Dennis Erkenbrack, p	9	9	2	0	2
Joe Plumer, p	3	1	0	0	0
K-STATE TOTALS	30	851	129	225	108	.264
OPPONENTS TOTALS	30	831	104	189	90	.227

PITCHING RECORDS

	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	9	57 1/3	42	20	7	17	47	1.11	5	2
Wood	8	46 1/3	41	17	10	23	49	1.95	3	4
Ballard	10	53	37	25	18	34	32	3.06	4	4
Krob	7	20 2/3	28	14	12	3	9	5.14	2	0
Erkenbrack	9	31 1/3	33	22	18	23	28	5.23	4	2
Plumer	3	4 2/3	8	4	4	6	3	7.20	0	0
Sehl	1	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
K-STATE TOTALS	215 1/3	189	104	69	106	168	2.89	18	12	
OPPONENTS TOTALS	213	225	129	95	83	195	4.01	12	18	



THE WINNINGEST pitcher on the Wildcat staff with his 5-2 season mark, junior Wade Johnson will head into the Missouri series this weekend with a 1.62 ERA against Big Eight hitters.

Frank Thompson Honored At Annual Gymnast Fete

Frank Thompson, head coach of the K-State gymnastics team since 1937, who is retiring this year, was honored by members of his 1966 squad at the annual gymnastics dinner at the Manhattan Country Club Tuesday night.

Thompson was presented with a wrist watch bearing the inscription "To the Coach from the Team of '66."

"IT WAS quite a surprise to be honored and I certainly appreciated the gift," Thompson said.

Thompson introduced gymnastics to the K-State campus in 1937 after previously coaching the sport at Mankato State in Minnesota and Springfield College in Massachusetts.

"I only had six boys on my first squad but things go better from there," he related. "They were all pretty good and we used to perform at the half of every basketball game. The routines were always different, too."

The 1960 season was Thompson's best year when his K-State

gymnasts went undefeated in eight meets and won the Southwestern A.A.U. title.

THE JUST completed 1966 season went on the records as K-State's second best in history. The 7-4 season was far above the early season hopes of Thompson and was performed by a squad made up entirely of underclassmen.

After 37 years of gymnastics coaching, Thompson could only think of how busy he was and still will be in the future.

"I'll miss it but I'll still have plenty of things to do," he concluded.

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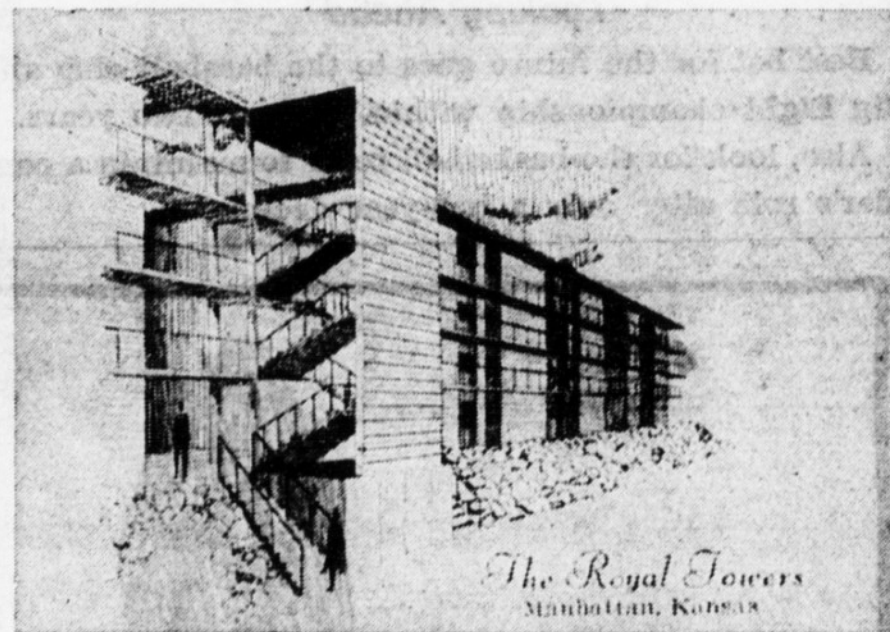
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Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Year of Many Thrills

The 1965-66 year saw Kansas State athletics produce many thrills.

In looking back, the performance of Conrad Nightingale in the mile run at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships last weekend probably ranks as the top individual effort in Wildcat athletics.

After winning the NCAA Indoor mile run, Conrad had had trouble bringing his times down to where he would like to have them.

However, the 4:00.9 clocking at Columbia indicates the junior distance ace may be the first K-State miler to break the 4-minute barrier.

My Old Indiana Home

Two K-State rookies turned in their top performances at Bloomington, Ind.

Football quarterback Vic Castillo opened his varsity career by completing 20 of 43 passes for 241 yards—all Wildcat individual records.

Also against Indiana, basketball center Nick Pino scored 27 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for his top game of the campaign.

Ballard, Kraus Rate

Other individual performances of note included Bob Ballard's no-hit pitching performance and Mike Kraus' winning of the No. 2 singles title at the Big Eight Meet.

After missing fall workouts because of football and following a December leg operation, Ballard turned in a no-hit pitching job his first try out in K-State's 3-1 victory over TCU, one of the nation's ranked clubs.

Kraus guided the Wildcats to a second-place tie in the conference tennis championships, the highest finish ever for Wildcat tennis under Coach Karl Finney.

Team Efforts Strong

The top K-State team effort goes to the cross-country team for winning the Big Eight crown over highly-favored Kansas.

Other votes would go to the finish by the tennis team, the Wildcats' first winning baseball club since 1947 and the swimming team's dual meet victory over Kansas.

Looking Ahead

Best bet for the future goes to the baseball club and a Big Eight championship within the next two years.

Also, look for the basketball team to maintain a contender's role after only a one-year decline.



Staff Photo

K-STATE'S TENNIS team surprised a lot of people by finishing in a tie for second at the Big Eight Championships last weekend at Columbia. However, with a little more luck the Wildcats could have had second all to themselves. Team members are: Larry Berlin, Mike Kraus, Dennis Patterson (kneel-

ing), coach Karl Finney, Richard Dickson, Dan Millis and Bob Hauber, the lone graduating senior. Kraus was the Conference champ for number two singles competition. He defeated Dick Gilkey of Oklahoma in the finals 7-5, 6-3.

Hill Named Captain Of 'Cat Gymnasts

Clair Hill, high bar and rings performer on the K-State gymnastics squad, has been elected captain of the 1966-67 team.

Hill, along with other Wildcat gymnasts, was honored at a banquet at the Manhattan Country Club Tuesday night.

Allen Talley, K-State's fine all-around gymnast, received the trophy as the high point man for the 1965-66 year.

The "Most Improved Gymnast" trophy went to Dave Gechter, a freshman who specializes in the trampoline and long horse vaulting.

Head coach Frank Thompson also presented the Wildcat lettermen.

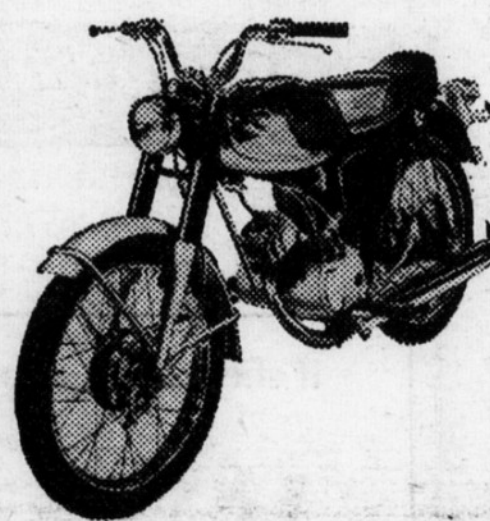
Lettermen include sophomores Jack Ayres, William Crank, Tom Dawson, Doug Jernigan, Charles Minckley, Bill Reynolds and Talley.

Junior lettermen include Russell Cox, Hill, Stan Husted and Bob Parker.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Charles Beer, Colin Campbell, Gechter, Wayne Keen, Dave Colde, Chris Rhinehart, Andy Robertson and Robert Kice.



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Furnished, air conditioned apartment for rent during summer. Wildcat I. Priced low, apt. 13. 1854 Claflin Rd. Call 9-2006 evening. 141-145

Newer, larger 3-room basement. Private entrance. Bills paid. Available June 4. Phon 6-5069. 143-147

Wildcat 3 apartment for summer sublease. Call 9-6143. 144-146

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

FOR SALE

Clothesline sale: dresses, blouses, slacks, etc. (sizes 5, 7, 9): shoes (6-7); May 21, 22; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1116 Laramie. 144-146

Detroit mobile home. 8x43 with air conditioning. Excellent condition. Economical living. Lot 4 Rocky Ford Ct. or call 6-7278 after 5. 144-146

1961 TR-3. Good condition, overhauled, good interior, top and tonneau. Michelin tires. \$820. Phone 9-5240 after 6 p.m. 144-145

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144-151

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1965 Volkswagen, 9,000 miles, \$1,350. Also bicycles, men's 10-speed tourist model, \$45. Girls 3-speed, \$25. All in excellent condition. University ext. 365 or St. George 494-2678. 144-146

1961 Sears Mo-Ped, good condition. Ideal for girl wanting spring and summer transportation and fun. Phone 9-6176. 144-148

Must sell! 1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good paint job and interior. Runs good. 916 Humboldt. 6-6392. 144-146

'61 Merc. convertible. 390 Cu. in. Stick. Phone 8-2368 after 5:00. 144-146

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Craftsman Metric socket-wrench set complete. Knight tachometer only 1 month old for 4-, 6- or 8-cylinder car. 8-3179. 145

THE NEW LOOK IS KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

'58 Olds 4-door sedan. Clean. Phone Alma 765-3718. 145-149

38x8 2-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 9-6109 or see at 201 N. Campus Cts. 142-146

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Three males to share five-room apartment. Two blocks from campus for summer or summer school. \$17 month. Call 8-3450. 145-149

HELP WANTED

Boys interested in working with a custom harvest crew. Contact Galen D. Smith, 515 N. Wilson, Oberlin, Kansas. Telephone GR 5-3164. Prefer experienced combine and truck operators. 142-146

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STAFF WRITERS**AD SALESMEN****PHOTOGRAPHERS**

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141-146

5 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee. with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-tf

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write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321. 139-148

Boy for University research project to handle cards, operate computer. Full or part time. Good grades and recommendation essential. 9-2638 evenings. 143-147

Man full time for summer. Apply at Stacy's Plaza Service, Grandview Plaza, Junction City, Kansas. 144-146

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith-Corona. Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

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Gold fountain pen. Graduation gift of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call PR 8-5829. 143-145

NOTICE

E. U. B. College class sponsoring car wash May 21 from 9:30-3:00 at Denison Center—1021 Denison. Cost \$1.00. 144-146

Soon be moving day. Reserve the truck or trailer you want now at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 142-146

FRENCH - ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION is again organizing Junior year abroad and graduate studies at the Sorbonne; total cost entire school year \$1,235. Offer guarantees: round-trip flight New York-Paris, departing Oct. 66 returns June 67. Modern apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Write M. W. McIntosh, Kocktorpsvagen, 57A, Klinten, Sweden. 143-146

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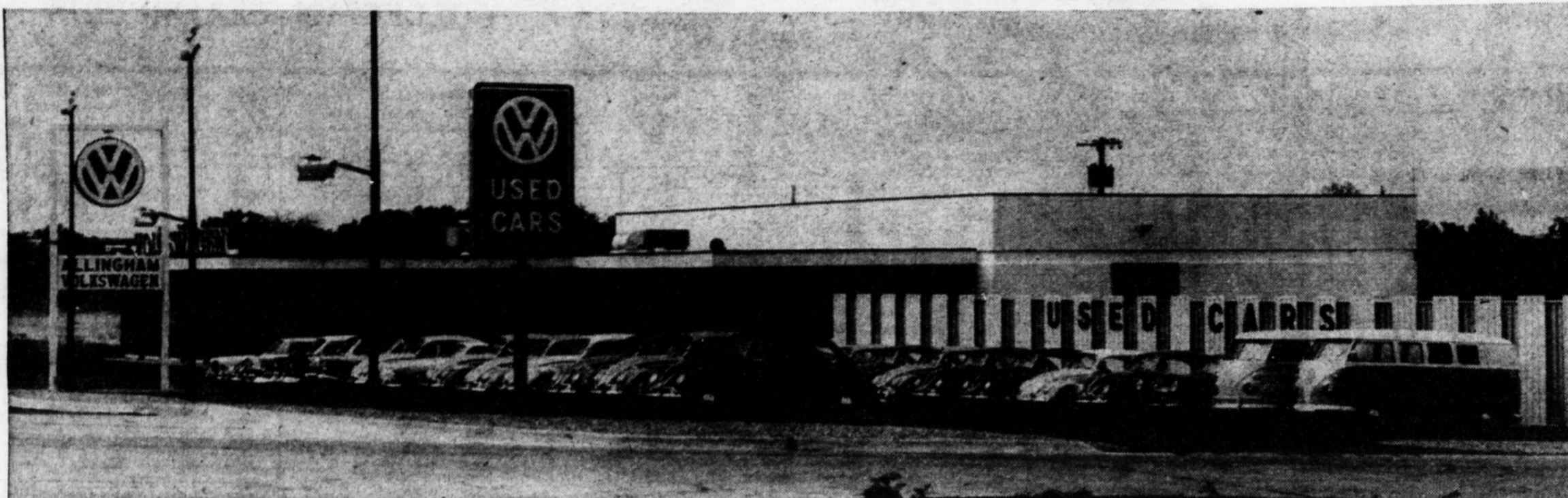
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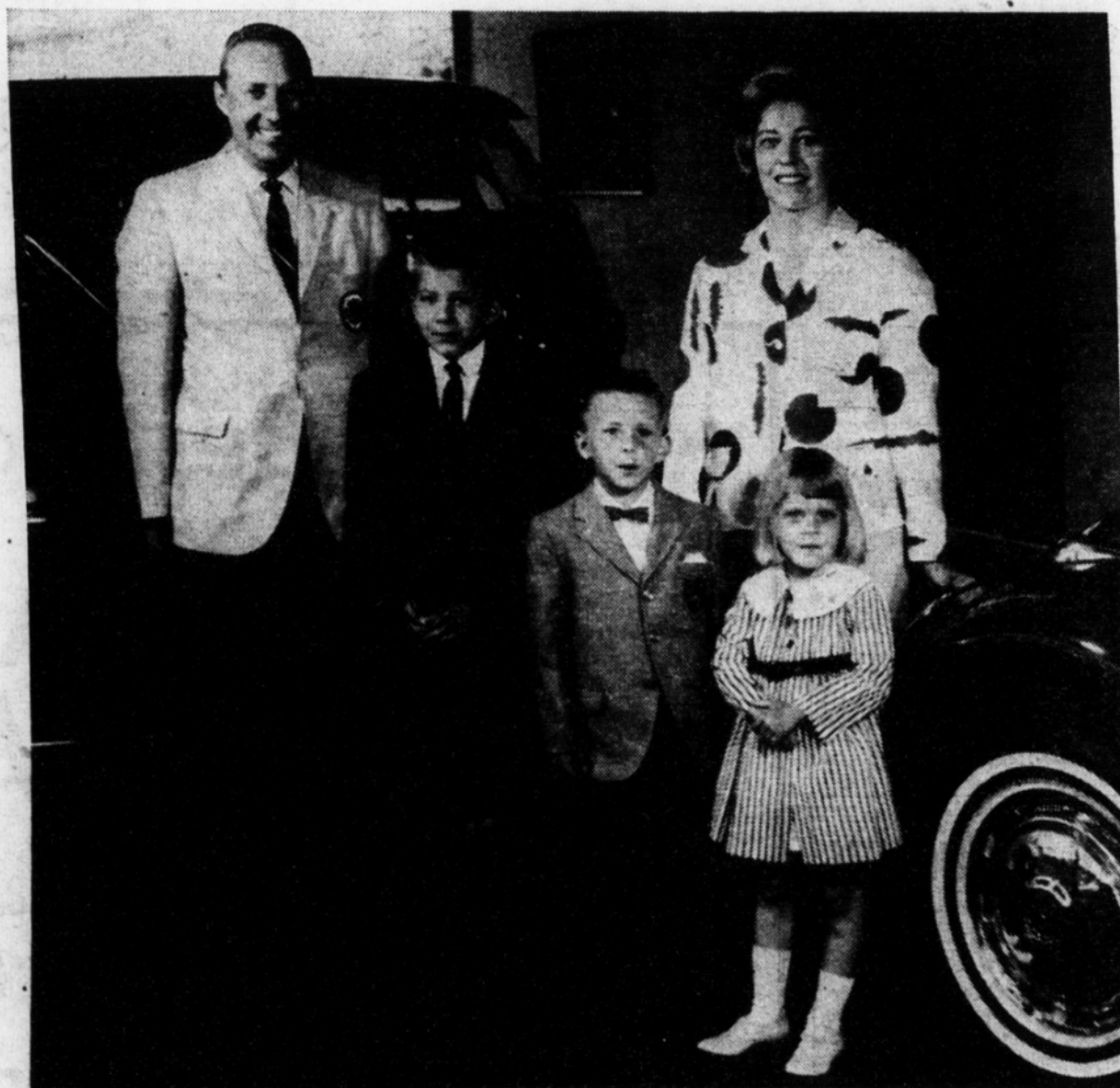
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Couples Matched After 4-day Delay

After a four-day delay, 325 males have been matched to about 900 women by a computer dating service, Data Date. Lists of compatible women have been sent to each male.

A COMPUTER failure prevented the names being sent Monday as planned. Stephen Coulsen, NE Gr, said students had stayed up all night last Friday, Saturday

and Sunday keypunching and running the IBM 1401-1401 in Physical Science hall.

IBM cards were run through Sunday morning with minor difficulties and final matching ended last Sunday. At this point, the sorting mechanism failed to function properly and students were left with a long list of unsorted code matches.

COULSON SAID a male with code number 011 might have appeared first on the list with one match and also between number 100 on the list with another match.

Coulson said the problem could be attributed to "poor programming." Attempts to correct the programming began at 4 a.m. Monday and continued until the program finally succeeded 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

"ONE MAN matched with 42 women," Duke Dupre, BAA Jr, reported.

Surprisingly enough, several perfect correlations were found. A dance for participating students will be held in the Union ballroom Saturday at 8 p.m.

The World Today

Ky's Tanks Attack DaNang; Rebels Demand U.S. Help

DaNANG—Government tanks went into action for the first time today against rebel South Vietnamese troops entrenched around the Tien Hoa pagoda in the fiercest fighting of the six-day battle for Da Nang. Buddhists have declared virtual war on the government and demand that U.S. Marines help the rebels or have their airbase destroyed.

(See details on page 3.)

Kidnaper Loved Her

SHADE GAP, Pa.—Peggy Ann Bradnick revealed that in a terror-filled week as William Hollenbaugh's hostage, the motive of her kidnaper became clear—he was "in love" with her.

(See details on page 3.)

'Heart' Patient Falters

HOUSTON—A retired Navy man, whose heart was given a chance to heal by an artificial heart pump, fought today against a new threat—a buildup of blood in his lungs.

(See details on page 3.)

Policy Greatly Changed

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration during the past year has gradually but greatly altered the entire tone of its approach to Asian problems, casting its policy in positive rather than negative terms.

(See details on page 3.)

'Luther' Returns For Graduation

K-State Players will present "Luther," by John Osborne, in a commencement performance at 8 p.m. June 4.

LUTHER, which played to standing room crowds in March at All-Faiths Chapel, is being presented at the request of President James A. McCain. A special guests at the performance may be former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will fly to Manhattan to receive an honorary degree at commencement.

THIS WILL BE the second time the K-State Players have been requested to do a repeat performance for returning alumni at commencement. Two years ago the classic Greek tragedy Medea was presented.

Dennis Denning, who directed 'Medea' and 'Luther,' will receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Theatre at the University of Kansas commencement exercises June 5 and 6.

DUE TO THE portable scenery, remounting the production for a repeat performance will be a simple task, Denning said.

No scenery will have to be rebuilt and no rehearsals will be conducted until cast and crew members have completed their finals.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 20, 1966

NUMBER 146

U.S. Faculty Salaries Rise; KS Increase Near National

U.S. faculty salaries scaled the national average salary ladder with a 7.3 per cent increase, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Committee announced last week.

Although this was noted as the highest percentage rise in this decade, Southern states have been important beneficiaries of the increased salaries.

EVEN WITH the six per cent salary increase K-State has received, faculty salaries here are not high enough to hold some professors who have been offered unbeatable positions.

John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, said he will continue to work for higher faculty salaries and make K-State more competitive.

HE POINTED out that once the University obtains a good faculty member, every effort should be made to hang on to him because he never can be replaced. Only a substitute can be hired, he added.

In the long run it is less expensive to encourage him to stay with an increase in his salary than it would be to try to replace him, Brown continued.

THE POTENTIAL replacement is brought to the University, interviewed and then granted the salary, if accepted, all at the expense of the institution, he said.

Instead, it would be far bet-

Missouri College Drafts K-State Records Director

John Smith, director of records here since 1964, in July will become director of Central Missouri State College's Residence Center in Independence, Mo.

Prior to joining the K-State staff, Smith was high school principal at Leavenworth.

ter to keep faculty salaries in line with the worth of the individual, according to Brown.

THE AAUP report states that during the past two years salary increases for all ranks have been steady. Now the average salary received has reached \$9,816.

Because the report includes all types of institutions—minor and major, private and public—those paying up to \$25,000 or down to \$6,300 for a full professor—one might question how

useful it is in explaining comparative faculty salaries.

IT FURTHER states that a pattern noticed in past reports is that the higher the rank, the more rapid the percentage increase in pay.

This trend is typical of universities like Harvard and Princeton, where low-rank salaries are considerably lower in comparison to what K-State pays for assistant professors, for example.

Councils Invite 'Fiji' Frat To Establish Colony Here

Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) have invited Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to establish a colony at K-State, which eventually may lead to the establishment of a chapter here.

PHI GAMMA Delta has 88 undergraduate chapters, 7 colonies and 140 active graduate chapters in the United States. Every other Big Eight School has "Fiji" chapters and 1,200 alumni now are living in Kansas.

A letter sent to Darwin Cline, IFC president, and Chester Peters, FCSA chairman, said, "Our goals at present would be to establish a chapter of not fewer than 50 men and petition for a chapter charter within 12 to 24 months after colonization."

Robert Radcliffe, chief of Section XVII headquartered in Lawrence, wrote that plans did not include participation in fall of 1966's Rush Week.

PLANS HAVE been made to establish two groups of graduates in the Manhattan area. One to secure and maintain a chapter

house and the other to administer the chapter.

Peters said the invitation was extended on the basis of the strength of the national and the number of alumni living in Kansas.

'Mythical Miracle' 1967's HQ Theme

"The Mythical Miracle" is the theme selected Thursday night for Harlequinade (HQ) 1967 to be presented April 7 and 8 in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of HQ chose to select the theme this spring so interested organized living groups can work on scripts this summer.

IT SHOULD BE remembered that HQ may be entered by any organized living group, Nancy Hodgson, assistant producer, said. This includes dormitories and scholarship houses.

The possibility of expanding HQ to three nights is being considered this spring. This would allow a special production for Manhattan residents, Williams said.

Any living group seeking information regarding HQ should contact the Union Activities Center.

Commerce College Elects '66 Council

The College of Commerce recently elected the following to its council for 1966-67: Larry Anderson, BAA Jr, Richard Boyce, BA Jr, Terry Crofoot, BA Fr, Jess Frieze, BA So, James Graham, BA Jr, John Graham, BAA Jr, Dorothy Hokr, SED Fr, Janet Kannard, BAA So, Mike Kimball, BAA Jr, Jim Kohler, BA Jr, Jerry Larson, BA So, Leslie Longberg, BAA So, Rita Vodraska, BAA So, and Robert Wehling, PRL Fr.

Seniors Gather Today For Tuttle Beer Blast

A senior keg party will be held on the Elks' property at Tuttle Creek today from 3 to 6 p.m. Seniors who did not purchase senior activity cards will be admitted for 50 cents.

Beauty Coif Stuns Pooch

As final week approaches, many students are losing their confidence. This, it was found Wednesday, can also happen in the "canine" world.

A mistake apparently was made Wednesday when a pledge delivered the Lambda Chi Alpha dog mascot, Dickie, to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital with a request that he be washed and cleaned.

When Dickie was picked up from his beauty treatment by a pledge he was found—to the amazement of all—to have been shaved, Dennis Powell, SED Sr, said.

"Prior to Dickie's clipping," Powell said, "one could hardly notice him to enter the Lambda Chi house. However, now whenever one of the men enters the house he is almost bowled over by the dog who struggles to hide his embarrassment."



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

PROMISES OF SUMMER drift through trees lining the shores of Tuttle Creek Lake. Soft light from a sinking sun casts shadows

reminiscent of summer outings, ended vacations and fleeting romance.

A Questionable Position

Is it a university's obligation to protect its students from the pitfalls they so often encounter?

The ban on cigarette sales on college campuses, imposed two years ago by the Board of Regents, indicates universities have the right, if not the obligation, to protect students, at least in the area of health.

SPEAKING BEFORE the University of Kansas Student Council, the dean of the KU Medical Center said Tuesday that the university does not want to be an agency perpetuating "one of the most serious health hazards." The KU Council then voted to disapprove a resolution asking the Regents to rescind the ban.

Ironically, the ban was intended to discourage students from buying cigarettes. But in actuality it hardly has discouraged student smoking.

Imposition of the ban, however, has

placed the Regents in a position of "regulating" a student's right to form an opinion about using cigarettes.

THE PURPOSE of education is not the dictation of certain views, but rather the dissemination of knowledge to students so that their decisions will be based on understanding.

The cigarette ban hasn't done this. It is dangerous to education's purpose to impose on students something about which they should be making up their own minds.

If smoking is hazardous to health, as research has shown, the university's purpose is clear: to educate students of the fact.

IN PRACTICE, the ban has placed universities in isolation of the fact that students still smoke and that cigarettes are available anywhere off campus.

And it has put the Regents, hence their universities, in a questionable position of protecting students from themselves.—Leroy towns

Editorial

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Halls of Ivy

Alcohol Used on Trial Basis

Coed students of Rice University's Brown College recently approved a one-semester trial program that will permit them to keep and consume alcohol in their dormitory rooms beginning next fall.

The general liquor policy at the University already allows liquor privileges for students of men's colleges.

Another Rice coed college, Jones, voted to keep its anti-liquor rules.

Students Watched for Jaywalking

Forty-one students at Arizona State University have been cited during one week for jaywalking. Twenty-one students were cited at one crossing by the Tempe police department and the Campus Security cited 20 other persons.

Fences Rolled Up for Visitors

Iowa State seems to have its cow paths too. An article on an editorial page mentions that the snow fences finally have been rolled up until next August.

The physical plant trusts this weekend 100,000 visitors (there for Veishea celebration) won't kill the grass, though 14,000 students last week might have, the article concludes.

Another article says that it was nice to see the Memorial Union fountain running for Veishea weekend. Students wouldn't want

visitors to think it's turned off all year round, the writer concludes.

Greek News Void in Newspaper

Panhellenic Council at Arizona State University recently discussed the possibility of purchasing space in the campus newspaper in order to combat the "complete void of Greek news coverage."

The Panhellenic president recommended that the council purchase two pages each week to cover Greek activities. "Paid advertising seems to be the only way we ever will get any news printed," she said.

One member suggested picketing to get news coverage. Another felt the paper should have more Greeks on the staff.

Some members were perturbed about paying for legitimate news. "Twenty per cent of the campus population and 20 per cent of the student officers are Greek," one member innum-erated.

Women's Hours a Moral Issue

Ohio State University Student Senate after vigorous debate defeated a resolution endorsing the concept of no hours for sophomore, junior and senior women and endorsed a resolution backing the moral concept of no hours.

One Senate member stated: "The question of women's hours is a moral issue and is not dependent on majority rule."

Kansas State
Collegian



Editorials



Search for Truth with Drugs

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote—is now a major controversy.

PSYCHEDELIC OR "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness.

That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence.

Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

ALTHOUGH DRUG enthusiasts frequently

turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment.

Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual master—living now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U. S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.)

WHEN CONSULTED about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for truth through drugs must end in disillusionment."

"Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja—they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality."

"THE FEELING OF having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D.

Robert Dreyfuss, B.A.

Frederick Chapman, A.B.

ABOUT THE WRITERS: Allan Y. Cohen completed requirements for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Harvard in 1966. He is presently a teaching fellow in social relations at the University and director of research for Potentials, Inc., a psychological consulting firm. He was closely associated with the early psychedelic research of Richard Alpert and Timothy Leary, has been a member of the staff at the Castalia Foundation, and has taken psychedelic drugs over 30 times.

Robert Dreyfuss received a B.A. in English literature at Boston University in 1965 and has had extensive personal experience with these drugs. He has been studying eastern psychology and recently returned from India.

Frederick Chapman will receive his A.B. from Harvard College in June and has been awarded a Fulbright teaching scholarship to India for 1966-67. Also having had extensive drug experience, his academic specialty has been in the psychology of mysticism.

U.S. Alters Policy To Positive Terms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration during the past year has gradually but greatly altered the entire tone of its approach to Asian problems, casting its policy in positive rather than negative terms.

This has been accomplished without any surrender of basic commitments. It has taken place with no erosion of the determination to resist Communist expansionism.

IT APPEARS, however, to have placed American policy in a more defensive position in the eyes of much of the world because it offers hope for the future in place of a simple insistence upon the status quo.

Four milestones stand out along this pathway:

—PRESIDENT Johnson's April, 1965, Baltimore address in which he offered "unconditional" peace talks on Viet Nam and promised a billion-dollar development plan for Southeast Asia, one the Communists could join if they wished.

—The U.S. "peace offensive" early this year against a background of a 37-day suspension of American air attacks on Communist North Viet Nam. This campaign seems to have convinced many neutrals and Allies alike of the sincerity of the President's contention that he wants peace.

—SECRETARY OF State Dean Rusk's March 19 China policy statement in which he said, "we must avoid assuming the existence of an unending and inevitable state of hostility between ourselves and the rulers of mainland China."

—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's remarkable Montreal speech Wednesday proposing "building bridges" to Red China in an effort to breach the "isolation" which leads to misunderstanding and war.

Lloyds of London Says Girl's Virtue Not Good Risk

LONDON (UPI)—Lloyds of London, which has insured everything from a violinist's hands to a belly-dancer's navel, ruled Thursday that a 16-year-old girl's virtue is an uninsurable commodity.

This historic decision resulted from a Sicilian father's anxiety that this daughter might lose her virginity if she went to work as a waitress in Germany.

IN SICILY, men try to live by an ancient and strict code of honor, which demands that a bride be virtuous. If there is even a whisper to the contrary, many a pious young groom has been known to storm from the altar.

When the concerned father moved his family from Sicily to the more prosperous region of Bolzano in northern Italy, he carried the code with him. But he was ready to compromise with the modern world.

IF HIS daughter went to Germany and lost her virginity while away from his watchful eye, at least let there be compensation.

With that in mind, the father who was not identified, went to an Italian insurance company to insure the girl's virginity for one million lire, about 1,610. If he could get the insurance, the girl could go.

THE PERPLEXED insurance company had no experience in matters of this kind so it turned to Lloyds.

"It is certainly the strangest request we have ever had," said Lloyds. Finally it decided the risk of keeping a girl pure was too much even for Lloyds.

"Loss of virginity is a moral hazard which our underwriters would not be prepared to accept as a risk," said Lloyds.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on Viet Nam, irksome as they were to administration officials, also played a part in promoting a more sophisticated approach to Asian problems. Two professors who appeared as witnesses, A. Doak Barnett of Columbia and John Fairbank of Harvard, gave the administration a new phrase to describe the attitude which had been evolving—"containment without isolation."

Administration officials hastened to point out that there has been no basic change in the U.S. policy of resisting Communist aggression. They describe their new formulas for seeking to bring China into the international community as "parallel" to existing strategy rather than a substitute.

There is no question that this is the case. But there are some who would argue that a major change in the tone may be so important that eventually it actually becomes, in itself, somewhat of a change in policy.

Peggy Believes Kidnaper Was 'In Love' with Her

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—Peggy Ann Bradnick revealed that in a terror-filled week as his hostage, the motive of her kidnaper became clear—he was "in love" with her.

The pretty 17-year-old brunette, confiding in the doctor who examined her at the end of the ordeal, also disclosed that by using feminine guile she thwarted the sexual advances of her deranged abductor, William Hollenbaugh.

"She was not sexually molested, not harmed that way at all," Dr. Gerald Lorenz said. "He raised the question of sex, but did not follow through. She kept him guessing."

"He took care of her, and the intimation was that he had sort of fallen in love with her. He knew her name before he abducted her."

Peggy, who may tell her story to newsmen today, was held captive for seven days in the rugged Tuscarora Mountains. She had only a few cuts and

bruises when the ordeal ended in a gun battle in which Hollenbaugh, 44, was killed.

While hostage of the deranged gunman, Peggy was held in chains. At one point, she saw Hollenbaugh fatally wound an FBI agent who followed their trail.

Hollenbaugh, a crack shot sniper who terrorized this area for two years, apparently raised the question of sex on more than one occasion, Lorenz said. The doctor quoted the girl as saying the sniper told her: "One of these days you are going to want to know about it (sex) if you don't already."

State police and FBI agents Thursday questioned Peggy, the 15-year-old farm boy believed to have killed Hollenbaugh, and Francis Sharpe, a deputy sheriff from Johnstown, Pa., whom the kidnaper wounded with a .32 caliber pistol.

Young Buddhists in Saigon

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for hours in the center of the city. There was no report of government casualties.

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DA NANG (UPI)—Government tanks went into action for the first time today against rebel South Vietnamese troops entrenched around the Tien Hoa pagoda in the fiercest fighting of the six-day battle for Da Nang.

Rebel sources said 10 persons had been killed and 170 wounded in the fighting which raged

blamed the United States for the government attack on Da Nang, saying it ranked with the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and the landing of troops in Santo Domingo as the three U.S. "disgraces of the 20th Century."

MILITANT Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang declared that there will be bloodshed as long as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government remains in power.

American officials were reported trying to arrange negotiations between the government

and the rebels in hopes of averting all-out civil war.

"Shooting was very heavy when we visited rebel lines," Steve Van Meter, UPI photographer said. "Several wounded government paratroopers were lying on the ground. Medics were trying to get them out."

"I RAN TO a series of foxholes the rebels had been chased from a few minutes before. One guy was wounded badly, so four guys put him on a makeshift litter and started across the street with him."

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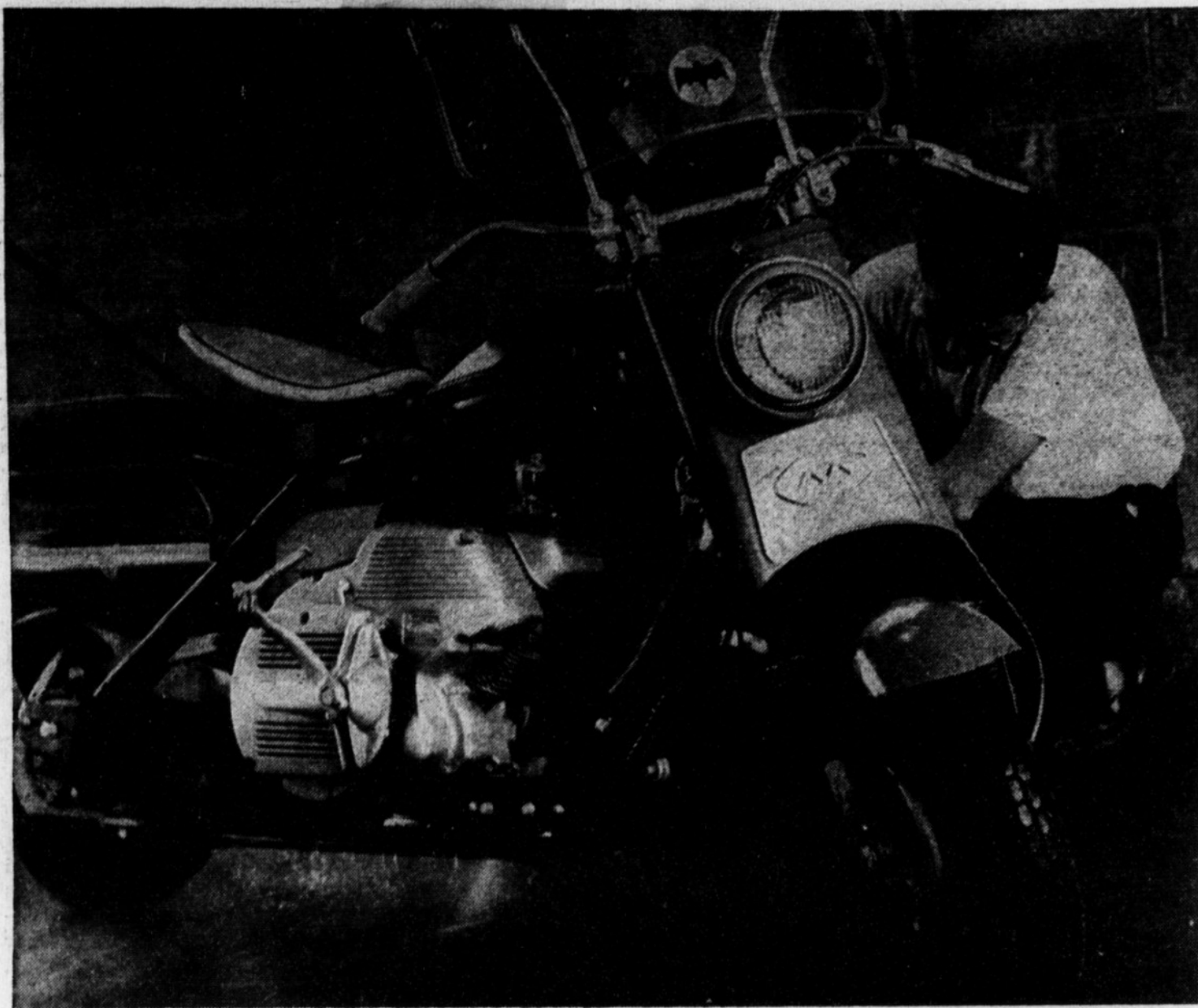
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Staff Photo

THE WARM SPRING weather the last few days gives everyone the urge to wash their car. Here Robert Maas, IE Jr, does the next

best thing. He gives his motorcycle a quick wash.

Motorcycle Era Hits Campus

By PAUL RANDALL

One of the most notable changes in campus life at K-State in the past year has been the advent of the motorcycle. Who would have thought a few years back that the motorcycle would become a respectable mode of transportation for young and old alike?

IN THE FIFTIES, the motorcycle was the symbol of the tough guy and the black leather gangs. Then some foreign companies began introducing some lightweight, inexpensive motorcycles, which might be more properly called motorbikes.

The distinction between a motorcycle and a motorbike is a little vague, but as a general rule, a motorbike would be one with an engine smaller than 100cc. As the popularity of these convenient little machines grew, so did the stigma of "the wild ones" lessen for all those who were beginning to enjoy riding them. Students began to realize that a motorcycle was a convenient type of campus transportation.

REASONS FOR this include ease to find a place to park a motorcycle. The parking space problem for automobiles is a growing difficulty on campus, and motorcycles are helping to alleviate it.

Secondly, they are inexpensive to operate, the initial investment being low, and the operating expenses being minor. Most of the smaller models get well over 100 miles to the gallon of gas.

STUDENTS, however, are not the only ones who have discov-

ered motorcycles. Businessmen, professors, ranchers and people from all walks of life are using the "bikes" for work and play. Reports from Hollywood say that some of the most "in" items to have are matching his and hers motorbikes.

Exact figures on the increase of motorcycles are not available, but there are more than 700 with Riley County registration and many more in Manhattan with other registration. It would probably be a safe estimate to say that the number of motorcycles in Manhattan and on the campus has tripled in the last two years, and it is probably higher than that.

NEW PARKING stalls have been put along the east wall of the Union parking lot on campus and in many other parking areas around the campus. In many places, however, the motorcycles are simply parked in a place out of the way.

Many types and sizes are seen. The lightweight are by far the most popular, but there are many

others seen ranging in size from motor scooters to bigger models.

Cold weather decreases the number of riders, but there are still many who brave the cold each day to go to class. Spring weather is bringing out motorcycles as thick as the new leaves on the trees.

HONDA TOURNAMENT

This Saturday and
Sunday at the
PUTT-PUTT

STUDY NOT NOW

Let's Go to Tuffie

But First

Get Your New Swim Suit

At

Jean Peterson's

Downtown Manhattan

Open Thursdays until 8:30

Use Your 30-Day Charge Account
or
Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

Writers' Club Grows From Informal Talks

The K-State Writers' Club, recently recognized by the Board of Student Organizations, began last semester when five or six friends gathered to discuss each other's writings. David Potter, SP, club president, said. Eventually 15 to 20 people were attending the meetings. They then asked Benjamin Nyberg, creative writing instructor, what he thought of their forming a club. After discussing it with them he consented to become their adviser.

THE GROUP now meets every other Sunday in Union 203. They pull their chairs into a circle and a member reads aloud a piece of their writing. It is most frequently poetry but prose, drama and criticism is also read.

Each member is given a mimeographed copy to follow while the writer reads.

AFTER THE work has been presented to the group in this manner, everyone has a chance to criticize it. The meetings usually last two to two and a half hours.

Some of the members have work published in this year's Touchstone. They include John Sanders, ENG Sr; Nancy Sanders, ENG Gr; Mary Lou Booth, SED Jr; John Morris, BA Fr;

Art Streeter, ME Jr; and Melodie Bowsher, TJ So.

MEMBERSHIP is open to students, faculty and staff who are willing to read their work and criticize work read by other members.

The club hopes to have outside resource people attend some of the meetings next year. These might include a professor from the University of Kansas and an author or critic visiting the campus.

I'd Much Rather
T.G.I.F. At KU-KU

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Coed Vies in NYC Contest

Martha Fly, EED Jr, will be representing Kansas June 10 to 20 in the National College Queen contest at New York City.

Miss Fly was chosen as finalist from coeds nominated by each women's living group connected with a Kansas college or university. The decision was based on campus activities and academic achievement.

THE NATIONAL College

Queen Contest is an annual part of "New York is a Summer Festival" activities. It is sponsored by the New York City Merchants Assn.

Miss Fly, who was nominated by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will fly to New York City from Topeka with all expenses paid by contest sponsors.

THE 50 CONTESTANTS will stay in a New York City hotel

and will attend a Broadway play, a special guided tour of the UN headquarters and other city attractions.

Choice of the National College Queen will be based on results of 10 competitive events, Miss Fly said. These will be partly discussion groups where contestants will voice their opinions on current events, career goals, fashions and campus activities.

"ONE EVENT must be prepared ahead of time," Miss Fly said. "It is the preparation of a favorite recipe and a simple salad dressing. I tentatively plan to make a pizza for my favorite recipe."

Forty judges will include editors, publishers and diplomats, Miss Fly said. Coeds will receive points for participation in all 10 competitive events.

FINAL SELECTION will be based upon common sense, personality, poise, knowledge and achievement.

The National College Queen will receive a two-weeks' tour of Europe, a '67 convertible, a \$500 wardrobe and 10 shares of stock.

BSO Okays Fund Raisers, Fines Delta Sig Pledges

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Thursday night approved fund-raising projects for four organizations.

BSO fined the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class \$5 for putting papers advertising a May 1 car wash on cars in the Union parking lot.

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship (UCCF) will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Denison Campus Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. BSO fined the group \$5 for applying late.

Students in Chemistry I will receive aid this fall from Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary. The fraternity plans to publish a booklet with the questions and

solutions to problems on the last three semesters of Chemistry I for \$2 each.

BSO RECOMMENDED the organization reconsider the project unless they could cut costs.

The Collegiate Young Republicans will sponsor a watermelon feed and rally on the tennis courts this fall after the New Mexico football game.

THE PROJECT was approved pending necessary papers signed by the sanitation committee.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, will sell signature space for 10 cents on a telegram to be sent to the football team at "away games."

Board Picks Lange Editor, 27 Other Staffers Selected

The Board of Student Publications recently named Jean Lange, TJ Jr, editor of the fall semester Collegian. Bruce Coonrod, TJ Jr, will serve as Mrs. Lange's assistant.

Vic Shalkowski, TJ So, will serve as Collegian business manager for summer and fall. Margo Miller, TJ So, was named by the Board as business manager for the Royal Purple.

Other staff appointments include: Ed Chamness, editorial page editor; Paul Muehring, assistant editorial editor; Vern Parker, news editor; Lora Smith, assistant news editor; Jane Pretzer, night editor; Norma Perry, features editor; Leroy Towns and Bill Buzenberg, Focus editors; Bob Rice, wire editor;

Jibade Oyekan, assistant wire editor; Bob Graves, photo editor; Lee Beach, sports editor; Bob Judd and Dick Fagerburg, assistant sports editors; Linda Bugbee, Paul Strauss, Doug Morgenson, Gary Haden and Max Remley, day editors; and John Gerstner, Tim Fields, Melodie Bowsher, Bob Latta and Becky Slothower, copy editors.

Breeders Endow University With Purebred Cattle Herd

A purebred herd of Polled Hereford cattle is being given to K-State by breeders in Kansas and other states, Rufus Cox, head of animal husbandry, said today.

THE PROGRAM was initiated by the Kansas Polled Hereford Assn. when it was learned the K-State Endowment Association had purchased a 1,427 acre tract of land nine miles northwest of campus, Cox said.

Twenty-one heifers have been delivered to K-State and a number of others have been committed. "Eventually we plan to have 135 cattle in the herd," Cox said.

THE TRACT of land has been leased on a long-term basis to the Experiment Station, Cox said.

Polled Herefords is one of the major breeds, and K-State has never had a herd of them before, Cox said.

THE UNIVERSITY will have experiments studying beef cattle management in the Flint Hills area.

Research will deal with range cow and calf nutrition, grass utilization, breeding and genetics and performance testing and carcass characteristics, Cox said.

Tea Sippers Honor 453 Years' Service

Fifteen K-State faculty members with 453 years of service to the institution—an average of better than 30 years each—will be honored at a recognition tea from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom.

The 15 individuals, all retiring this year, will be honored with certificates of appreciation.

Three of those to be honored have 40 or more years of service: Edwin Frick, former head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, with 47; Mendel Lash of the Department of Chemistry with 41; and Lawrence Hall, pioneer vocational agriculture instructor, with 40.

KSUARH Approves Fall Clothing Code For Co-ed Dining

"Individual maturity and responsibility" are key words in a dress code for residence hall co-educational dining, approved Wednesday by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

The code applies to Kramer food center where men from Marlatt and women from Goodnow will be eating next fall, and to Derby food center where men from Moore and West halls will be eating with women from the new residence hall.

The code further states, "We suggest that you dress in a manner that will add to the atmosphere of a dining room. You should be presentable and clean from the hygienic standpoint." Church dress is to be worn for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Mabel Strong, KSUARH adviser, said experiments with co-educational dining in past years and this fall have shown that both men and women improve their table manners and appearance at meals when members of the opposite sex are present.

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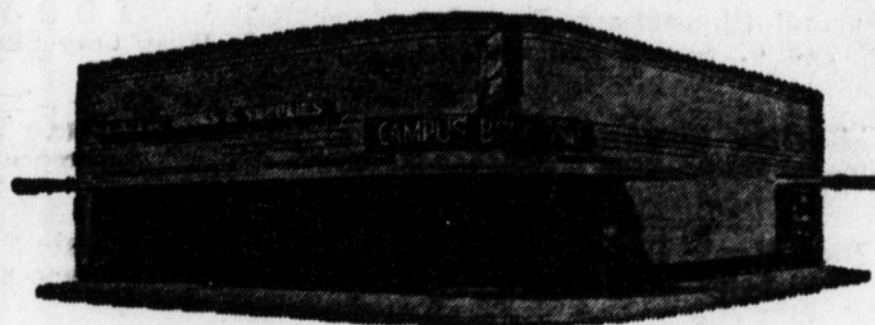
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University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
- First Presbyterian Church**
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.
- Assembly of God Church**
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Church Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. (11 a.m. service for graduating K-State seniors). College Bible Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission.
- Baptist Campus Center**
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.
- Grace Baptist Church**
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.
- Sedalia Community Church**
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.
- Church of Christ**
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Ogden Union Church**
Thirteenth and Elm
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—10:55 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.
- First Congregational Church**
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church**
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.
- First Southern Baptist**
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Holoman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student Supper—5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m. Training Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Devotional—12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Room 204. Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday.
- Zeandale Community Church**
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
- Church of the Nazarene**
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.
- First Christian Church**
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison Center.
- Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.
- Trinity Presbyterian Church**
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m. Reception—2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Jewish Community of Manhattan**
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5. Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.
- Church of God in Christ**
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.
- Wesleyan Methodist Church**
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.
- First Lutheran Church**
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School and Pastor's Class I—9:40 a.m. Picnic—2:30 p.m. at Stoneybrook. Faculty-Graduate Luncheon—Thursday noon at UCCF.
- Crestview Christian Church**
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m.
- Evangelical Covenant Church**
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Inspiration, Bible study and prayer time—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Unitarian Fellowship Center**
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.
- KSU Mennonite Fellowship**
1627 Anderson
Rev. Howard J. Zehr
Visiting Minister
Discussion Group—9:30 a.m. Church Service—10:45 a.m. Picnic—4 p.m. City Park. Evening Discussion—7 p.m. Y-22 Jardine.
- Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
- St. Isidore Catholic Church**
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast—after 10 a.m. Mass. Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Monday.
- Seven Dolors Catholic Church**
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.
- First Baptist Church**
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.
- St. Luke's Lutheran**
Missouri Synod
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Service—8:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m. Family Night Supper—5:30 p.m.
- Manhattan Friends Meeting**
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.
- Wesley Foundation**
1427 Anderson
Rev. Warren Rempel
Rev. Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m. Bible Forum—9:45 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Supper and Forum—5 p.m.
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m. Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.
- Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gleschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.
- Evangelical United Brethren**
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m., U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.
- Bible Missionary Church**
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Seventh-day Adventist Church**
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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- Johnson Painting Company**
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- Student Publications, Inc.**
Kansas State University
- Blue Hills and R&G Supermarkets**
- Campus Cleaners**
1219 Moro
- T G & Y Stores**
West Loop Shopping Center
- DeLuxe Cleaners**
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- Green's Book Shop**
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green
- Paul C. Dooley Jewelry and Employees**
- City Dairy, Inc.**
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees
- Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)**
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
- Charco's Drive-In**
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- Kellstrom's Palace Drug**
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1203 Moro
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Ralph Currie and Employees
- Griffs Burger Bar**
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- Kreem Kup Store**
1615 Yuma
- Campus Book Store**
700 North Manhattan
- Justus Floor Covering**
William L. Justus and Employees
- St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**
Student Center and Newman Center
- Doebele's IGA Market**
Joe Doebele and Employees
- Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**
Joe Dockins and Membership
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Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine
- Manhattan Bible College**
W. F. Lown, President

Students Should Start Apartment Searching

Students should start looking now for apartments for next fall, according to Thornton Edwards of the housing office.

HE SAID THAT in many cases, a landlord will allow a student to pay a deposit to hold an apartment for next fall. Edwards added that some landlords prefer to wait until summer school starts to see if apartments will be taken for the summer before guaranteeing a fall vacancy.

About 30 listings are carried by the housing office at this time, he said. About two-thirds of these are furnished apartments. Some of the listings will specify no pets, no children or similar restrictions, he said.

EDWARDS SAID the prices of the apartments listed or

available will vary considerably with the location, condition and features. Prices commonly range from about \$60 to more than \$200, he said.

There has been a noticeable trend in the past five years, he said, especially since the construction of the larger apartment complexes. He said this trend has been toward lower costs and improvements of the older apartments.

EDWARDS recommends that a student contemplating apartment life give careful consideration to the added responsibilities involved in living off campus. Some apartments must be furnished partially or entirely by the student and, of course, the condition of the apartment must be maintained.

He said some landlords require their tenants to pay a deposit, in some cases quite large, to cover possible damage to the apartment and its contents. In most cases this is refunded if damage not in excess of normal is encountered.

JARDINE TERRACE, designed especially for married students, provides some of the more economical apartments available, Edwards said.

In order to rent a Jardine apartment, he said, a person should pay a \$10 deposit as soon as possible to be placed on the waiting list. This list has not been very long in recent years, he said, but at times the fall selection of apartments is taken by July.

AT THE PRESENT time, a couple may still rent an apartment for the summer session, he said, and the fall semester's selection may not be filled until August.

Edwards said that the Jardine apartments, like most other apartments, have no rules other than present state laws and proper conduct as to the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The Jardine apartments generally are smaller than most other apartments, he said, but the cost is in most cases lower. He said a one bedroom apartment in Jardine Terrace rents for \$65 per month and a two bedroom apartment rents for \$70. This cost includes all utilities except electricity of more than 140 kilowatts per month.

Sidewalk Substitute for Surf

From a non-expert "you can always jump off!" Jody Starkweather, TJ Fr, has found one way to remedy beginners' reluctance to skateboard.

"YOU CAN skateboard any time you want, especially in the summer—that's what I like

about it," Jan Dougherty, PEW Fr, explained. She and her friends kept their skateboards in their cars so they were available whenever they decided to skateboard.

Giving their reasons for skateboarding, K-State students described the sport as "thrilling, inexpensive, relaxing," and one in which "grubbies" are worn.

Skateboarding as a sport began as the landlubber's answer to surfing.

One foot is placed so the ball of the foot is over the front wheels of the skateboard. The

back foot is crossed at an angle for balance. Shifting weight turns the board.

TRICKS WITH the skateboard are similar to those with a surfboard. For example, a skateboard rider may slalom weaving in and out of trash cans.

When the board stands on two wheels at an angle, it is a "wheelie." Experts can set trash cans on top of the board and stand on the can.

Others hold contests. Cups or sticks are set in a line and competitors weave between them, trying not to hit the obstacles.



Staff Photo

LOOK MA, NO FEET, says Gene Wineland, AR 1, while executing a handstand on his skateboard. With the nearest surf more than 1,500 miles away, many students get their surfing kicks with this dry land form of riding the waves.

'67 Editor Sought For KS Directory

The Journalism Department is seeking an editor for the 1966-67 University Directory, Jack Backer, director of student publications, said Tuesday.

The editor will be a paid position, Backer said, and any interested K-State student should either see me or pick up an application in the Journalism office.

Applications should be made as soon as possible, Backer said. It is preferred that the editor will be attending summer school, so work can begin immediately, he said, but will not be a requirement.

Uncle Sam Assists Experimental Plan Of Education College

An experimental program at Paola High School which seeks to develop an interdisciplinary approach to vocational and technical education will be continued through 1967 with the assistance of a \$85,840 grant just received by K-State's College of Education from the United States Office of Education.

THE PIONEERING program is designed to give rural youth as broad a vocational preparation as possible, while keeping the door open for a youngster to go on to college, should his aspirations change.

A team of teachers in the Paola school cooperates with staff of the College of Education in carrying out the program based on research findings, Dr. Ray Agan, director of the project, said.

The first year's research has developed into a course titled, "Commonalities." This includes lessons designed to prepare high school juniors to explore the world of work, to analyze themselves as participants therein and to make choices concerning their role as a participant.

DURING THE senior year the high school students under the supervision of the team of Paola teachers will engage in a work-experience program designed to develop their proficiency and skills in selected occupations. According to Agan there will be tests before and after the work experience to measure changes in work attitudes and abilities.

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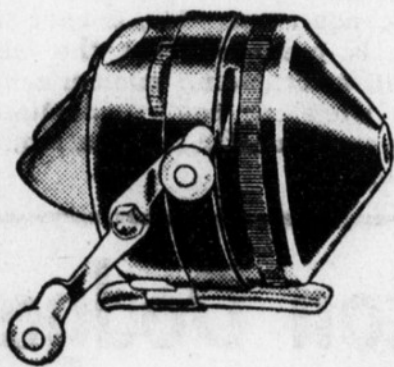
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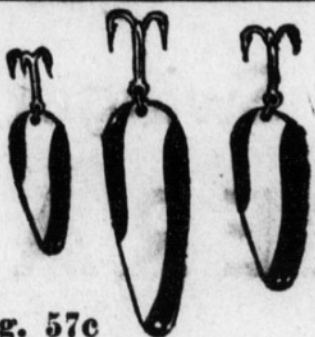
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JUNCTION CITY product Joel Athey will be the only graduating senior on the 1966 golf squad, which finished seventh in the conference meet last weekend. Athey has concluded this third year on the starting fivesome.

'Cat Win Over Missouri Needed for Sports Race

Not only does a first division finish rest on the outcome of the weekend baseball series with Missouri, but a possible jump in the all-sports race is possible if K-State could win the series and finish in the first division.

Currently the Wildcats rank sixth in the race with 49½ points (low score wins) and seem certain to replace fifth place Colorado, which is headed for seventh place in the baseball race, the only conference sport not finished.

COLORADO has 49 points and fourth place Oklahoma State has 46½. There's not much chance that K-State can catch the Cowboys, who stand in second place going into a series with last place KU.

Oklahoma leads the race with 34 points, including championships in swimming and tennis.

The Sooners could add a third championship to their collection, all they have to do is win one of the three games against Colorado this weekend.

OKLAHOMA has a 11-3 record compared to second place Oklahoma State's 10-8 and third place Iowa State's 8-6.

KU currently is in second place in the all-sports race, but a sure finish in the cellar for baseball will slide the Jayhawks

to third. KU has captured basketball and indoor track titles.

Nebraska, with championships in football and outdoor track and the possibility of a first-division finish in baseball will move into the second spot.

OKLAHOMA STATE, with championships in wrestling and golf, and Iowa State, with a championship in gymnastics, are the remaining title winners.

Colorado and Missouri have not won any titles.

Series Ends Season

Stickmen Meet MU Today

The K-State baseball team will complete its 1966 season by meeting the Missouri Tigers in a three game series at Columbia starting today.

The teams will play a single game starting at 2:30 p.m. (CST) today, and will meet in a doubleheader starting at 12 noon Saturday.

K-STATE CARRIES a 9-8 conference mark into the series, while Missouri, the pre-season pick to take everything, stands 7-8. The Wildcats boast a 18-12 overall record compared to the Tigers' 11-11 mark.

Missouri, after a slow start, caught fire at mid-season and seemed headed for another crown when it moved up to second place two weeks ago.

Oklahoma, the sure bet to take the crown, had other ideas.

THE SOONERS swept a three game series from the Tigers

last weekend, eliminating them from the race.

K-State is currently in fifth place and the Tigers are in sixth. The winner of this weekend's series has a good shot at a first division finish.

Injuries could play an important part in the series. K-State's Dave Baker, who is fourth in the conference in hitting with a .370 average, is not expected to play.

BAKER HAS BEEN hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle and coach Bob Brasher says the Manhattan product may not even be available for pinch-hitting duties.

Shortstop Gary Holland, who was hit on the elbow with a pitch last weekend, is back in the starting lineup, but will switch to third base. Sophomore Joe Spurgeon will take over Holland's shortstop duties.

Holland is tied for the league

lead in RBIs with 14 and is currently the loop's number eight hitter with a .327 average.

K-STATE SENIORS Bob Andrews, Bob Ballard, Keith Cramer, Herb Dallis, Ernie Recob and Stu Steele will be playing in their final series.

Recob, the Wildcat captain and centerfielder, continues to rank among the nation's top hitters with his .408 mark after 30 games. He has a shot at the league batting title with his .371 mark for league action. Jerry Retzlaff of Iowa State leads with a .386 batting average.

Athletic Events

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

Baseball—K-State at Missouri. Game Friday at 2:30 p.m. and doubleheader Saturday starting at 12. Missouri frosh at K-State, Saturday. Doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

Rowing—K-State at Madison, Wisc. for triangular with Wayne State University at Detroit and the University of Wisconsin. Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen will compete.

Track, golf and tennis seasons have been completed with the exception of NCAA competition.

Waltheim, Vets Capture Intramural Division Titles

Waltheim and Jr. AVMA won their respective divisions in the final intramural standings this year. Waltheim totaled 843½ points to snare the dormitory title, and Jr. AVMA scored 1010 points to capture the independent crown.

Waltheim finished first in badminton, wrestling, bowling, and horseshoes doubles, second in swimming, and third in football, handball singles, and horseshoes singles in route to the championship.

JR. AVMA clinched their title by winning basketball, horseshoes doubles, and softball, finishing second in golf, singles handball, singles horseshoes, football, and track, and placing third in swimming, wrestling, and handball doubles.

West Stadium, which scored 780 points to take third, won swimming, basketball, table tennis, and softball, and placed second in wrestling.

GOODNOW SIX finished fourth with 779 points. They won football and handball doubles, placed second in golf and track, and snared third in swimming and table tennis.

Marlatt Six, which tied Waltheim for first in horseshoes doubles, placed second in football and tennis doubles, and garnered third in tennis singles, softball, and bowling, scored 764 points to finish fifth in the dorm division.

THE BOTCHO'S won tennis singles, handball singles, badminton, table tennis, tennis doubles, handball doubles, and track. They were also second in basketball, volleyball, horseshoes doubles, and softball, and placed third in football.

Straube Scholarship, winners of volleyball and the free throw contest and runnersup in swimming and bowling, was third with 709 points.

Newman Club finished fourth with 630, Parsons Hall placed fifth with 629, and Air Force ROTC grabbed sixth with 446.

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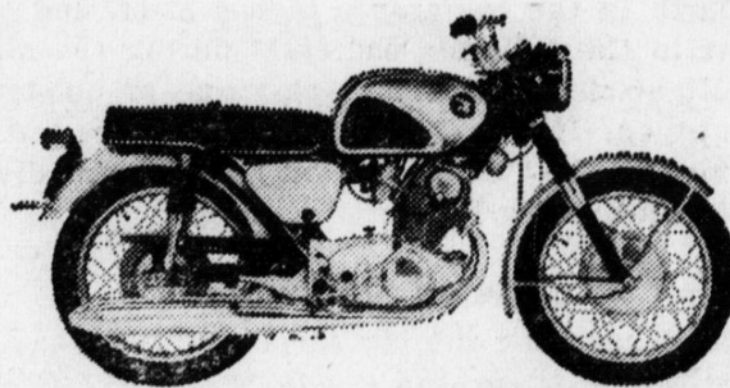
Are you driving a sport car or a Cadillac and getting out to make pictures with a Model T camera? Cameras change too—and there have been just as many advances in cameras as there have been in other things you use. Take a look at the camera you now own and count up the years of service you have had from it, then come in to the Manhattan Camera Shop and see our selection of modern cameras.

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2. Roger Sutner
3. T. N. Eckart
4. Dr. Pepper
5. J. D. Salinger

Come in now and avoid the embarrassment at having your name published.

By Eddie Dent



The 1965-66 year has been a good year for K-State sports. Although there have been disappointments, there also have been moments of great accomplishment.

The football team suffered through another losing season, the basketball team didn't come through with the league championship it has produced so often in recent years, and the track and golf teams didn't do as well as expected. These were disappointments—both major and minor. But, the winning of the conference cross country title and the establishment (so to speak) of a new sport at K-State—baseball—are moments to remember.

Football Season Disappointing

The 1965 football season was disappointing—if not just plain discouraging. After a 3-4 mark in conference play in 1964, there were hopes of having as good or better results for the university that has gone far too long without a good football team. Untimely injuries and an improved conference got rid of those type of dreams quick, and the Wildcats suffered to a 0-10 season. Of course there's only one way to go from here when next season rolls around. I guess you can be optimistic about some things.

Basketball Somewhat Better

Then came basketball. K-State had dropped to a tie for sixth the previous season, after winning the league title the year before. Wildcat fans were beginning to wonder what happened to the K-State cage squad which had never finished below second since the Big Eight was organized in 1957. The '66 season was more true to form. Although the Wildcats didn't overpower anyone, as indicated by their 14-11 overall mark and 9-5 record in conference action, they did begin to show the winning form of old. Next year, with four returning starters and the possible addition of some top-notch juco prospects, the Wildcats may bring home another championship.

Cross Country Outstanding

Spliced within the two major sports in the fall was a K-State cross country championship—Big Eight style. The Wildcats dethroned arch-rival KU and can't help but be favored for next year. Only one man, senior Norm Yenkey, will be lost. Conrad Nightingale, Charlie Harper, Mike Terry, Wes Dutton, Van Rose and Louis Tijernia will return for possibly an even better year.

These distance men carried a big load when K-State placed fourth in the conference indoor meet, and played a big part in the Wildcats successes during the outdoor season. Right now, there is a shortage of outstanding field event men. If K-State coach Deloss Dodds can come up with men in the field events on par with his distance runners—look out Big Eight.

Baseball Surprising

Baseball has been the big surprise this season. The Wildcat stickmen have been the floor mat of the league for many years, and in two years head coach Bob Brasher has brought them to title contending form. K-State is assure of its first winning season since 1947, when they compiled a 16-1 mark.

Next year, Brasher will have help from possibly the league's best frosh squad and some outstanding transfers. I smell a Big Eight title.

Other Sports Improved

The other sports should be better too. Golf returns four of five starters; tennis—four of five; gymnastics—everyone; wrestling—all but two; and swimming—all but four. Things are looking up.

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Frosh Baseball Cancelled

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's freshman baseball team, faced with a problem all spring of finding someone to play with, lost another chance Thursday when the Missouri Tiger frosh notified coach Dan Whitmore that they will not be able to play in Saturday's double-header.

WHITMORE commented he had been trying to get another team to play his young team but had had no luck.

"I've contacted every college in the area but they've all finished up their seasons and don't want another game," Whitmore said.

Whitmore announced that Herb Dallis, senior reserve catcher on the Wildcat varsity, will be the new freshman baseball coach next year.

Dallis has been a Wildcat squad member for three years and this year has seen limited action behind starter Dave Dottle.

WHITMORE will leave to take the head basketball and baseball coaching position at St. Marys, Kan.

Dallis will enter the K-State baseball coaching system at a time when many observers feel a Big Eight championship is just around the corner. "I certainly would predict a conference title

within one or two years," Whitmore said.

Coach Bob Brasher's crash recruiting program has begun to reap results it appears after this season's fine performances by both the varsity and freshman squads.

"I know Bob has received numerous letters from interested baseball players throughout the Midwest," Whitmore commented. "It is kind of like recruiting football used to be at Oklahoma when they were in their prime, the good players contact you."

Rowing Crews Finish Season at Wisconsin

The K-State rowing crew will close out its 1966 season this weekend by journeying to Madison, Wis., to face Wayne State University and the "best in the Midwest," the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

"We'll be definite underdogs for the regatta," says coach Don Rose, who was coxswain for Wisconsin crews from 1949 to 1953.

ROSE IS encouraged that the K-State varsity has been showing steady improvement and earlier this week turned in their fastest time trial of the year.

K-State has entered freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews in the regatta, while Wayne State (at Detroit) is expected to enter junior varsity and varsity crews.

The competition will be over a 2,000 meter course on Lake Mendota.

ROSE SAID the Wildcats will work out Friday at Madison, with the regatta Saturday afternoon.

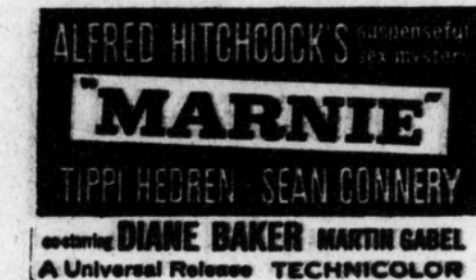
The frosh race will be at 2

p.m., the junior varsity at 2:30 and the varsity race at 3.

K-State was able to match strokes with the Wayne State varsity in the preliminary heat for the Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta May 7 at Purdue University, and went to the finals when Wayne State was disqualified for rowing out of its lane.

The tentative starting lineup for the varsity includes: bow—Robert Melichar; 2—Richard Graner; 3—Jerry Dickinson; 4—Jettie Condray; 5—Mike Crubel; 6—Bryan Pearce; 7—Bill Buzenberg; stroke—Eric Kohls; and coxswain—Robert Miller.

The freshman lineup includes: bow—Roger Parrish; 2—Jeff Carns; 3—Sid Wise; 4—Ken Peterson; 5—Marion Eisler; 6—Mike Mingenback; 7—Tom Bol-ey; stroke—Lester Bieber; and coxswain—Steve Hoskins.



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FISH SANDWICH	25c
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Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

One large room, furnished refrigerator, 2 boys. Very nice. \$45 fall, summer. Basement apartment, fireplace, new closets and paneling, 2 boys, \$65 fall. Apartment, room for 4 boys, new kitchenette, fall, summer. Above house is close to campus. Laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Call Cheryl Kuiken, 6-8828. 145-147

Men—single or double room. Student entrance. One block from campus—one block from Aggieville. Phone 8-4389. 143-147

Spacious apartment—well furnished, excellent kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Rooms three easily. Reasonably priced. For summer school term. 6-9693. 143-147

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100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2957. 49-tf

For summer. Nice house 2 miles from campus, ideal for studying, reasonable rent. Call JE 9-2281 for Robert Herlocker. 143-147

Newer, larger 3-room basement. Private entrance. Bills paid. Available June 4. Phone 6-5069. 143-147

Wildcat 3 apartment for summer sublease. Call 9-6143. 144-146

Furnished apartment, one block south University. Large living-room. Private, quiet apartment in duplex. Married couple. June. Inquire 1619 Laramie. 146-150

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

FOR SALE

Clothesline sale: dresses, blouses, slacks, etc. (sizes 5, 7, 9): shoes (6-7); May 21, 22; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1116 Laramie. 144-146

Detroit mobile home. 8x43 with air conditioning. Excellent condition. Economical living. Lot 4 Rocky Ford Ct. or call 6-7278 after 5. 144-146

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8:00-5:30

West of West Loop
Shopping Center

144-146

'50 Chevrolet, reliable transportation, \$65. Venetian blinds, \$1.50 each. Small air conditioner, \$20. Race track and cars, \$10. Phone 6-6643. 144-146

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144-151

1956 Ford 2 door, victoria, hard top. 312, automatic, good. Jack Wesch, 2003 Anderson, 9-5348. 145-147

1965 Volkswagen, 9,000 miles, \$1,350. Also bicycles, men's 10-speed tourist model, \$45. Girls 3-speed, \$25. All in excellent condition. University ext. 365 or St. George 494-2678. 144-146

1961 Sears Mo-Ped, good condition. Ideal for girl wanting spring and summer transportation and fun. Phone 9-6176. 144-148

Must sell! 1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good paint job and interior. Runs good. 916 Humboldt. 6-6392. 144-146

'61 Merc. convertible. 390 Cu. in. Stick. Phone 8-2368 after 5:00. 144-146

Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dolores School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

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'58 Olds 4-door sedan. Clean. Phone Alma 765-3718. 145-149

38x8 2-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 9-6109 or see at 201 N. Campus Cts. 142-146

'57 Chevrolet 283 automatic. Good all around condition. Call Sam Feist, PR 6-9476, 1221 Thurston. 142-146

Guitar Gretsch Electric and amplifier, 2x12, excellent condition. 1221 Ratone, evenings, 6-4296. 142-146

1963 Trailer, 33'x8'. Excellent condition, well insulated, low utility bills. Ideal for couple without children. At 212 N. Campus Cts. 143-147

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1960 Karmann Ghia, convertible, new top, good condition. "The Ghia Rebellion Wants You". Phone Robert Linton, Wamego 456-2304. 146-148

Special Pipe Sale up to 595 pipes now. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

1963 1/2 Ford 2-door HT. Stick shift, V-8. Low mileage and very good condition. Call 6-5087. 146-148

Honda — 300 Scrambler. New bike, but must be sold now. Call 9-2424 today. 146

1965 Corvair Corsa. Turbo-charged, 180 HP, 4-speed Vibrasonic, driving lights. 8-5752 after 5:00. 146-148

1957 Chrysler Windsor 4-door hardtop. Automatic drive, power steering. Phone JE 9-5415. 146

NOTICE

E. U. B. College class sponsoring car wash May 21 from 9:30-3:00 at Denison Center—1021 Denison. Cost \$1.00. 144-146

Soon be moving day. Reserve the truck or trailer you want now at Smiths Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 142-146

ART RECEPTION GRADUATE ART STUDENT SHOW

3 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23

UNION ART GALLERY

146-147

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141-146

Boys interested in working with a custom harvest crew. Contact Galen D. Smith, 515 N. Wilson, Oberlin, Kansas. Telephone GR 5-3164. Prefer experienced com-

bine and truck operators. 142-146

5 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-tf

Summer employment: welding and machine shop work. We build specialized farm equipment. Good experience for engineering and industrial arts students. Call or write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321. 139-148

Boy for University research project to handle cards, operate computer. Full or part time. Good grades and recommendation essential. 9-2638 evenings. 143-147

Man full time for summer. Apply at Stacy's Plaza Service, Grandview Plaza, Junction City, Kansas. 144-146

WANTED

Female roommate to share expenses with 20-year-old coed during summer school. Call 9-6575. 144-146

Three males to share five-room apartment. Two blocks from campus for summer or summer school. \$17 month. Call 8-3450. 145-149

Buyer for 1962 Volkswagen or driver to take same car to California. Call Ft. Riley BE 9-2957 or BE 9-2330. 146-148

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For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

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RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to New York. Will leave June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Am driving straight through. \$25. Call Gerard Pesca, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 107, 9-5301. 146-150

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3-6 p.m.

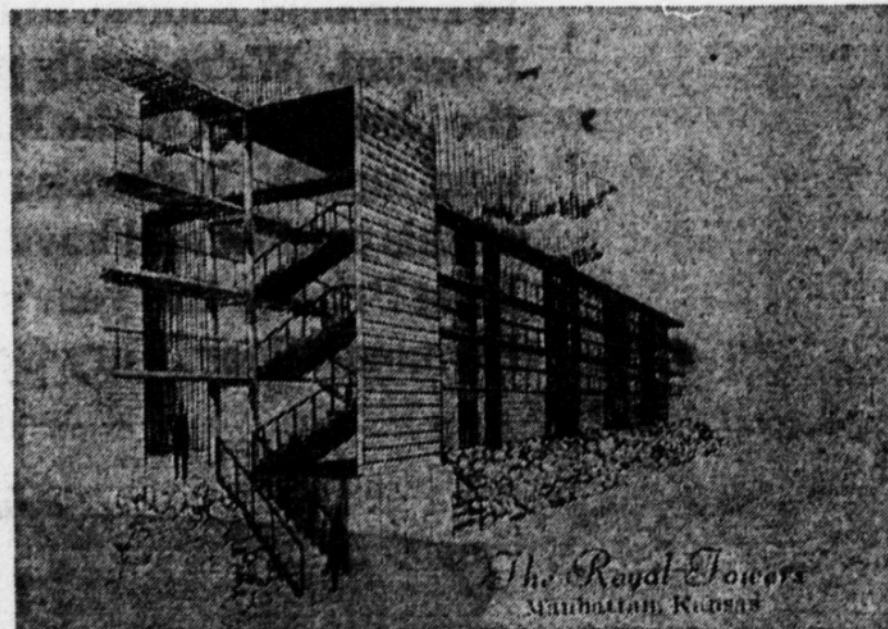
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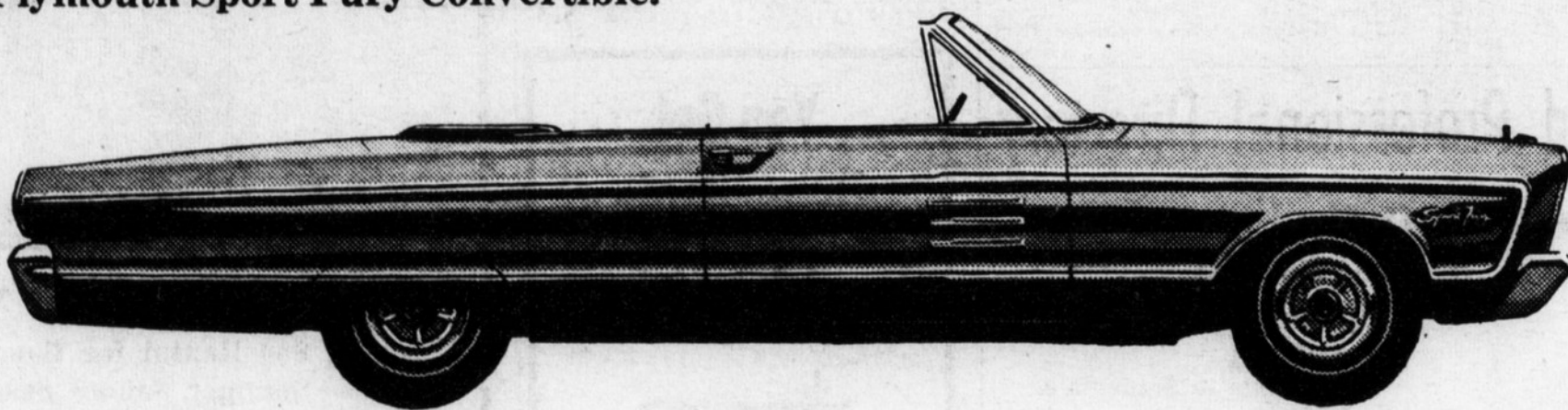
Ph. 8-3081

Congratulations



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Congratulations, Martha. The results are in and you've just won the statewide competition for the right to represent Kansas in the National College Queen Pageant. We're really proud of you . . . and we wish you the best of luck at the National Finals in New York City next month. We're also proud to be one of the sponsors of this contest and have the opportunity of offering—as First Prize to this year's winner—a new 1967 Plymouth Sport Fury Convertible.



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K-State Requests Development Aid

K-State is among more than 80 colleges and universities competing for a \$3 to \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for departmental development.

John Lott Brown, chairman of the committee outlining K-State's NSF proposal, said the 700 to 1,000-page report of department conditions, five-year budget and possible state support will be submitted in late June.

The World Today

Civilian's Death In Saigon Causes Rioting

SAIGON—The killing of a Vietnamese soldier by a bullet fired from a U.S. military gasoline truck—apparently by its Vietnamese driver—set off a wave of anti-American violence here today.

(See details on page 3.)

Mother Refuses Order

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A 21-year-old mother of two goes to jail today; she refused to submit to sterilization as a condition of probation on a misdemeanor offense.

(See details on page 3.)

Students Like Plan

"It beats going to Viet Nam," mused freshman Daniel Young of Memphis State University.

"A lot of young marriages would be held off, and this would probably lower the divorce rate," suggested sophomore Jayne Sherman of the University of Miami.

They were commenting Sunday on the proposal by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that every young American be asked to serve his nation for two years.

New Worry for LBJ

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration, deeply troubled by the civil strife in South Viet Nam, is facing a new worry—the bad effect the turmoil is having on U.S. public opinion.

(See details on page 3.)

The purpose of the grant is to make good programs at an institution even better with the use of additional money.

The core of good departments chosen for the proposal here include molecular biology and genetics, chemistry, psychology and bacteriology.

KENNETH Conrow, associate professor of chemistry, said this core was chosen because of the number of grants these departments already hold, the high quality of faculty, and the large number of faculty publications. In addition to this core, other departments relating to these will be included in the report.

The grant is awarded for three years, but a five-year plan must be submitted, Brown said.

For this reason, each proposal must list the number of faculty, the number of faculty publications and the most important by title and the research grants held by the faculty.

In addition, the proposal must indicate if the state is willing to match funds and show other sources of support. At the present, 13 NSF Science Development Program grants are in operation. Six of these are at land-grant universities.

Annuals Distributed Starting Wednesday

Distribution of the 1966 Royal Purple will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday, according to Carole Fry, yearbook editor.

Students may pick up the yearbooks inside the east entrance of old Kedzie from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students who paid for their yearbooks should bring their student identification cards.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 23, 1966

NUMBER 147

Regents To Continue Study Of State Tri-semester Plan

Year-round classes on the tri-semester plan is a possibility for Kansas colleges and universities.

THE BOARD of Regents recently re-opened study of the tri-semester system and will consider the results in the early fall.

In the tri-semester system, students attend three semesters of school. Each semester is 14 weeks long instead of two semesters 18 weeks long and then a more intensified eight weeks of summer school.

STUDENTS under this system usually attend September to December, January to May and then May to September.

The tri-semester plan is often called the "businessman's approach" to the operation of educational institutions. It presents a complex problem with both severe critics and ardent advocates.

VICE-PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said the largest majority of colleges are on the semester system and approximately 20 per cent use the quarter system. The proportion using the tri-semester system is not very substantial.

The University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania switched to the tri-semester plan four years ago. Expenditures were excessively high and the number of students enrolling in the third semester was not as high as expected.

THEY HAVE since abandoned the tri-semester system and returned to the semester plan, Pugsley said.

Arguments against the tri-semester system center around

the intensity to which the educational experience is compressed.

CRITICS CLAIM a student has no time to think or for absorption and digestion of the things he has learned.

Many students do not want to attend school continuously but instead like to earn money working in the summer or simply take a breather from the learning process.

HENRY BUBB, Board of Regents member from Topeka, said

the tri-semester plan would save on capital outlay and expenditure of funds. He said it would increase the University by one-third of the students and handle it with the present buildings.

Bubb added that it would not save on the instructors and more teachers would be needed for the third semester. Bubb said he believed the influx of students in a few years necessitates the study of the tri-semester plan even if it is ultimately rejected.

Committee Seeks Support For Tuttle Summer Project

Wallace Dace, associate speech professor and chairman of the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival committee, recently appeared before the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission to request financial assistance for the Tuttle Creek project.

A STUDY now being conducted by Black and Veatch, a Kansas

City consulting firm, on the feasibility of the project will cost \$8,000. Funds now total approximately half this amount.

"The purpose of my going was more to interest the Commission in the Tuttle project rather than to ask for a specific amount," Dace said.

MARTIN UMANSKY of Wichita, chairman of the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, said the Commission does not at this time have funds to help the project directly, but federal funds may be available from the National Council on the Arts.

Dace said the results of the feasibility study will not be ready before September so it is doubtful that a request for assistance will be made to the legislature before January 1968.

According to Dace, the Commission showed considerable interest in the project and seemed anxious to help.

TUTTLE CREEK'S Spillway Park area is the proposed site for the Arts Center. The center would feature summer philharmonic orchestra concerts with leading national solo performers, a summer stock theater and educational facilities in the dramatic, musical and graphic arts.

It is hoped that the chief entertainment attraction and main sources of funds for the project would come from giving the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra a summer home.

Small Turnout For Draft Test

Only 300 K-State men Saturday took the draft deferment test, representing a drop in the number taking the test at the first session.

More than 950 men were tested Saturday, May 15, Daryl Jenkins, Counseling Center psychologist, said.

The decrease corresponds with decreases at other testing sites in Kansas and Missouri.

Officials administering the test were baffled by the low showing in numbers, but speculated that perhaps students decided the test wasn't necessary.

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, said non-students and college dropouts are in sufficient numbers to fill current military needs.

The tests will be graded by Science Research Associates, who developed the test, and the results sent to local draft boards, Jenkins said.

He indicated the test is similar to the ACT test with sections covering math, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

The test also will be given Friday, June 3; and Friday, June 24.

Journalists Elect Towns President

Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, for the 1966-67 school year.

Others elected to office are Kim Johnson, TJ Jr, vice president; Fred Williams, TJ Sr, secretary; Robert Rice, TJ Jr, treasurer; and Bruce Coonrod, TJ Jr, public relations director.

Dead Week Here Activities Persist

Dead Week begins today with a tradition of no extra curricular activities to interfere with preparation for finals.

A quick look at the master activities calendar in the Union shows that an enterprising student can still find ways to procrastinate his studying a little longer.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, has sent a reminder to all faculty that no final examinations can be given during Dead Week. However, hour examinations covering the final portion of course work may be given, he said.



PROVOKING CONVERSATION, a painting by David Root, ART Gr, captivates the attention of two K-State art enthusiasts. The painting is part of an exhibit in the Union Art

Gallery open now until June 5. The exhibit also includes the works of Manuel Keene, ART Gr, and William Stewart, ART Gr.

Kansas State Collegian

editorials

Lost, Not Found—Student's Dilemma

The student who misplaces a book, notebook, or pen faces a dilemma similar to that of the cat who can't find his tail.

The first decision, or guess, he must make is where he left the treasured diploma or much-needed text.

Perhaps he left it on the park bench, in Waters 351, in the Union lounge or in the stateroom.

BECAUSE THERE is no central lost-and-found department on campus, and because the student probably can't remember where he left his book, finding it is next to impossible.

If he left it in the classroom, the instructor may have taken it to his office, turned it in to the departmental office, or left it lay. Of course, a student may have found it, given it to the professor, the departmental office or the Union Information Desk.

It might also be at the Union Information Desk if the book were left in the lounge or stateroom—or even in the Anderson bell tower.

And there still remains the distinct possibility that the book still is on the park bench, in Waters 351, in the Union lounge or in the stateroom.

SOON THE STUDENT realizes that to find the misplaced object requires undue effort, and spends his last penny to replace the much-needed text.

His problem would be minor were there a centralized lost-and-found department on campus, perhaps in the Union or in Anderson.

A central lost-and-found department would solve the finder's dilemma, as well as the loser's.—jean lange

Off the Top

SPA Seeks Library Playboy Subscription

Farrell Library doesn't subscribe to Playboy magazine and Students for Positive Action (SPA) intends to do something about it.

The group is initiating a drive to collect \$150 to buy the library a lifetime subscription to the magazine.

LIFETIME SUBSCRIPTIONS to Playboy are unique—the first issue is delivered in person by a Playboy bunny. And SPA plans (if the \$150 is collected) to have the bunny deliver the issue in person to Pres. James A. McCain the first day of classes next fall, according to Jim O'Fallon, SPA member.

O'Fallon said SPA probably will be setting up a collecting table in the Union sometime this week.

IF AN APPLE a day keeps the doctor away, what will a hot dog a day do?

For David Fairbanks, AGE So, it has won a gold hot dog trophy and the dubious distinction of being an "unofficial national hot dog eating champion of 1965."

Last year Fairbanks kept track of all the hot dogs he ate—all 446 of them, or an average of 1.219 hot dogs per day for the entire year.

He wrote to a national meat company, informing them of his feat. He will receive the trophy Tuesday in Topeka.

It just might be a first. "Nobody's goofy enough to keep track of all the hot dogs he has eaten," Fairbanks said.—leroy towns



Readers Refute Criticism Of 'Streetcar' Production

Editor:

Although I claim no special knowledge of dramatics in general, or the plays of Tennessee Williams, in particular, I can perhaps comment on Jody Halgren's review of the K-State Player's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by comparing it with a review by Jordan Miller, associate professor of English, which appeared simultaneously in The Manhattan Mercury.

IN HER CRITIQUE of Lisa Valenti's interpretation of the role of Blanche DuBois, Mrs. Halgren states that it is lacking "in the frailty and nervous uncertainty which characterize Blanche." Miller's comment is that "Lisa Valenti has caught the complexities of this character with great skill . . . In a long, tiring role . . . Miss Valenti never falters."

Also, Mrs. Halgren finds "none of Williams' gaudiness nor vulgarity" in John Dillon's portrayal of Stanley Kowalski, and yet Miller reports that Dillon's presentation is "an unforgettable creation. His crude but crafty battle against the intruder remains convincing throughout."

According to Mrs. Halgren, Ardis Horsch "played" the role of Stella "to the extreme of appearing simple." Amazingly enough, Miller remarks that Miss Horsch "gives a highly sensitive performance."

OF COURSE, I would like to continue with this rather interesting comparison, but there is no need to drive it into the ground.

Whose review should be seriously considered—the one by Jordan Miller, an accomplished author and scholar in the field of drama, or the one by Jody Halgren, a modern language senior? I myself prefer to accept Miller's closing comments: "'A Streetcar Named Desire' stands unquestionably among the best" of the K-State Player productions of the past few years.

Phil Moore, PRL Sr

Reader Opinion

feeling of intrapment is amplified by the smallness of the apartment.

Mrs. Halgren also states that Blanche "has already lost her morals when she appears in the play." Seduction of the spirit and seduction of the body are two completely different things.

MRS. HALGREN'S MOST erroneous statement concerns Blanche's 'death': it "is the death of her character as a Southern lady." Mrs. Halgren has missed the entire point of the play! The 'death', as such, is to preserve for herself the 'genteelness' of the Old South as seen by Williams. This, along with the symbolic representation of art and education can not sanely exist in a world of brutal reality such as represented by the Stanleys.

Perhaps Mrs. Halgren should read some critical analyses by recognized authorities on Williams or take a few courses in American Drama before attempting such a difficult art as reviewing.

Ronald Burkhardt, PSY Sr

Qualifications Doubted

Editor:

In regard to your so-called "theatrical" review by Jody Halgren, I would like to bring out the following points.

I WOULD FIRST like to know Mrs. Halgren's qualifications. Has she ever read any of Tennessee Williams' plays, and in particular, "Streetcar"; or has she had any courses in American Drama or Theatrical Criticism? If so, how can she possibly make the statements that she does in her article?

The music of the play is used to set the mood, not to "underlie" the play, as Mrs. Halgren states. The music used in this production was that used in the original Broadway production and was used just as indicated by the original script.

The most infuriating statement was the unjust accusation leveled at the director concerning the censorship of the play. The script used was the actual acting version as published by Dramatist Play Service.

THIS WAS ALSO the version used in the Broadway production and in the Road Shows. It was followed, with one exception, verbatim et literatim. The sole censorship, if it can be called that, was not as Mrs. Halgren would like to believe, in Stanley's lines, but in the elimination of two words of Mitch's. Mrs. Halgren's unjust accusation epitomizes her entire, amateurish attempt at critical reviewing.

If, in the future, the Collegian sees fit to establish their own reviewing staff, they should at least select qualified personnel. Reviewing by a student is all fine and good, but only if the student knows whereof he writes.

Elizabeth Teare, SP Gr

Facilities Help Play

Editor:

I read with interest and, admittedly, a slight bit of confusion your review of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Although I can't agree with many of Jody Halgren's criticisms of the acting, she is certainly entitled to her opinion. And if she is a qualified reviewer, the printing of her review by the Collegian is justifiable. This I doubt.

IS MRS. HALGREN so unfamiliar with Players' productions that she must spend nearly one-fourth the review writing of "inadequate facilities of the Purple Masque Theatre"? In this case, I believe the smallness of the Theatre and acting area helped, rather than hindered, the play. Blanche's

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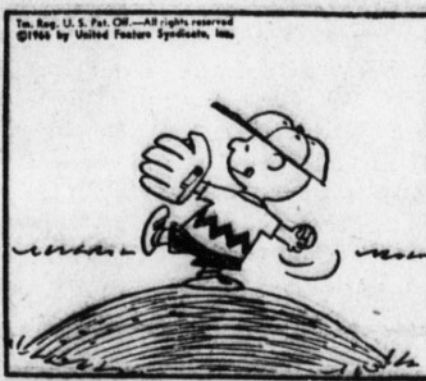
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LBJ Urges Unity Of Viet Factions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration, deeply troubled by the civil strife in South Viet Nam, is facing a new worry—the bad effect the turmoil is having on U.S. public opinion.

Top officials—from the President on down—spoke out during the weekend to urge the squabbling South Vietnamese factions to unite, and to appeal to Americans for patience and understanding of the "hard and frustrating job" of building a nation in the teeth of Communist aggression.

"WE ARE watching the situation very closely," Johnson told a news conference Saturday. "We believe everything possible should be done to bring the various factions to an understanding of the need for unity while the constitutional process is moving forward."

"That is what our people are trying to do."

"THE SOUTH Vietnamese are trying to build a nation. They have to do this in the teeth of Communist efforts to take over the country by force. It is a hard and frustrating job and there is no easy answer—no instant solution—to any of the problems they face."

"We are not in Viet Nam to dictate what sort of government they should have. Our wish is to see them increasingly able to manage their own affairs with the participation of an even

broader share of the population.

"WE REGRET any diversion from that task and from efforts to defeat the Communists' attempt to take over South Viet Nam," the President said.

Taking note of current public opinion polls showing that a majority of Americans favored pulling out of Viet Nam if full-scale civil war erupted, Johnson, declared:

"We're trying to provide maximum deterrent to Communist aggression at a minimum cost and I think we're doing the best we can."

Students Favor Idea Of New Draft System

United Press International "It beats going to Viet Nam," mused freshman Daniel Young of Memphis State University.

"A lot of young marriages would be held off, and this would probably lower the divorce rate," suggested sophomore Jayne Sherman of the University of Miami.

THEY WERE commenting Sunday on the proposal by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that every young American be "asked" to serve his na-

tion for two years, abroad or at home, in uniform or in civvies. A sampling of opinion by United Press International pointed to the conclusion that a majority of college students approve of the McNamara plan as an alternative to the Selective Service system although most had some reservations.

BY A LARGE margin men thought a chance to serve as peace workers instead of as soldiers was a fine idea. Most men agreed that girls could do the same.

BUT AT BERKELEY, spawning grounds of a dozen protest movements, Syd Stapleton, a member of the Viet Nam Day Committee, turned thumbs down on McNamara's plan. "Drafting is simply unjust, in no matter what form," he said.

In his speech last Wednesday in Montreal, McNamara suggested inequities in the draft could be alleviated by "asking" every young American "to give two years of service to his country—whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps or in some other volunteer developmental work at home or abroad."

BERKELEY sophomore Tom Collins said he did not think "it's really a very good idea to try to force people into putting in two years in some sort of public service if they don't want to."

In Boston, a coed disagreed. "I think it's eminently fair to ask everyone to give up two years of his life to service," said Linda McVeigh, the Radcliffe College junior who became managing editor of the Harvard Crimson.

Mother Gets Jail Sentence For Refusing Sterilization

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A 21-year-old mother of two goes to jail today because she refused to submit to sterilization as a condition of probation on a misdemeanor offense.

Mrs. Nancy Hernandez, a shy brunette of Mexican-American

descent who pleaded guilty to a charge of being in a room where marijuana was present, was offered probation if she would agree to sterilization. When she refused, she was ordered to serve a six-month term in county jail.

MUNICIPAL Judge Frank Kearney, who stipulated the terms for probation, gave no reason for his decision. His only comment was "nothing novel, legally, medically, or sociologically."

Mrs. Hernandez's attorney, Louis Renga saw it differently.

"The order is unreasonable, capricious, illegal and unconstitutional," Renga declared. He said he would file for a writ of habeas corpus immediately if Mrs. Hernandez agreed verbally to be sterilized but she later balked at signing the authorization papers and the jail sentence was imposed.

LAST YEAR in Santa Barbara the unmarried parents of nine children both agreed to be sterilized after they had been brought to court on charges of defrauding the Welfare Department of \$2,315.

Mrs. Hernandez was arrested April 14, in the apartment she shared with her common-law husband, Joe Sanchez, 22, who was booked on felony charges of possessing marijuana.

MRS. HERNANDEZ, whose daughters are three months and two years, said she planned to marry Sanchez as soon as her divorce from her present husband was final.

According to her attorney, the probation department recommended a probation.

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Killing Causes Buddhist Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—The killing of a Vietnamese soldier by a bullet fired from a U.S. military gasoline truck—apparently by its Vietnamese driver—set off a wave of anti-American violence here today.

A Buddhist-led mob overturned and burned two American vehicles unconnected with the shooting, a military jeep and a civilian pickup truck, near the place where the soldier was killed. Americans riding in the two vehicles escaped injury.

American cars and trucks elsewhere in the city were stoned by Vietnamese teenagers, causing minor damage but no reported casualties.

Riot police supported by Vietnamese paratroopers and—for the first time—by Vietnamese marines beat back the youths they had battled for seven hours Sunday in the worst anti-government street battle yet reported here.

IN CHOLON, Saigon's Chinatown, six houses were destroyed by the explosion of what may have been a factory or a storehouse for terrorist bombs. At least 10 persons were killed and 3 injured by the blast.

Police believed the explosion was accidental. No one living in any of the destroyed houses was known to have been an important member of any political faction.

THE SHOOTING of the Vietnamese soldier occurred in front of the Viet Hoa Dao pagoda, Saigon's principal Buddhist temple.

The gasoline truck was hit by a stone as it passed the pagoda preceded by a jeep carrying Vietnamese officers. Either the driver of the truck or one of the officers in the jeep started shoot-

ing in the apparent belief the vehicles were being fired on.

THE U.S. Mission here said the shots apparently were fired by the truck driver.

"No Americans were involved," a statement said.

A soldier identified as Pvt. Nguyen Van Ngoc, who was riding past on a bicycle, was mortally wounded by a bullet which passed through his body and slightly wounded a teen-age boy standing nearby.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS interested in summer employment at Fort Riley should interview with Mrs. Marcella Larkin Wednesday in the Placement Center at Anderson.

IDEAL PARTY TREAT



CITY DAIRY
313 S. 4th

Weather

Severe thunderstorm watch until noon today. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms locally severe this forenoon. Partly cloudy with strong shifting winds and turning cooler this afternoon. Fair and much cooler tonight and Tuesday. High today 80 western counties to near 90 extreme east. Low tonight near 50.

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Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: William Negrini; Thomas Palmer, FR; James Goins, AG FR; Bruce Flipse, PRV SO; David Grider, EE SO; Bruce Parker, ME FR; Gayle Foster, FN FR.

Saturday: Harvey Goldberg; Kelley Stillings, EE FR; John D. Fabrizius, AED FR; Barbara Blake, TC SO; Joann Lee Droge, HTN SR.

Sunday: Marilyn Koester, ENG FR; Yancy Hudson, PHY JR; Alan Schneider, PRV FR; Eugene Peters, AED Jr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Virginia Salisbury, EED SR; Rachel Scott, HEJ FR; Richard Rose, LAR SR; Gerald J. Childers, AGE FR; David Grider, EE SO.

Saturday: William Negrini; Daniel Saror, PRV SO; Bruce Flipse, PRV SO; Lane Sunderland, ZOO SO; John Brandt, FR; Sue Ann Wiltse, HE SO; Gayle Foster, FN FR.

Sunday: James Goins, AG FR; Joann Droge, HTN SR.

Monday: Harvey Goldberg; Thomas Palmer.

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Rental Items' Selection Wide

K-State students can rent anything from two-ton trucks to punch bowls from local rental agencies.

TAPE RECORDERS, exercise equipment, various tools, camping equipment, lawn equipment and refrigerators are a few of the items available.

A local rental firm will rent fans but not air conditioners. They said there were too many applications for air conditioners and people would probably try to use ones too small for the amount of cooling expected.

HAROLD SMITH, the owner of a local rental firm, said it is more economical to own the item if it is used to any extent. Rented items are used only occasionally, he said.

Smith said the charges are based on the original cost, the maintenance and the longevity of the item rented.

HE SAID most stores require a deposit when renting or reserving an item. The person

renting the item is responsible for anything beyond normal wear and tear.

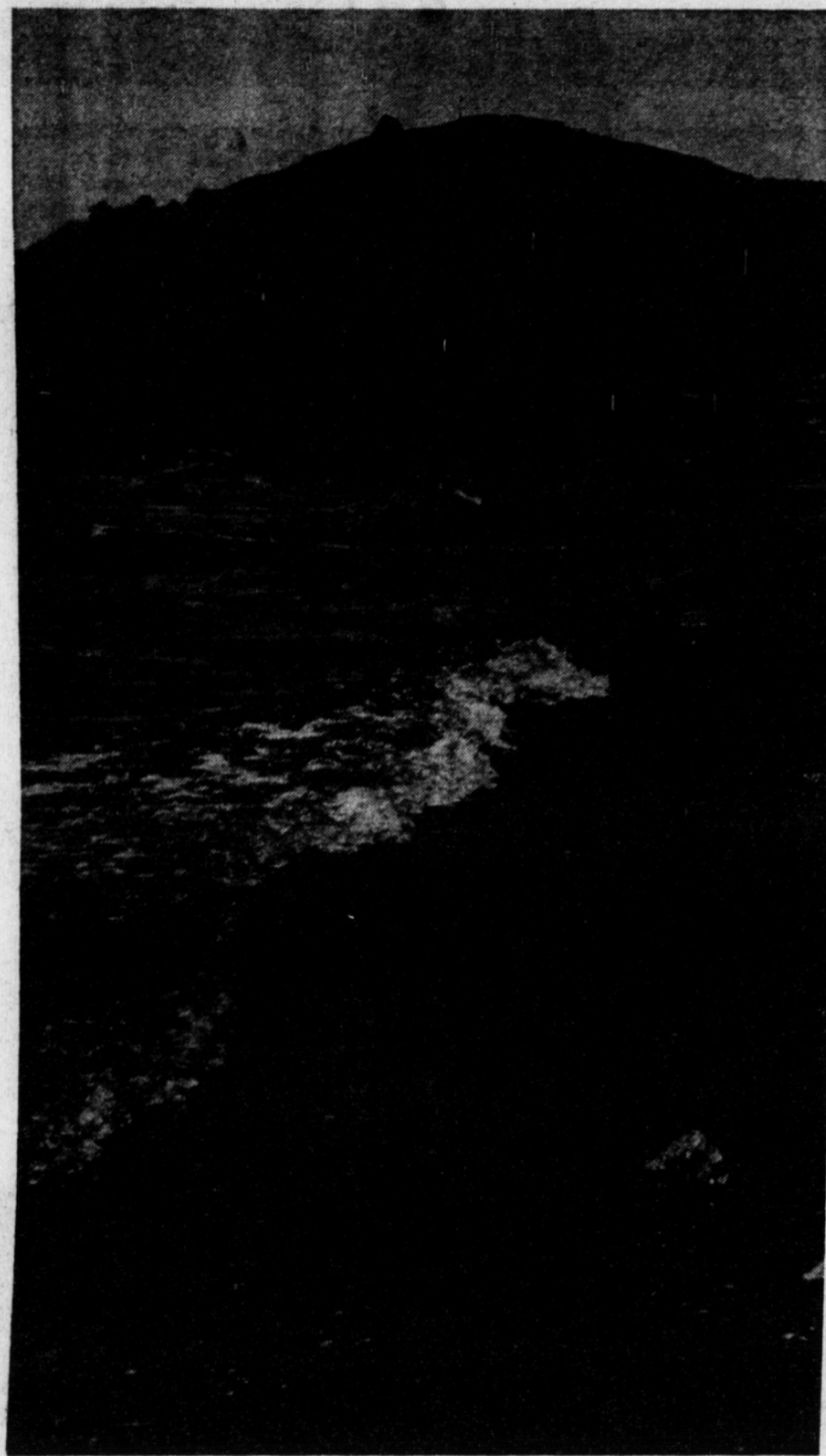
Smith said most rental agencies require the rented items be picked up and returned to the agency.

Prof's Book No. 10

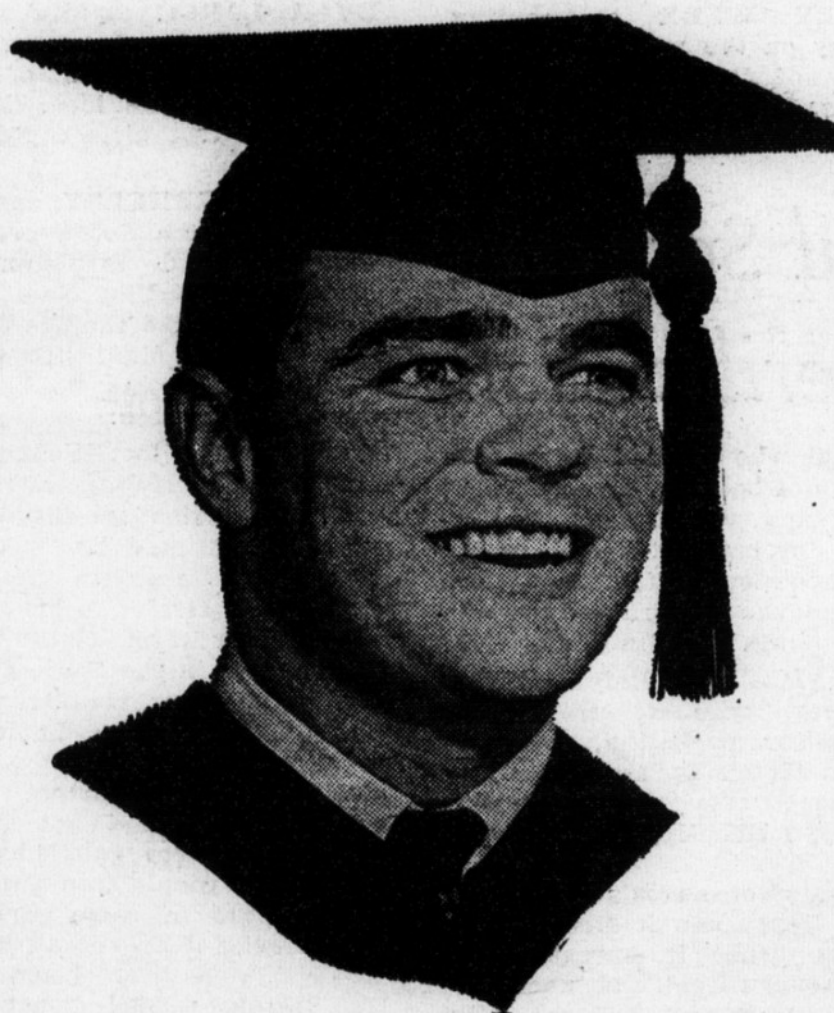
Royce Kloeffer, for many years head of the K-State Department of Electrical Engineering and now professor emeritus, has authored a new book, "Electron Tubes," published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

The text was written upon request as a first course in elec-

tronics for use in technical institutes and junior colleges. This is the tenth in a series of technical books in the field of electrical engineering which Professor Kloeffer authored or co-authored since joining the K-State faculty in 1916. Three of the books have been published since his retirement in 1960.



IT MAY HAVE BEEN warm, but not that warm. Cool winds still blow across Tuttle Creek Lake and prevent swimmers from enjoying their favorite pastime. These icy waves break towards shore along a northern cove.



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Staff Photo

AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in Delta Mu Delta is presented to President James A. McCain from A. J. Escher, the organization's

past national president. The award was made at recent installation ceremonies of the new K-State chapter.

Commerce Installs Honorary

A K-State chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national scholastic honorary in business administration, recently was installed at a banquet attended by more than 100 persons.

PRIOR TO the installation ceremonies, the College of Commerce was the only academic unit of the University without an honorary. Robert Croll, commerce professor, is chapter adviser.

Special membership certificates were awarded to President

James A. McCain; Gov. William Avery; C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce; Thomas Griffith, board chairman of the Union National Bank; Sen. Tom Van Sickle and 19 Commerce faculty members.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP is limited to graduate students with exceptionally high scholastic averages plus those juniors who rank in the upper five percent and those seniors who rank in the upper ten percent of their classes.

Delta Mu Delta Vice President Charles Mordy, BAA Sr, received the Alpha Kappa Psi key conferred on the highest ranking senior in scholarship.

BARRY DEAN Smith, BA Sr, the organization's secretary, received the Wall Street Journal Award for the highest grade average of all June, 1966, commerce graduates, according to president James McCourt, BA Sr.

In addition to the three officers the initiates were William Bolnick, BAA Sr; Robert Cochran, BA Sr; Arlene Dahm, BAA Jr; Dianne Danford, BA Sr; Douglas Gardner, BAA Sr; Roger Gloyd, BA Sr; Robert Hollinger, ACT Gr; Rex Hughes, BAA Sr; Joan Kammerer, BA Jr; Michael Krause, BAA Sr;

JOHN MIERS, BAA Sr; Brian Minturn, BA Sr; Norma Monday, BA Jr; H. Clayton Peterson,

BAA Jr; Jorge Puig, BAA Jr; Steven Schultz, BA Sr; Theodore Schupp, BA Jr; Mary Senner, BA Gr; Charles Smith, BA Gr; C. Joseph Stallbaumer, BA Sr;

Keith Stuessi, BA Sr; Kenneth Underwood, BAA Sr; David Wharton, BA Gr; James Yust, BAA Sr.

Tuttle Use Requires Federal, State Permits

Before using the tube area below Tuttle Creek dam, K-State students will be required to buy a \$7 annual or 50 cents a day federal permit, a Corps of Engineers official said recently.

THE RIVER Pond area, where the swimming beach is located, is a state area and students can buy an annual car sticker for this area for \$5 or a day permit for \$1, Don Simon, park ranger, said.

Observation points are the only places students can use without car stickers.

STATE PERMITS may be purchased at the Union. If a car is in a state area without a permit, a 48-hour notice will be given in which the owner must buy one, Simon said.

Warnings will be issued for first violations in federal areas. After one warning the violator will be issued a court summons, the Corps of Engineers official said.

FEDERAL PERMITS may be purchased at the Corps of Engineers office, or from any uniformed ranger in the area.

Both state and federal permits are not good unless they are stuck onto the windshield of a car. They are not transferable but cover all persons in the car, Simon said.

FEDERAL PARK areas include Swede Creek, 30 miles from Manhattan; Baldwin Recreation Area, south of Randolph and on the west side of Tuttle; Stockdale, 15 miles from Manhattan and the first area on the

west side of Tuttle; and the Garrison and Carnahan areas on the west side of the dam about 18 miles from Manhattan, he said.

State park areas are the River Pond, Spillway Park, on the east side of the dam; Fancy Creek and Randolph areas which are about 22 miles west of River Pond, Simon said.

Pepsters To Lead Flash Card Show

The Flash Card Section, which has been under the supervision of the Union for the last eight years, will be under the Statesmen pep club next fall.

The change resulted from the fact that some students, sitting in the K-Block section at the football games, were unco-operative with the committee in charge, Bill Smith, Union program director, said.

Pranks such as card throwing and mixing of the card colors ruined many hours of work done by the committee arranging the cards for the half-time show, he said.

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Vandals Add Paint To Seaton Annex

Vandals recently painted the north side of the addition to Seaton hall to resemble the semi-trailer. The letters PIE were applied with bright orange paint and the tires with black paint.

Gene Hindman, job foreman, said the vandals apparently gained access to the wall by crawling out a third floor window and using a ladder that was being used in the construction.

Hindman said the paint is a water based paint or something similar and will come off easily.

The building has a baked enamel siding and will receive three more coats of paint anyway.

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OU Folds Against Buffs

Cowboys Grab League Title

Oklahoma State won the Big Eight baseball championship Saturday by taking the last game of a three game sweep with the University of Kansas, 8-5, at Stillwater.

Oklahoma State went into the KU series trailing front-running arch-rival Oklahoma University.

The only possible way that the Cowboys could bypass OU was to sweep KU and hope Colorado could take all three games from the Sooners.

Oklahoma lost a golden opportunity for its first league championship in 10 years by blowing a 10-run lead and lost

to the Buffaloes in 10 innings, 13 to 12, thus handing the title to Oklahoma State.

THE THREE O-State wins coupled with Oklahoma's three losses, left the Cowboys with a league record of 13 wins and 7 defeats—only three percentage points better than Oklahoma's 11 and 6 total.

The Oklahoma State victories over KU came by comfortable margins of 10-1, 9-5 and 8-5. The Jayhawks finished last in the conference with a 3-15 record.

COLORADO PAVED the way to the crown for O-State by stopping Oklahoma at Boulder Friday in both ends of a double-header. Both contests went into extra innings, with CU taking the opener 1-0 and the nightcap 3-1.

Elsewhere in league play, Nebraska grabbed third place by dropping Iowa State 6-0 and 1-0 at Ames, to end the season with a 12-8 record.

At Columbia, K-State and Missouri each had a chance to claim fourth place.

The result of the series was that K-State, Iowa State and Missouri finished in a three-way tie for fourth place.

K-STATE FINISHED at 10-10, Missouri ended up 9-9 and Iowa State had an even 8-8 record.

Colorado's three victories over Oklahoma didn't move the Buffs up in the standings. They finished seventh with a 9-12 record.

K-State's overall 19-14 record gives the school its first winning baseball season since 1947.

'Cats' Bats Quiet As MU Wins Pair

K-State's baseball team, after blasting two Missouri pitchers for 16 hits and a 7-1 victory Friday, forgot to bring their bats to Saturday's doubleheader with the Tigers and dropped both games, 5-3 and 6-1.

In Friday's opener, the Wildcats' hitting barrage was led by outfielders Bob Andrews and Ernie Recob, who struck for three hits each.

JIM SCHEFFER, Gary Holland, Dave Doolittle and Wade Johnson all collected two base hits to contribute to the hitting spree.

K-State scored two runs in the first inning and never trailed in the contest. The Wildcats added two more in the fifth and tailed single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth.

Johnson, who extended his season record to 6-2, pitched the full nine innings for K-State. He gave up eight hits while striking out seven and walking only one batter.

SATURDAY'S doubleheader was one of complete frustration for the Wildcat hitters. They could manage only six hits for the afternoon, and recorded 18 strikeouts in the two games.

In the first game, K-State was

held to two hits, one of them by losing pitcher Bob Ballard, on nifty relief pitching by Missouri's Mike Eader.

K-State scored two runs in the first inning and added another run in the third to stake Ballard to a 3-2 edge.

MISSOURI CAME back in the fifth inning to score two runs and added an insurance run in the sixth to wrap it up.

Ballard, who lost his fifth game against four wins, gave up six hits and four runs in the 4½ innings he pitched. He was relieved by Dennis Erkenbrack in the fifth.

The second game of the twin-bill was a nightmare for the Wildcats. K-State accumulated only four hits, and 14 hitters were retired via the strikeout route.

K-STATE SCORED its lone run in the last inning, but it was to no avail as Missouri scored two in the third and four in the fifth.

Losing pitcher Steve Wood, who dropped his fourth decision in seven starts, gave up all six of the Tiger runs on six hits.

Gerry Hurt, winning pitcher for Missouri, went all the way for the Tigers to bring his season record to 3-1.



Varsity, JV, Freshmen Lose in Crew Races

The K-State rowing crews finished their 1966 season Saturday, but unfortunately not in the way they had hoped for.

All three crews, the varsity, junior varsity and freshman, finished third in their respective races, competing against the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University at Detroit.

IN THE VARSITY race, Wisconsin, considered to have one of the finest crews in the Midwest, pulled to an early lead which it never relinquished.

Wayne State and K-State fought it out until the last quarter of a mile, when Wayne State moved ahead to win by an approximate length and a half. Wisconsin was first by a boat length.

The junior varsity race was similar. K-State had the lead until the crew caught a couple of "crabs" (lost control of an oar) and was thrown off pace by a wave from one of the launches following the race.

WISCONSIN WAS first and Wayne State was second by an approximate length and a half.

The frosh race finished the same way for K-State.

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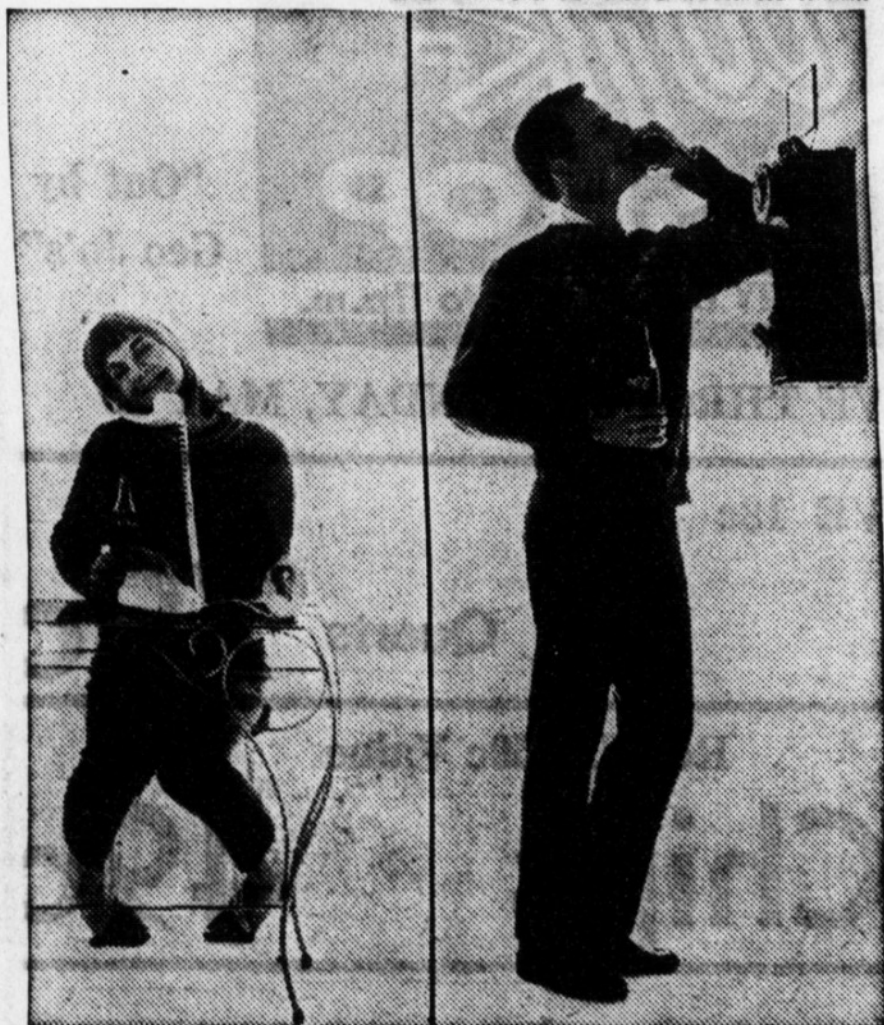


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FOR RENT

Furnished three room basement apartment for summer sublease. Bills paid except electricity. Across from Nichols Gym. Call 9-6057. 145-147

Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

One large room, furnished refrigerator, 2 boys. Very nice. \$45 fall, summer. Basement apartment, fireplace, new closets and paneling. 2 boys. \$65 fall. Apartment, room for 4 boys, new kitchenette, fall, summer. Above house is close to campus. Laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Call Cheryl Kuiken. 6-8828. 145-147

Men—single or double room. Student entrance. One block from campus—one block from Aggieville. Phone 8-4389. 143-147

Spacious apartment—well furnished, excellent kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Rooms three easily. Reasonably priced. For summer school term. 6-9693. 143-147

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100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

For summer. Nice house 2 miles from campus, ideal for studying, reasonable rent. Call JE 9-2281 for Robert Herlocker. 143-147

Newer, larger 3-room basement. Private entrance. Bills paid. Available June 4. Phon 6-5069. 143-147

Furnished apartment, one block south University. Large living-room. Private, quiet apartment in duplex. Married couple. June. Inquire 1619 Laramie. 146-150

Wildcat I for summer, room for 2 or 3. Air conditioned. Completely furnished. Phone 9-6684, 1858 Claflin Rd., #13. 147-149

Small lawn for barbeques. Centrally air conditioned; furnished; combination kitchen, livingroom, dining area plus enormous bedroom, walk in closet, bath. Dis-

posal. For couple (infant accepted) or mature single person. Available June 1. Prefer renting 12-15 months. \$95.00, utilities paid. 9-5297. 147-tf

Furnished apartment for rent about June 5, near campus. Call JE 9-2661. 147-149

Three-bedroom furnished summer house for rent, Aspen, Colorado. June 15 to August 1 or portion thereof. For details contact K. G. Lark, 1906 Blue Stem Terrace, Manhattan, Kansas, 913 PR 6-6687. 147-149

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

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OVERSEAS MOTORS

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1956 Ford 2 door, victoria, hard top. 312, automatic, good. Jack Wesch, 2003 Anderson, 9-5348. 145-147

1961 Sears Mo-Ped, good condition. Ideal for girl wanting spring and summer transportation and fun. Phone 9-6176. 144-148

Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dolores School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

Two-bedroom unfurnished house, \$75/mo; range, refrigerator, owner sell \$100; hydroplane, 8 ft., fiberglass, \$85. 1721 Rockhill Rd., PR 6-7957. 145-147

'58 Olds 4-door sedan. Clean. Phone Alma 765-3718. 145-149

1958 Dodge — good condition, \$200. Contact Jim, JE 9-3669. 147-151

14 1/2' Speedhher Runabout, 35 HP Evinrude motor, Rolco trailer. See to appreciate, many extras. 203 N. Campus Cts after 5:00. Prices to sell. 147-151

8x33 mobile home, one-bedroom, clean and remodeled interior, ideal for 1 or 2 men, carried couple. 9-2555, after 5:00. Prices to sell. 147-151

Collectors item. Immaculate Light Sun Burst Framus Guitar, electric, with case. Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd. 147-149

1959 House Trailer, 8'x35', very

good condition. Phone PR 6-7652. 147

New Moon 10x47, 1965 model, excellent condition. See at Fairmont Trailer Ct., Lot 35 or call PR 8-3494. 147-151

1963 Trailer, 33'x8'. Excellent condition, well insulated, low utility bills. Ideal for couple without children. At 212 N. Campus Cts. 143-147

1960 Karmann Ghia, convertible, new top, good condition. "The Ghia Rebellion Wants You". Phone Robert Linton, Wamego 456-2304. 146-148

Special Pipe Sale Up to \$5.95 pipes now \$2.95 at Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

1963 1/2 Ford 2-door HT. Stick shift, V-8. Low mileage and very good condition. Call 6-5087. 146-148

1965 Corvair Corsa. Turbo-charged, 180 HP, 4-speed Vibrasonic, driving lights. 8-5752 after 5:00. 146-148

NOTICE

ART RECEPTION GRADUATE ART STUDENT SHOW

3 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23

UNION ART GALLERY 146-147

LOST

Dissecting kit. Stainless steel instruments, black leather case. Reward offered. Call 6-9427. 146-148

WANTED

Three males to share five-room apartment. Two blocks from campus for summer or summer school. \$17 month. Call 8-3450. 145-149

Buyer for 1962 Volkswagen or driver to take same car to California. Call Ft. Riley BE 9-2957 or BE 9-2330. 146-148

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-

And Furthermore . . .

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KU-KU

1219 Bluemont PR 8-2025

ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to New York. Will leave June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Am driving straight through. \$25. Call Gerard Pesca, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 107, 9-5301. 146-150

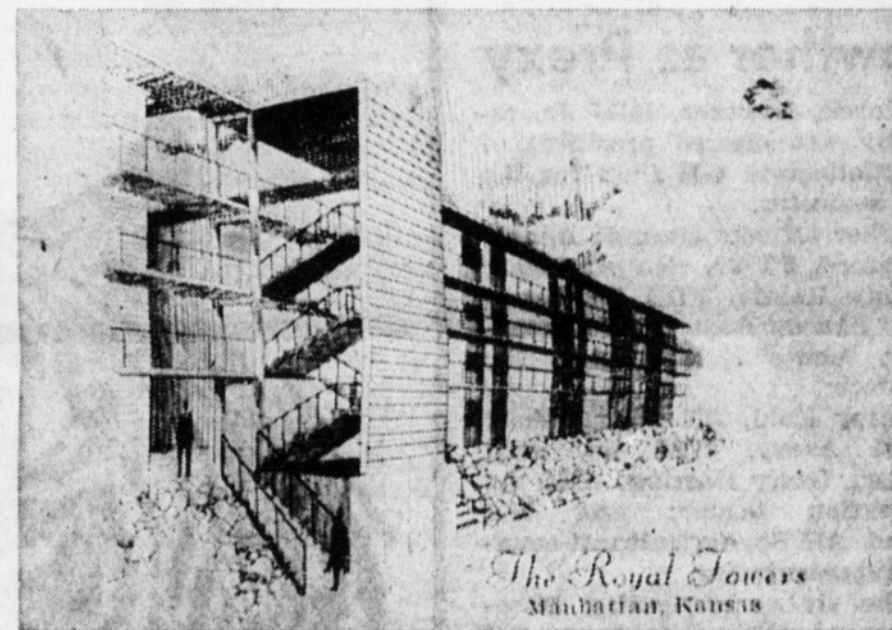
HELP WANTED

5 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-tf

Summer employment: welding and machine shop work. We build specialized farm equipment. Good experience for engineering and industrial arts students. Call or write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321 139-148

Boy for University research project to handle cards, operate computer. Full or part time. Good grades and recommendation essential. 9-2638 evenings. 143-147

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JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
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PR 8-3039

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Activities Center—K-State Union

Coat, Cape Keep Water Off Prof To Teach, Visit Washington Campus

Wearing apparel for the rainy season ranges in style from the raincoat to the raincape. Each varies in style, color and fabric. National companies have manufactured various combinations of the styles, colors and fabrics.

LONDON FOG has selections of coats made on a straight line. These coats are of water repellent dacron and cotton and are machine washable. These coats

come in single or double-breasted style.

Fox hunt, an import from Belgium, comes in an A-line shape. This line of raincoat is made of a cotton and polyester blend and must be dry cleaned. It comes in both navy and beige.

THE COAT by Windsor needs no cleaning or washing. It's the army green raincoat with the hood and front zipper. These also come in slicker colors.

In the cape department is a Swedish import. This coat is made like a cape, but has sleeves. It is available in either navy or beige.

THE PLASTIC raincoats, sold with hats or hoods, are easily stored. They come in their own carrying case, some of which are small enough to carry in a purse.

These rain coats range in price from 88 cents for the purse size to \$40 for the London Fog.



JAN LINDGREN
Future K-Stater

Gertrude Lienkaemper, who has taught clothing and textiles courses at K-State since 1941, will serve as a visiting professor for two years at the University of Washington, where she earned her MA degree.

THERE SHE will instruct courses long taught by Blanche Payne, who retired this year. Miss Payne is widely known for her teaching and her writings on historic dress.

Miss Lienkaemper became interested in regional dress also while studying at the University of Munich. Her most intensive work in that was in the Philippines while serving as a Fulbright lecturer in 1949-1950.

THE FALL of 1964 she returned to the Philippines to

study the evolution of the national dress, on which little writing has been done. During that time she visited other countries of Asia primarily to get clues to the changing status of women as revealed by their dress.

She did graduate work at the University of Munich, Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford, as well as at the University of Washington. She is a member of honorary organizations including Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board and Delta Phi Alpha.

She will start her new position at the end of the 1966 summer session here.

Postal Savings Transfer Urged

Manhattan postmaster, Dale Duncan, recommends that money in postal savings be transferred to U.S. Savings Bonds at once.

The post office where the account was opened will pay the depositor directly. Forms for transferring savings may be obtained from the local post office.

Savings may not be withdrawn or transferred at the campus postal center.

All unclaimed accounts will be transferred to the Treasury Department by July 1, 1967. Withdrawals then will have to be made from the regional data centers, which for Manhattan is Dallas. Assistant Postmaster Ralph Barr said depositors should transfer their savings before the department transfers them to the Treasury.

4-H Club Selects Lowther as Prexy

Marcia Lowther, HEJ Jr, recently was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H Club for the fall semester.

Other officers elected: Ronnie Lunsford, FT Jr, vice president; Shirley Kastle, FDC So, secretary; Sharon Rice, HT So, treasurer; Monte Harden, AJL Fr, reporter;

Larry Kohl, AH So, marshal; Cheri Avery, HEJ So, song leader; Larry Goering, AED Jr, recreation leader; and Bill Wood, AH So, agricultural council representative.

The six corresponding secretaries are: Nancy Atkinson, HT Fr; Dorothy Schrader, SED So; Steve Chadwell, AG So; Rudy Douthit, PRV So; Richard McCollough, AH Jr; and Sandy Tolletson, HT So.

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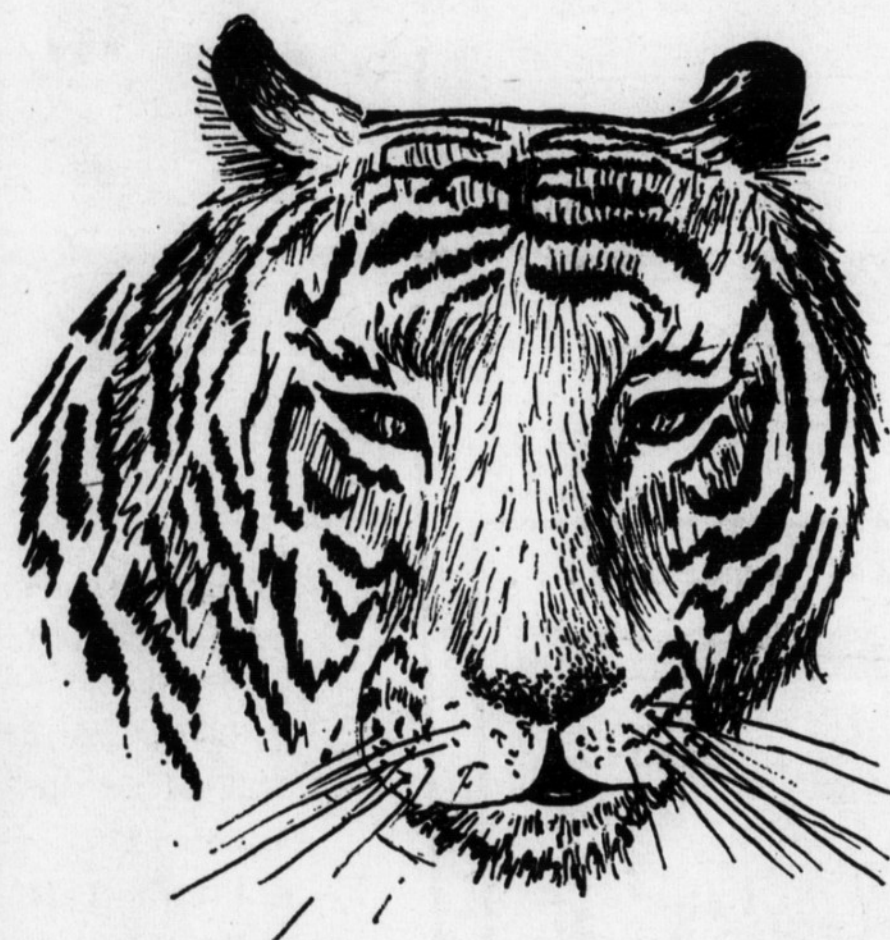
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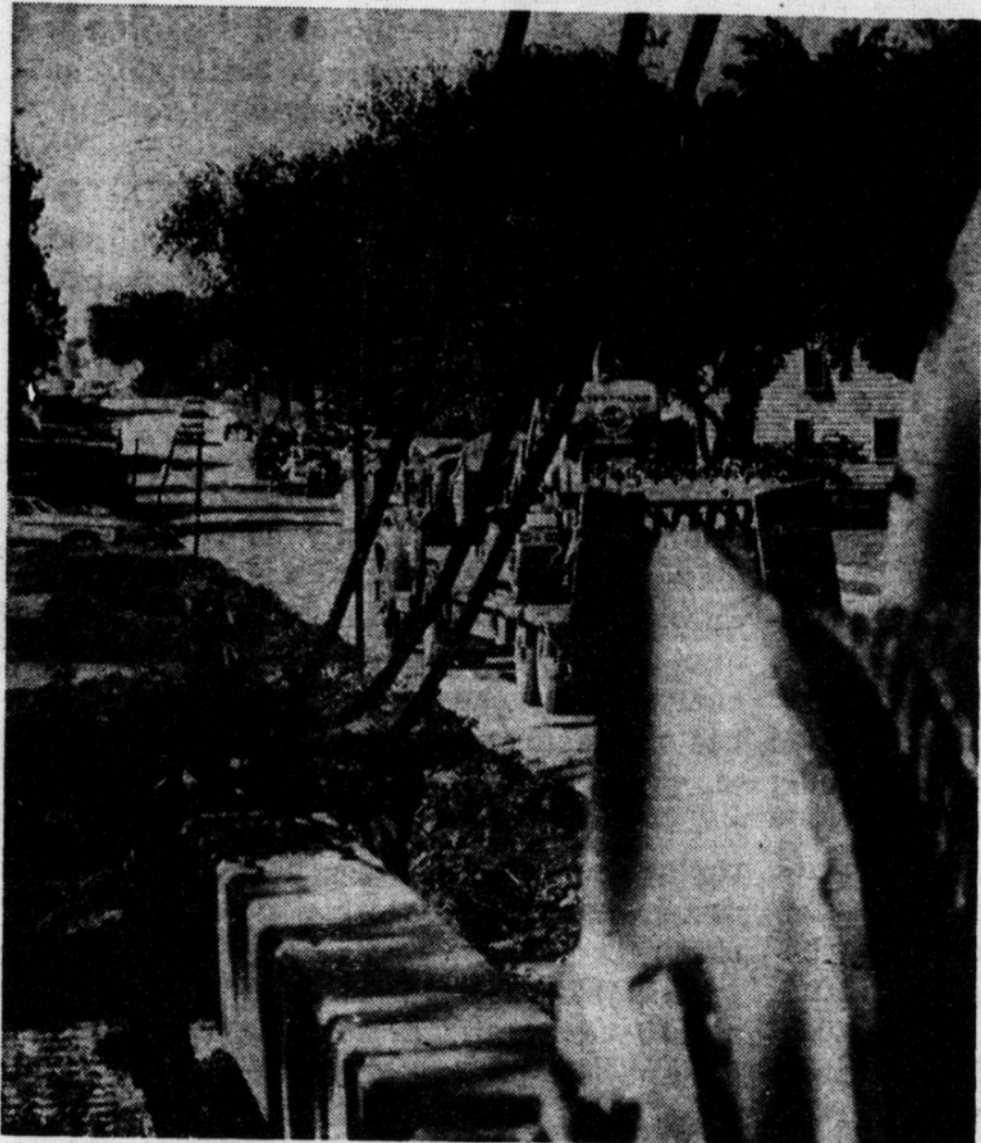
Cambridge Place and Oxford Place
Manhattan, Kansas

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 24, 1966

NUMBER 148



Staff Photo by Allan Miller

CONSTRUCTION on North Manhattan Ave. will be hampering traffic for the next few weeks. The city is widening the street and putting in a new storm drain.

KU Chancellor Eliminates Closing Hours for Women

New regulations eliminating closing hours for junior and senior women were approved Monday at the University of Kansas.

Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, okayed the rules which will go into effect with the summer session. They also will effect all other coeds more than 21 years of age.

Senior women have had senior keys for several years, allowing them the privilege of no closing hours.

FRESHMEN AND sophomore women will have extended closing hours. Houses and dorms will close at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1:30 a.m. Saturday and Friday and midnight Sunday.

Upperclass coeds may enter or return according to the system formulated by their living group providing it has been approved by the dean of women at KU. Thus each living group can keep or abolish the resolution for itself. A signout system will be established by the living group, according to the resolution. If a coed is out all night she must sign in and out but records will be kept from public view.

The resolution stipulates that a coed's classification will be determined by the number of years since she was graduated from high school.

A written request from a coed's parents or guardian exempts her from the new regulations.

Associated Women Students (AWS) formulated the new rules at a Rules Convention in March. The proposal was passed by the AWS senate which rejected extending the freedom to second semester sophomores.

THE RESOLUTION then was passed on to the Council on Student Affairs where it was ap-

proved before going to Wescoe.

Caroline Peine, acting dean of women here, said Monday she would be in favor of "whatever the women will think out carefully in the next rules convention. They should be prepared to give a good case. It is a weak argument if it is built on what another school does," she said.

Local Book Store Devises System for Thief-catching

More Calculus and Analytic Geometry books are stolen from students than any other kind, according to a local merchant.

IS IT BECAUSE many students are fascinated by this particular subject? Or is a knowledge of this subject essential to pass the draft deferment test?

No, students steal these books from other students to redeem a profitable amount at a local book store, where they sell for \$10.95 each.

Ted Varney, local bookstore owner, believes the book thief can see only as far as the money he will get and does not consider the possible embarrassment of disclosure and punishment.

HOWEVER, detection is extremely likely, under the system Varney began in May 1962, to determine book thefts.

This system which consists of a clerk's writing the date sold, number of sale and student's name in the book succeeded in catching three book thieves last week, Varney said.

Students must show their identification cards before a book can be sold. Then they sign a sales slip, which records the amount received for the book.

FOR THIS SYSTEM, Varney hires three extra clerks during the final week, when most books are sold.

In the long run, however, he sees the additional cost justified in that the book store receives only about one tenth of the calls from students reporting books stolen than were received previously.

THE CARD FILE listing books stolen has dwindled by 90 per cent.

If a student reports a book stolen and the book store finds it, the student is asked to go to the store and identify it. He should be able to tell where he has written his name, the way he underlined a certain section or describe some peculiar marking.

AFTER CORRECT identification is made, the book store notifies the Dean of Students office of the student who sold the book.

The Dean's office contacts the student and reviews the case with him. It then is written up and the student appears before Tribunal.

NORMALLY, Tribunal recommends disciplinary probation for the remainder of that semester and one or two additional semesters, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

'66 RP Distribution To Begin Wednesday

The annual spring phenomena of long lines of students waiting outside the east doors of old Kedzie hall will occur again Wednesday as the distribution of the 1966 Royal Purple begins.

STUDENTS MAY pick up the yearbooks in old Kedzie from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Bob Snider, ZOO Sr, RP business manager, said students should enter through the east

doors. The west and south doors will be locked. They must present their student ID's, he said. Receipts are not needed as most were turned in when individual pictures were taken.

AFTER PRESENTING their ID's the students will be given an IBM punch card which when signed must be presented in the Kedzie basement to receive the yearbook.

Snider said if any of the 7,100 books are left they will be sold next week. If the student has been enrolled both semesters the cost will be \$4. It will cost \$2 for each semester not enrolled.

CAROLE FRY, yearbook editor, said plastic book covers will be available for 30 cents this year.

Students may pick up their friends' books by presenting their ID's. ID's for students here only last semester also must be presented, she said.

300 Job Slots Available For Ft. Riley Employment

Three hundred summer jobs are available at Ft. Riley for students aged 16 to 21. Positions opening include laborer, warehouseman, trade helper, clerical worker, life guard and swimming instructor.

Selection will be based on financial need. Curriculum and level of achievement are not important, Mrs. Marcella Larkin, chief of the personnel management division, Ft. Riley, announced.

The basic 40 hour week at \$1.25 per hour will apply to

most positions, Mrs. Larkin said. Irregular work schedules, including Saturdays, can be arranged in some cases. Jobs with higher pay rates and more responsibility may be available for applicants with job experience, including faculty and graduates.

On-campus interviews will be at the Placement Center, Anderson 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Appointment is not required. Completion of application forms available in the Placement Center prior to interview is recommended.

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Homosexual Tells of Problems, Embarrassment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Warren, TJ Gr. after writing a two-page FOCUS April 27 on homosexuality, interviewed a homosexual at K-State. Because he used a one-way mirror and tape recorder, Warren does not know the identity of the interviewee. Arrangements were made through the Counseling Center for the interview.)

By JIM WARREN

The homosexual at K-State. To most people he is an invisible entity, inconceivable in their thoughts; to others who recognize his problem, he is all too real; and to the other homosexuals he is companionship, security and identity.

The statistics we see are applied to a national scope—they are estimates. No one knows for sure how many, or how few, homosexuals there really are.

The homosexual says there are many—that many individuals are homosexuals but afraid to show themselves. They want to change present laws. The unrealistic person, who thinks ignoring the situation will make it go away, says there

are not many—that it is not a problem. But no one knows who is right.

LIKEWISE, AT K-STATE we don't know how many homosexuals there are. We'd like to think there are none; that there are no deviates at our University. Such is not the case.

Dr. Eugene Wiesner, Counseling Center staff member, believes that the level of incidence at K-State parallels the national average. Most estimates of the national situation run between two and four per cent who are considered exclusively homosexual.

The point is, there are homosexuals at K-State. It is not a social problem which threatens to undermine the present heterosexual system. Rather, it is an individual problem and must be treated as such.

THE FOLLOWING INTERVIEW is with a young K-State student. I do



not know his name or what he looks like. It does not matter. He has been in therapy at the K-State Counseling Center for more than a year.

He goes to classes, dates girls, goes home some weekends, sweats exams, drinks, smokes and lives much like any other K-State student. But, he deviates from society by preferring to make love to men rather than women.

It must be pointed out that he and his answers cannot be considered representative of the entire homosexual popu-

lation. In fact, he may represent a small minority of the homosexual population because he has voluntarily undergone therapy to try to change his behavior. His answers must be interpreted accordingly.

The following text was taken from a tape-recorded interview with the K-State student who is a homosexual. A one-way mirror was used to keep the person's identity secret.

Reporter—When did you first discover your homosexual tendencies?

Homosexual—It first seemed to develop with me at the start of junior high school. Before that I was a pretty happy person. Then, when I got into high school, I noticed I was more uncomfortable around boys. I didn't want to go out for sports. I kind of pulled off to myself.

(continued on page 4)

Kansas State
Collegian
editorials

Students, Profs Disagree About Class Attendance.

Should a professor take attendance into account when giving a grade? Many students and faculty have arguments for both sides of the question.

SOME INSTRUCTORS tell their students that they are expected to attend every class period unless excused by a note from the student health center, with the threat of an otherwise lowered grade.

Let us first consider the professor's arguments. If a student is not in class, he cannot gain from the lecture or discussion. This reasoning is sound only if the professor is not presenting his lectures as a mouth-piece for the textbook and if he provokes worthwhile discussion. But a significant point remains in this statement, the fewer students present, the fewer persons to contribute ideas to make a discussion.

Another argument forwarded by professors is the fact that there are some classes where absences only handicap the student; for instance a lab class where the information gained is by doing (conducting an experiment, giving a speech, drawing, or in physical education class, where practice is essential.)

A **FINAL** argument comes from the professor who states that a student who skips class is not interested and is not getting the material because he is absent, and therefore, should be penalized. This is a very weak argument, as the test scores should indicate whether a student is absorbing the material or not.

It is possible the student has found a

more profitable and less time-consuming way to absorb the material, particularly if the professor is so unbearably boring and repetitious that he would be better off chatting more informally with students or studying in the library.

From the student's standpoint, he sees a variety of tactics employed by professors to bring them to class. And yet wanting to avoid any ultimatum, announce at the beginning of the quarter that pop quizzes will be given, and advise that these shouldn't be missed.

OTHER PROFESSORS let their students know they will randomly be called on in class, and that they take a dim view on a question going unanswered. Taking role is another method frequently used on this campus, with the threat of a specific number of absences lowering the grade.

These are but a few of the tactics used, but the results from the approaches are all the same. Attendance becomes a bonus for those who never miss, fate for those who've skipped.

REQUIRING ATTENDANCE, whether specifically stated or not, by these methods assures the professor of an audience, and the student of a possible grade change. But it avoids the question of whether a student could spend class time doing more worthwhile things. After all, a classroom of sleeping, but dutiful, notetakers is a poor alternative to a mass of empty seats.

In closing, it is important to note that a professor who is thought-provoking and presents an interesting lecture because he is prepared, usually has a full class.—Oregon State Daily Barometer

Service Lacking

Without its own ambulance service, the University community must rely on local ambulance service, which is, at best, uncertain.

Last week Loy Hale terminated his ambulance service because City Commissioners had refused to further subsidize him.

MANHATTAN now has a temporary ambulance service provided by the fire department and two out-of-town funeral homes. The fire department makes the run if it is an emergency near Manhattan.

A local ambulance service should be set upon a basis similar to that of police and fire protection.

Editorial

It is apparent that a privately operated service can not operate at a profit in Manhattan. Each of the city's funeral homes at one time has provided the service.

And this spring Memorial hospital considered taking over the service, but after considering the personnel, equipment and expense involved, declined the offer.

A **THREE-MAN** committee, including Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, was appointed Friday to consider establishing an ambulance service. Jubelt said the committee probably will meet this week.

Mayor Holly Fryer, statistics department head, said it is doubtful that Manhattan will have a regular ambulance service by July 1.

The city commission has refused to act quickly on a matter of general welfare. It is apparent some immediate action is needed to establish an adequate ambulance service.—Bruce Coonrod

Final Examination Schedule

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

DAY	HOUR	8 a.m. TO 10 a.m.	10:30 a.m. TO 12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. TO 3:30 p.m.	4 p.m. TO 6 p.m.	7 p.m. TO 9 p.m.
MONDAY MAY 30		W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Business Law 1-2 English Comp 1-2 Family Relations Mech Mat
TUESDAY MAY 31		W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Administration Chem 1-2 Chem 2 Lab Elem Org Chem Engineering Mat Man P Wld 1-2
WEDNESDAY JUNE 1		W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
THURSDAY JUNE 2		W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Econ 1-2 Human Relations
FRIDAY JUNE 3		Western Civ	Business Fin Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Int Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 2 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desch Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Gen Phys Hsld Phys Marketing Phys Med Tech	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 23 to 28.

Monday, May 23 Friday, May 27
Thursdays only Saturdays only Saturday, May 28

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration	Elem Organic Chemistry	Household Physics
Biology	Engineering Graph 1	Human Relations
Business Finance	Engineering Physics 1-2	Introductory Accounting
Business Law 1-2	English Composition 1-2	Man's Physical World
Chemistry 1-2	General Botany	Marketing
Chemistry 2 Lab	General Physics 1-2	Mechanics of Materials
Descriptive Physics	Graphical Communications I	Oral Communication
Dynamics	Graphical Communications II	Statics
Economics 1-2		
Educational Psych 1-2		

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 28, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.



Hill, House—One

No house should ever be on any hill or on anything. It should be of the hill, belonging to it, so hill and house could live together each the happier for the other.—Frank Lloyd Wright

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Cuba Pledges Aid To Latin 'Causes'

SANTIAGO, Cuba (UPI)—Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro vowed Monday night that Cuba will increase its aid to "national liberation movements" in Latin America, which he said are "the Achilles' heel of Yankee imperialism."

Castro, brother and deputy of Premier Fidel Castro, spoke at the funeral of a sentry who the Castro regime charges was killed by a bullet from the U.S. Navy's big Guantanamo base.

AT THE SAME time, there was a break in the "freedom airlift" of refugees from Cuba to the United States. Swiss officials said the interruption was temporary and unconnected with Cuba's reaction to the sentry's death.

Monday's flight to the Cuban embarkation point at Varadero returned empty. The State Department's office of Cuban affairs said it will halt flights until it gets the word that more refugees are ready to be brought out.

A SPOKESMAN at the Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Havana, said flights probably will resume "around the end of the week."

At the funeral of Luiz Ramirez Lopez, the sentry allegedly slain at Guantanamo, Castro called Ramirez' death "vile murder." He said three Cuban

guards have been killed by Americans at Guantanamo in three years.

IN WASHINGTON, the U.S. government said the shooting incident was being investigated.

Castro said Cuba will hit the United States through redoubled aid to the Latin "liberation movements" which he said are "its most vulnerable point."

"We are going to redouble our efforts by helping the liberation movements of the Americas, and also Africa and Asia," he said.

Negroes Stone Police; Protest Watts Arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Negro youths pelted a police car and two white citizens' automobiles with rocks and bricks Monday night while police attempted to arrest three Negro robbery suspects in the heart of the potentially explosive Watts district.

The violence came on the eve of scheduled testimony at a televised coroner's inquest by the pregnant widow of a Negro motorist fatally shot by a white policeman May 7.

THE THREE suspects and a fourth Negro youth who attempted to restrain arresting officers were quickly taken into custody as police successfully dispersed about 100 Negro youths.

Police said objects hurled by several of the youths shattered windows on the three vehicles. The two civilian drivers were cut slightly by shattered glass.

THE EARLY-EVENING outburst was another flareup of the sporadic violence that has been kindling tension in riot-scarred Watts and the surrounding south-central section of Los Angeles since the May 7 fatal shooting there of the Negro motorist.

The incident followed an unexpectedly peaceful weekend in Watts, where 34 persons died during a week of bloody rioting last August.

THE PREGNANT widow of Leonard Deadwyler, 25, was expected to testify today at the

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—President Johnson's Viet Nam policies today drew their first test at the ballot box. The test came in an Oregon primary at a time when presidential popularity was reported in a national sampling to be at its lowest mark since Johnson entered the White House 2½ years ago.

The test gave Oregon national attention in today's voting. A Kentucky primary and runoff elections in Oklahoma and Florida also were being held.

BUT IN Oregon the main issue was Viet Nam in the battle for the Democratic nomination for

the seat being relinquished by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore.

The contenders were U.S. Rep. Robert Duncan, 45, who gave up almost certain re-election to enter the Senate contest as a champion of President Johnson's policies, and former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan, 52.

MORGAN STRONGLY opposed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and received vigorous support from Sen. Wayne Morris, D-Ore., one of the nation's most outspoken critics of the war. Morgan also received the last-minute backing of Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., one of the state's most influential figures. She previously had not endorsed a candidate.

The Oregon primary came a day after pollster Louis Harris said in a copyrighted public opinion survey that the President now has his lowest popularity rating among the nation's voters since he entered the White House. Harris attributed the decline to the war in Viet Nam and inflation at home.

OREGON'S two-term governor, Mark Hatfield, was a runaway favorite to defeat three other candidates and win the Republican senatorial nomination. Hatfield also is a critic of Johnson, but his political strength is so great that his views on Viet Nam were not expected to effect the outcome of the race either way.

Florida's bitter Democratic gubernatorial campaign came to an end with a run-off between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King High. The

televised inquest into the shooting.

Barbara Deadwyler, 25, who is expecting her second child next month, was sitting beside her husband in their automobile when he was shot by officer Jerold Bova.

Mrs. Deadwyler told investigating officers her husband was rushing her to a hospital because she thought she was in labor.

Bova, one of the officers who stopped Deadwyler's car for allegedly speeding and running red lights, claimed his drawn service revolver discharged accidentally when, while he was at the passenger's window, Deadwyler's car lurched forward.

Speaker Denies Rumors Of American Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration is moving to squelch the "destructive notion" that the United States might pull out of South Viet Nam because of continuing civil strife there.

AT THE same time, concern over the rising tide of domestic dissatisfaction with the complex Viet Nam situation is prompting renewed efforts to strengthen the confidence of the U.S. public in the administration's conduct of the war.

In an unusually well-publicized appearance after a routine weekly meeting of Democratic congressional leaders at the White House Monday, House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said the United States had no intention of turning its back on its allies in Southeast Asia.

"OUR RETREAT would be a cruel blow to them," he said, denouncing any talk of a pullout as a "destructive notion."

The President personally escorted McCormack and the other party leaders into the White

House East Room, where members of the Labor Press Association were gathered to hear Johnson. The President then introduced the speaker.

MCCORMACK then lashed out at unidentified sources for suggestions of a possible American withdrawal.

There was no clear indication of the target of McCormack's remarks. But they came on the same day Washington Post pollster Louis Harris reported that Johnson's popularity rating among the voters was lower than at any time since he entered the White House 2½ years ago.

HARRIS SAID that only 55 per cent of the public thought Johnson was doing a good job. He attributed the decline—12 per cent since January—partly to public concern over Johnson's handling of the war in Viet Nam.

"I think it is as destructive a notion as possible that we may quit," McCormack said. He said that such a notion caused uneasiness at home and resistance among the enemy to any negotiations to end the war.

winner will oppose Republican Claude Kirk in November.

THE RACIAL questions did not appear to carry the same impact they did in the Alabama primary May 3 when Democrats selected Lurleen Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace, as their gubernatorial choice, but were rated among the chief issues in the Florida runoff.

Oklahoma had run-offs in both parties for gubernatorial nominations. Former Gov. Raymond Gary opposed Preston Moore, a former national commander of the American Legion in the Democratic race. State Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Tulsa and banker John N. (Happy) Camp of Waukomis sought the Republican nomination.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS interested in the Arts and Sciences independent reading course should meet at 7 tonight in Denison 113 A.

A FORT RILEY personnel representative will interview students for summer employment Wednesday in the Placement Center at Anderson.

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Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Lester Hodson, GEN Jr, Dennis Graham, PRV Fr, Evelyn Moats, HE So, LaDonna Douglass, HUM Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Bruce Parker, ME Fr.

Today: Dennis Graham, PRV Fr, Barbara Blake, TC So.

Weather

Fair and cool today and tonight. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. High today near 70. Low tonight 50. Precipitation probability today zero. Tonight zero. Wednesday less than 5 per cent.

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Therapy Helps Homosexual

(continued from page 1)

Reporter—When did you first really find out for sure?

Homosexual—You really don't just discover it. I guess it would have to be the first time someone comes and asks to have sex with you. You go along with it but you are scared and what you are doing doesn't really dawn on you.

Reporter—When did it first become enough of a problem that you wanted to do something about it? Or have you reached that point?

Homosexual—Oh, yes, yes, I've felt bad a long time.

Reporter—In what way? What are your feelings?

Homosexual—I get so depressed. It's hard to have friends and I'm scared that somebody is going to find out. You know, you just don't talk about these things.

Reporter—Do you know people who do talk about it?

Homosexual—Yes, there are some people. They don't broadcast it openly but they aren't ashamed of it either.

Reporter—Do you feel like it is as much of a problem to them as it is to you?

Homosexual—No, it doesn't look that way to me, at least. Sometimes I get so depressed I want to kill myself. In fact I tried it a couple of times. Life just wasn't worth living.

Reporter—Do you want to change? Are you trying to now?

Homosexual—Yes, and I'm not as miserable now.

Reporter—Why?

Homosexual—Well, I think I've come to understand some things about myself and I can accept things now a little better than I used to.

Reporter—What has caused this change in your outlook? Can you name any specific things?

Homosexual—I guess the biggest thing has been the therapy with a psychologist.

Reporter—Did you ask for therapy on your own?

Homosexual—No, I had a friend who referred me. He told me there was a guy he thought could help me, so I went and saw him.

Reporter—Was this friend homosexual?

Homosexual—Yes.

Reporter—And he had been seeking help too?

Homosexual—Yes.

Reporter—How long ago did you start in therapy?

Homosexual—A little more than a year ago.

Reporter—And has it made a difference?

Homosexual—Well, my sexual behavior hasn't changed but my feelings have.

Reporter—Do you find it easier to live with yourself now?

Homosexual—Yes, and I don't think it will be long before my behavior changes too.

Reporter—What causes you to believe this?

Homosexual—Well, I'm beginning to feel uneasy now having sex with other men.

Reporter—Have you gone out with girls?

Homosexual—Oh, yes, I like girls. I always did like girls but I'm afraid of them.

Reporter—Afraid of them?

Homosexual—Well, not afraid

of them exactly. I guess I'm afraid of myself.

Reporter—Let's switch topics for a moment. Can you give me a thumbnail sketch of the homosexual situation at K-State?

Homosexual—Well, I don't think anyone really knows what it is. You make your friends and you have a small group. I guess you always suspect—well, you see a guy and think to yourself, "he's one of us," but I never approach him because I'm afraid maybe he isn't. But, sometimes I've been right. There are certain places in town where we meet and there are some of the faces I've wondered about. I've even seen some of them in certain bars in Kansas City. You bars in Kansas City. You can can pretty well put two and two together then.

Reporter—Have you ever approached anybody and found out they weren't homosexual?

Homosexual—No, its always been the other way around. I've sort of waited for people to contact me, except in Kansas City. There are some gay bars where everybody knows what you want when you walk in the door.

Reporter—What is your feeling about the recent "coming out" of homosexuals? For instance, what do you think about the homosexual organizations picketing the White House asking for equality in civil service and selective service? Do you feel the trend is towards more acceptance by the public?

Homosexual—I don't know. I can't feel anyone would ever accept me. At least, nobody ever has. I have to be very careful.

Reporter—Do you think these organizations are going to eventually change things?

Homosexual—I don't know. Anybody here at K-State, if he plays it cool, just doesn't know. I don't belong to any of these organizations.

Reporter—In other words, the only way you feel you could join one of these organizations is to come out and declare yourself?

Homosexual—I don't think so. I could join if I really wanted to. But the way I feel I just want to keep working to solve the feelings that I have. Heck, I want to get married someday and have a family like you do.

Reporter—To sum it up, you feel like there is a definite chance that you might lead a heterosexual life and get married someday?

Homosexual—Well, I don't know but I haven't tried to kill myself for more than a year now and I don't think I will anymore. I've got that problem solved and I am going with a girl now, and I like her.

Reporter—Does she know you have homosexual tendencies?

Homosexual—I think so, but I've never told her. We don't talk about those things.

Reporter—What have been your relations with this girl?

Homosexual—We're just good friends.

Reporter—Has there been any sexual contact?

Homosexual—No, not with her.

Reporter—Do you feel like there could be?

Homosexual—Yes, I'd like to think that.

Reporter—It sounds like you don't think it is a biological problem.

Homosexual—No, I don't think it is. I know another guy who is seeing the same person I'm seeing and he told me he's had intercourse with a girl and he said he likes it.

Reporter—Does he still have a desire to go out with men?

Homosexual—He told me it still bothers him once in a while.

Reporter—Is homosexuality a problem at K-State? Can you give me a sort of a thumbnail sketch?

Homosexual—Well, there are guys here who are homosexual but it's pretty much of an individual problem. I don't know if you can say Kansas State has a problem.

Reporter—Is having this interview with me an easy thing for you or do you find it hard to talk to me?

Homosexual—Well, actually I was given some support by the person you contacted. I thought an awfully lot about this before you came in. I guess I am sort of embarrassed.

Reporter—Do many of your friends, who are not homosexual, know you are?

Homosexual—I don't think any of them do.

Reporter—Is it hard to hide?

Homosexual—No, I just don't say anything to anybody. I just live in my own apartment. Some of my friends who are homosexual and live in dormitories don't say a thing.

Reporter—To your knowledge, does the administration have a policy regarding homosexuality?

Homosexual—I've never heard of any. But I imagine if we'd do something stupid like embarrass them or something, they'd kick us out of the University.

Reporter—If they just found out you were a homosexual they wouldn't kick you out?

Homosexual—I don't think so. They don't kick anyone out for going with a girl, do they?

Reporter—I guess not everyone looks at it in that light.

Homosexual—Yes, that's right.

Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

PAPER SACKS are no longer the thing to carry your one hundred and one necessities to the beach in. **WARD M. KELLER'S STORE FOR WOMEN** have water proof fashionable beach bags in every description and color from canvas and terry to stripes and polka dots to baskets and folding cases.



WITH A LONG, hot summer staring you in the face plan to sit in an air-conditioned room and knit your winter's wardrobe and all at a special bargain price. See all the lovely yarns on special now at **THE YARN SHOP**. Many of the fancy items and kits are marked down at this time also.

BEACH BOYS of KSU, hear me out. **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS** have just received your fondest form of fashion and demand that you see this exciting new style that is designed to go anywhere. Jams. They are fun to wear for sleeping, surfing, swimming or sporting around; 24 hours a day wear.

BEACH BUNNIES, keep up with your man in lovely or cute or suggestive or sensible two-piece swim suits from **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP**. They feature Elizabeth Stewart, Villager, Petti and Dune-Deck brands. Cover-ups match most of the suits shown this year no matter if they are lace, checked or polka dotted.



GRADUATION is near, dear. How many times have you heard that hint recently? Quit stalling and select a graduation gift for all on your 1966 list from **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** in Aggieville. Be it anything from pierced earrings, charm bracelets, pen and pencil sets, cards to all types of KSU jewelry.

CRAZY TED is ready to hand out that "green stuff" for your books and he has free Coca-Colas for your during final week. He has just gotten in the Art & Sciences independent reading course books. Those enrolled will need them for the summer so let your friends know they are at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**.



A LIVING TRADITION has just arrived in Manhattan; in **MILLER'S PHARMACY** to be exact. It is a new men's cologne from Germany called Kolnisch Juchten; actually from the original collection of Johann Maria Farina, 1685-1766, and his oldest existing eau de cologne factory. Make it a tradition with yourself.

A DIFFERENCE really shows when you store your clothes over the summer vacation at the **CAMPUS CLEANERS** in Aggieville and the convenience is like a real dream. No worry, no hauling mess, no moths and no cramped closets. Just a safe and sound box storage service at practical prices for you.



Arthur Plant's
garden party was
something to behold.



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Four Departments Recieve \$41,800

Four departments here have been awarded matching fund grants totaling \$41,800 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

The Department of Chemical Engineering received a grant for \$16,000, the Department of Nuclear Engineering for \$15,000, the Department of Mechanical Engineering for \$8,500 and the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science received \$2,300.



NIMBLE FINGERS with practiced coordination help Carolyn Chapman, EED Sr, weave a multi-colored tapestry. Weaving I is offered by the College of Home Economics.

The course teaches principles of design, color and texture applied to textile construction.

Staff Photo

Weavers Create for Classes

Fifteen art and interior decoration majors a semester make place mats, cloth for clothing and tapestries in the weaving class in Justin from their creative designs.

"The class is limited in number because each student must have his own loom," Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art and clothing and textiles, who has taught the class in creative weaving for about ten years, said.

STUDENTS pay for their own projects, Miss Barfoot said. The fee for a semester usually ranges between \$10 and \$30. The size of the loom, type of materials and project chosen determine the cost to the student.

Several types and makes of looms are available for class

work. All members of the class are required to make belts on the Inkle loom and on the Egyptian card loom. These are simple looms which can be used for youth and camp work, Miss Barfoot said.

"In class we try to familiarize the students with the types of looms that would be available for purchase for their own homes," Miss Barfoot said. Hammett and Gilmore looms are included in the facilities. A person would have to spend about \$130 for a good loom for their own home, she said.

Class members usually do extra outside of class time to complete their projects, Miss Barfoot said. Three students are presently enrolled in the weaving

class for two hours credit for a weaving problem having completed the introductory course: Nancy Klag, HEL Sr, Janice Chalmers, HTN Sr, and Alice Grieshaber, HEA Sr.

MISS KLAG is completing a tufted rug in variegated greens. She is using a Danish method of weaving. "I plan to use the rug for a wall hanging," she said. I certainly wouldn't let anyone walk on it."

Miss Klag's project is costing about \$70 because she elected to use Oriental rug yarn. Other projects presently under way include Mexican striped place mats, green wool blend material for a dress and coat and a tapestry partially made with a straw-like material.

Fledgling Politicians Learn by Association

"Politics is an art more readily acquired by association than by study," seems to apply to campus politicians at K-State. Students who organize campus political parties, lead political clubs, and work in off-campus political campaigns come from every college on campus. Their only common interest usually is politics.

Some of these fledgling politicians come from a political background, but most of them become involved after entering college. Some admit they are power hungry, and politics is often the quickest way to find it. Others see politics as an intellectual game that makes college worthwhile. They exist only for the day when ballots are counted.

ONE STUDENT here said being active in politics gave him the opportunity to work with people that are in the news; these people range from student senators to the Governor of Kansas. Most campus politicians admit once a person starts doing political work he can't stay out of a campaign. One student said he has worked in seven different campaigns during the past year.

Many of the dedicated political leaders at K-State work year-round setting up campaigns. They read extensively on campaign techniques and try to figure how to apply them to the campaign at hand. These people contrast sharply with ones who decide a few weeks before an election to try to win.

MOST OF the politicians on campus have trouble agreeing on many of the aspects of politics, but they all agree they are gaining valuable experience.

They learn to work with people. One student said that politics as he practiced it is nothing more than applied psychology.

Many of the politicians plan to continue political work after graduation. Some plan on running for office, but the majority plan on working in party organization and individual campaigns. One student said the best qualified candidates sometimes are defeated at the polls because of the lack of a good campaign staff.

THE K-STATE campus is larger than most voting precincts, therefore some students consider it an excellent place to practice their skill as politicians. By participating in all aspects of political life while in college a student can gain an insight into the workings of government. At the same time he can make valuable contacts with party and government officials.

Most campus politicians don't appear to be worried with the concept that "all politics are dirty." One said that "it is up to us to prove this is wrong, but we can't let that be our major goal. Actions speak louder than words."

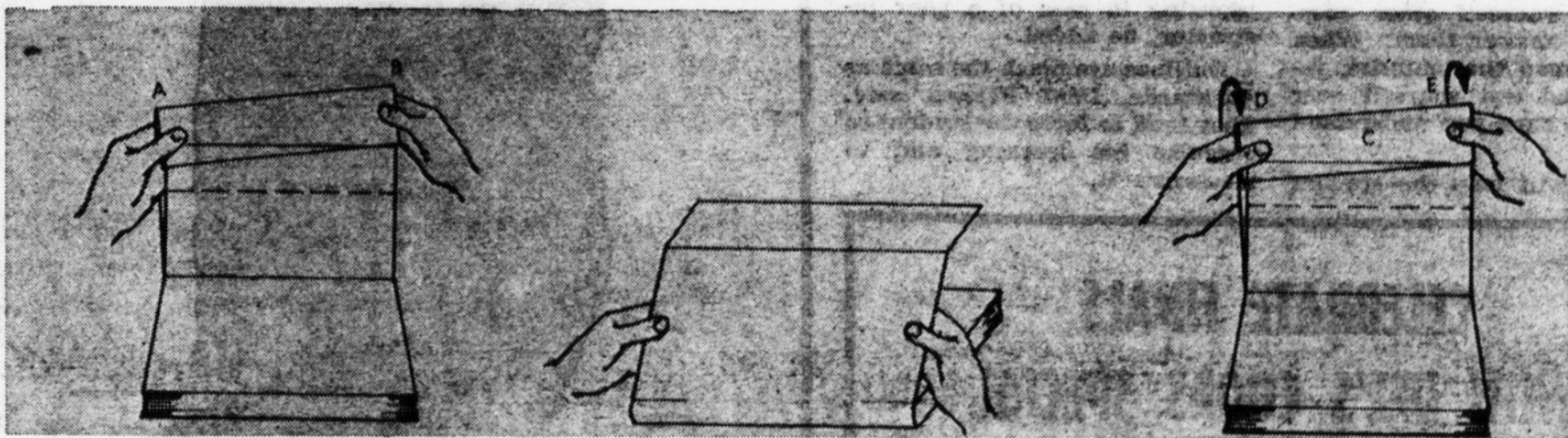
Officers Selected By Plow and Pen

Larry Cline, AJL Jr, was elected president of the Plow and Pen Club, an organization for students in Agricultural Journalism.

Other new officers are Bill Blauvelt, AJL So, vice-president; Jerry Engler, AJL So, secretary-treasurer; and Jibade Oyekan, AH Sr, Ag Council representative.

Cover Your 1966 ROYAL PURPLE

HOW TO PUT ON AND ADJUST YOUR CRYSTAL-CLEAR PLASTIC BOOK COVER



1) Lay CRYSTAL-CLEAR COVER flat on desk or table with the wide, front flap to the left. (2) Lay the book to be covered on the plastic cover, opening the front cover directly over the open edge of the flap. (3) Slide the left edge of the book into the flaps of the CRYSTAL-CLEAR COVER using care not to put stress on the welded corners (A & B). The book should slide in slowly and carefully without unnecessary pressure.

(4) Close the book laying it on its front cover and bring the right side of the plastic cover smoothly around the book.

IMPORTANT!

DO NOT STRETCH COVER to fit book. A tear at points A, B, D, or E will render the cover unusable.

(5) Raise the back cover of the book, fold double panel "C" and slip onto book again without pressure on points D and E. (6) Slide cover to snug fit and close book. Your cover will need no further adjustment once it has been fitted to your satisfaction.

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Staff Photo by Bob Graves

PARKING HER MATERIALS on the sidewalk in front of Justin hall, Linda Dikeman, Gen So, hurries to finish a project during dead week panic. With final week just around

the corner, many students feel as though they are parked in a 30-minute zone with time running out.

Dean Offers 'Final' Formula

Final week is rapidly approaching and now just as the students need to make every minute count, many are spending their study time least effectively, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said Friday.

Many students are finding themselves far behind in their work and assume the only way to get material learned by final time is to read it, Dean Friesen said. Reading the material is,

the students think, a shortcut to rapid learning.

CRAMMING through pages and pages of reading as rapidly as possible is the worst possible way to study the material, Dean Friesen said. Now is the time for students to follow the reading formula.

The reading formula, Dean Friesen stated, can best be remembered by five letters, "pqrst." These letters stand for the five words needed in effective reading: preview, question, read, state and test.

The principle of the formula is first preview the material. The preview should form questions in your mind. This, Dean Friesen stated, is the most important step in reading the material. Questioning the material is the only way that a student can be sure in his own mind that he has learned the material. This is the most necessary and probably the most neglected step in learning, he added.

AFTER FORMING questions in your mind, Dean Friesen said, then is the time to read. By your reading answer your questions, ask yourself other questions, and answer them. When you have read the material, review it, and test yourself over it to make sure you understand it.

Testing will help the student

to remember the most important points and should serve as a second guess to questions the instructor might ask on the final exam.

Once the material has been properly read there are several good means of review, Dean Friesen said. One of the best is the flashcard. The flashcard is a small reversible card with a question on one side and the answer on the other. Flashcards are handy, he added, because a stack of them can be used and reviewed while eating, waiting for a bus or even while in class awaiting the exam.

ANOTHER THING which makes flashcards valuable is that the answers can be read and the student can then ask himself what the question must be on the other side.

Review guides and notes, purchasable at local bookstores or in the Union, are good review if used carefully, Dean Friesen stated. Their best use however is at the outset of a course to help foreign questions and arouse suspicion. The guides sometimes help to make a course more interesting in case of a poor instructor, he added.

Outlines are much the same as flashcards, Dean Friesen said. They tend to force the student to organize his learning and to memorize it.

Fetal Pigs Substitute For Cats in Studies

For years the K-State Zoology department has used the common housecat "*Felis domesticus*" in its General Zoology laboratories for dissection study.

Due to several recent changes, the cat has been found no longer practical for use and its place atop the dissection table has now been completely taken by fetal "unborn" pigs, Dr. Donald Ameel, head of the Department of Zoology, said.

USE OF THE cat has been diminishing for the past few years for several reasons, Ameel said. Probably the most important reason was the construction of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Most of the cats used in General Zoology were obtained from farms located in the Blue River Valley.

Farmers in the valley would often clean 10 to 15 cats out of their barns every year and sell them to the Zoology department, Ameel said. But now with water in place of these farms it became impossible to get enough cats for all laboratories.

Another reason for the ceasing use of the cat was the inability of finding men to prepare them properly for study. Veterinary students prepared the cats and this presented a problem because each student could only work for about two years. It was impractical to train new men, Ameel said.

CATS WERE prepared by injecting them with an embalming fluid and then a red latex to make the circulatory system show up in dissection, Ameel explained.

It also became necessary to change the basement of Fairchild into a research area and this made preparation of cats virtually impossible, Ameel said.

Cats are still used in Comparative Anatomy, Ameel stated, but these as are all animals used in dissection, are now bought from various Biological Supply Houses throughout the country.

THE ZOOLOGY department hated to have to give up the use of the cats for its general course, Ameel said, because students

looked forward to working on the familiar animal. But, due to the loss of space, work and supply it was just not possible to continue, he said.

The fetal pig used in place of the cat has however proven satisfactory, Ameel stated. The only major disadvantage in using the unborn pig is the fact that the muscles and circulation are not completely developed and require more chart work. The general run of the organs however is practically the same, he added.

K-State Supplies 22 Graduation Speakers

Commencement speakers from K-State this spring will be presenting addresses to high schools all over the state, John Kitchens, head of the department of continuing education, said recently.

These speakers are a part of the public service offered by K-State to high schools in Kansas, Kitchens said. The office of continuing education publishes several booklets, distributed to all state high schools, he said, to help them obtain the type of speaker they want.

The booklets list all of the speakers available and the topics on which they will speak. Included in the listings are many deans, heads of departments and professors from K-State.

Probably only a few of the many commencement speakers from K-State are chosen by the department of continuing education, Kitchens added. Many of the well-known officials at K-State such as President James A. McCain are contacted directly by the high schools. The department does not have a record of personally contacted speakers.

This year, however, the department alone has lined up 15 speakers to address 22 Kansas high schools, Kitchens stated. Last year they provided speakers for 21 high schools.

No Flood Problem From Campus Creek

Campus Creek, the small stream which runs between the freshman women's dorms and the home management houses, has long been considered one of the beauty spots on the campus.

EVEN THOUGH occasionally, during very heavy rains, it spills out onto North Manhattan Avenue and into Aggleville, there are no definite plans for controlling the creek, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

One control measure which has been suggested, Gingrich said, but not adopted, is the damming of the creek to form a pond or small lake.

GINGRICH pointed out that problems, such as mud and mosquito breeding areas, resulting from such a pond, would likely be more of a nuisance and expense than the present occasional minor flooding.

The creek does not catch all the run off from the lot surrounding the dairy barn, but the dairy lot is so small when compared to the total 400 to 500 acres of drainage area of Campus Creek that no unsanitary conditions nor odor problems have resulted, Gingrich said.

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India Tiger Skin Covers President McCain's Floor

A mounted tiger rug covers a portion of the floor in President James A. McCain's office. The tiger was a gift to the McCains in return for giving an engagement party for Indian student Asif Hashmy.

ASIF'S HOME Hyderabad, India, is the city where K-State has its headquarters for an assistance program. McCain said he is acquainted with Asif's family. Asif's father, a Cambridge graduate, was adviser to the former Nazim, ruler for the Moslem state of Hyderabad.

Asif attended K-State where he received two degrees, one in chemical engineering and another in industrial engineering. While attending K-State he was the first foreign student to be elected to the Student Senate.

He was also president of the Indian Student association and the Foreign Student association here.

MCCAIN SAID, "During Asif's last year here, his family chose his bride, which is an old Indian custom. She was graduated in architecture from the University of Bombay.

"Asif's father wrote to Mrs. McCain and asked if she would give an engagement party in Manhattan since Asif couldn't attend the one being given in India. She agreed and invited student senators, his Indian

friends and members of the faculty who knew him," McCain said.

ASIF LATER returned to K-State and brought his bride and the tiger, a gift to the McCains. Asif's father had killed it on a tiger hunt and later had it mounted.

"My wife thinks it makes a nice conversation piece in my office, but eventually we hope to have it in our home," McCain said.

Comfort Key Word In Workpants Fad

Sophistication in dress might be the aim of some, but for eight or nine coeds, comfort is the key word which is reflected in a sport outfit modified from men's blue denim overalls.

Elaine Yessick, HT So, said the fad began when a coed from Kansas University recently visited the Tri-Delt house. She was wearing faded blue overalls and they looked like they would be fun to wear.

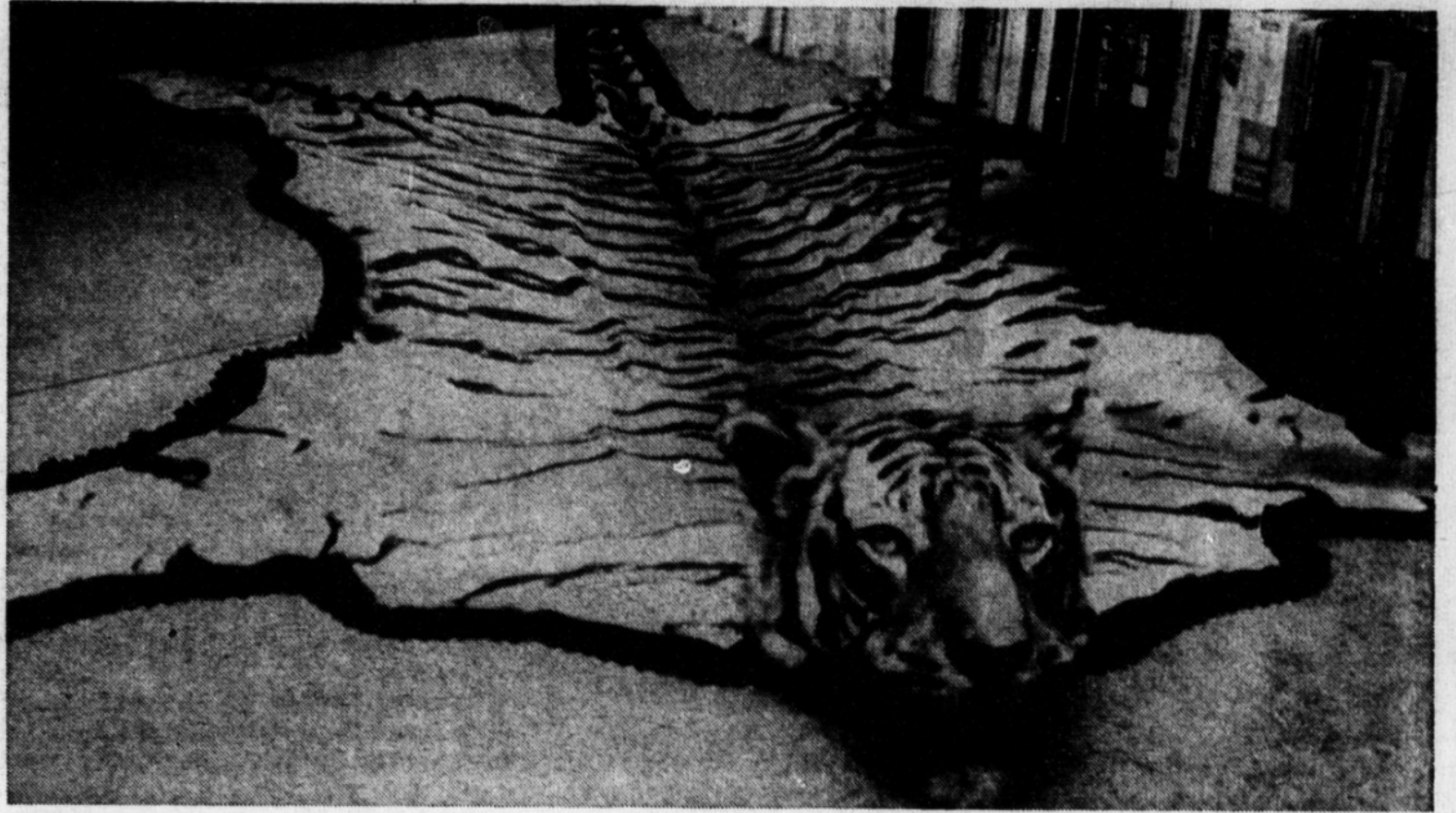
Several coeds went to an army surplus store, picked out some baggy workpants and brought them home to alter.

Vicki Ditch, BIS So, Marty Dryer, HEN So, Ann Harding, SED So, and Karen Linck, EED So, trimmed the legs and tapered them to a smooth fit. With a work shirt, knit top, or surfer shirt underneath the bib and suspenders of the overalls, the outfit is perfect for lounging after class.

The coeds have already worn them several times, Miss Yessick said. They've worn them to intermural softball games and a hobo party. She added that they would be great for working in the yard this summer.

Red or blue handkerchiefs stuck in the back pockets of the overalls are innovations some coeds have added. After cutting off the legs, instead of hemming them, they sometimes ravel the edges to make the pants look more ragged and comfortable.

Miss Yessick said the outfit is an out from washing and ironing. They don't get dirty very easily and are extremely comfortable, "just like jeans."



Staff Photo

TIGER SKINS are normally found on tigers, but this one is on President McCain's office floor. A gift from a former Indian student,

the skin now is a cherished possession of the President.

Library Plans Exhibit

Designs Fit Departments

Odd foam shapes, aerial photographs showing different patterns on the earth's surface and enlarged pictures of crystal formations may be a part of the

Farrell Library Exhibition next fall.

Barbara Briggs, reference librarian, has asked K-State artists and scientists to enter a two or three dimensional work that they consider structurally complete.

"**THE WORK** should be an arrangement or composition that suggests or reveals a design," she said in a letter sent to all the faculty in art and applied sciences.

"I sent more than 1,000 letters," Mrs. Briggs said. Various faculty have ideas for the exhibit. William Siddall assistant professor of geography, is trying to find a group of aerial photographs to represent different patterns on the earth's surface such as city areas and farming areas.

PICTURES OF virus taken by the electron micrograph and blown up might be exhibited by the bacteriology department,

Richard Consigli, assistant professor of bacteriology, said.

Color charts showing reactions of lead tests on animals could be displayed by the College of Veterinary Medicine, Fred Oehme, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said.

Crystals made in the chemistry department might be photographed and exhibited, Kenneth Conrow, associate professor of chemistry, said.

"**THE INTENTION** of this program is to foster understanding and communication between the academic disciplines," Mrs. Briggs said in her letter inviting faculty to plan exhibits.

"Even the debris from a machine shop may provide an unusual visual experience," the letter said.

The exhibit will open in September and will be on the second floor of the library, Mrs. Briggs said.

AWS Permits Slacks, Shorts During Finals

Coeds may wear slacks and bermuda length shorts to classes during final week, Sherry Keucher, HUM So, president of Associated Women Students (AWS) Standards Board, said.

THE DRESS CODE allowing this was passed at the AWS Rules Convention in 1964. The suggested code explains what is appropriate dress for a given situation and is arbitrary, Miss Keucher said. It is meant to leave room for individual expression in taste.

Coeds are to wear skirts to classes during dead week, the last week of classes, because it is like any other school week. Slacks or bermudas are considered appropriate for final week.

K-STATE'S DRESS code is more liberal than it was before the last Rules Convention. Coeds now may wear slacks in 32 degree weather. The previous code had required the temperature to be 10 degrees or lower. Coeds are not allowed to wear slacks to classes at all at Kansas University.

If a coed has only a physical education class during the day there would be nothing wrong with wearing slacks, Miss Keucher said.

If coeds disagree with the present dress code it may be reconsidered. Each living group has a delegate who can submit new ideas for the next Rules Convention to be in November.

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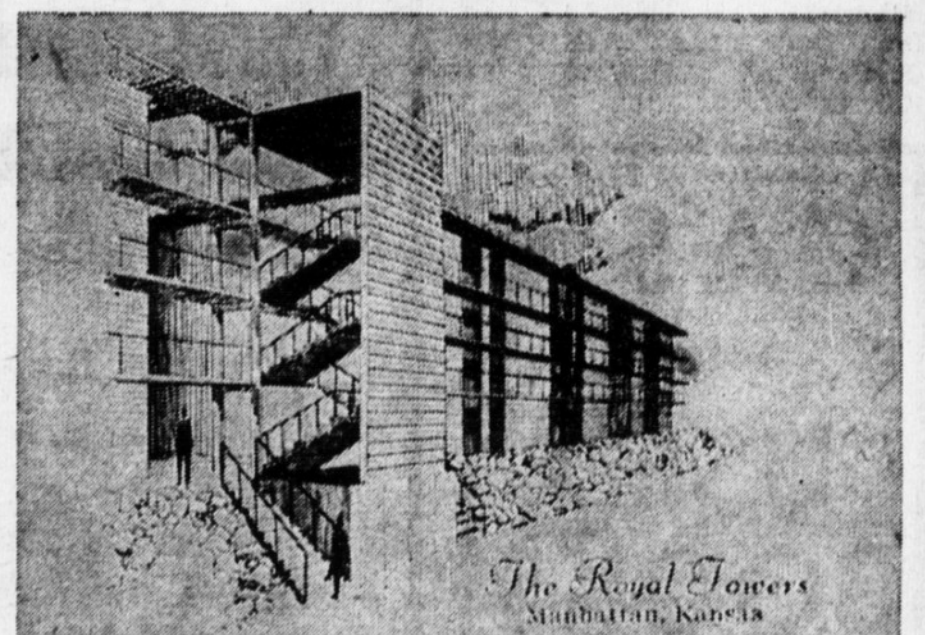
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Familiar Voice to Air 'Cats

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

A familiar voice on a not-so-familiar spot on the radio dial will greet K-State sports fans next fall when Dev Nelson, for 10 years a sportscaster on WIBW radio in Topeka, takes the mike to broadcast Wildcat sports on the K-State Sports Network.

NELSON brings with him a solid sports background which will enable him to replace K-State's present sports information director Paul Deweese with a minimum of difficulty.

Deweese, who has been the voice of the Wildcats and also chief source of the written information that filters from the sports information office each week will become Farm director of K-State's extension radio station KSAC.

Ironically, Deweese will be moving into the same area, with a higher position, that Nelson once handled for KSAC in 1954-55. Nelson was the assistant director while Deweese will be the director.

The Big Eight, its coaches, players, and other personnel are well known to Nelson and this association is one of the reasons he so readily took the K-State job.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to work in this line and this is a tremendous opportunity for me," Nelson said. "Paul Deweese has done a tremendous job."

Nelson, who classifies himself as a "frustrated athlete" in college, graduated from K-State in 1949 with a degree in radio-speech. Since that time he has actively followed K-State sports, broadcasting many of the Wildcat football and basketball games on WIBW.

"I look for the K-State athletic program to continue to improve," Nelson emphasized. "We have some of the finest coaches in the country right now and each program is going to get better and better."

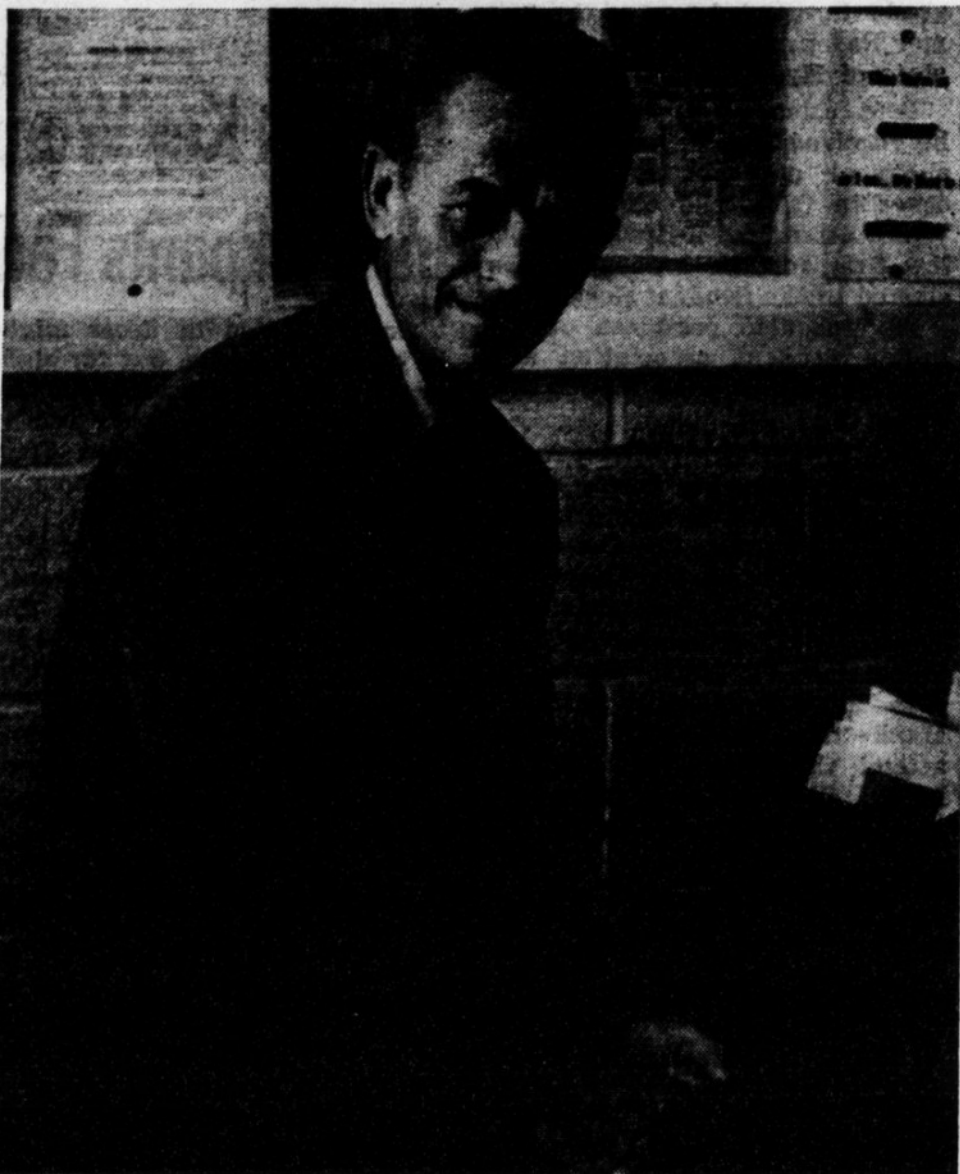
"BASICALLY, K-State typifies the people of Kansas more than any other educational institution in the state," Nelson added. "Eventually it is going to be great in every area of educational life, including academics and sports."

Nelson will spend the summer preparing for the coming influx of K-State fall sports activities. This includes preparing brochures, meeting Big Eight officials and coaches, and

organizing his own sports publicity program for the Wildcats.

Bernie Gilmer, an assistant to Deweese, will continue as Nelson's assistant. Gilmer will take a temporary leave of absence sometime in the next year, however, taking out six months to serve in the National Guard.

Nelson emphasized that many plans still must be made but that basically the program will continue as in was presented by Deweese.



DEV NELSON
New K-State Sports Information Director

Alphas Hold Lock On IM Frat Title

With only bowling to be completed Sigma Alpha Epsilon has apparently clinched the fraternity intramural championship with 1,025 points. Beta Theta Pi is second with 978 points and Delta Upsilon is third with a total of 813 and one-half points.

Because of the point spread, bowling should have no effect on the top three in the standings. However it could have an influence on the rest of the standings, especially fourth and fifth place.

Alpha Tau Omega is currently in fourth place with 734 points and Delta Tau Delta is close

behind them in the fifth slot with a total of 710 points.

Bowling will wind up league play Thursday night, with a roll off between the three league champions to follow. Al Sheriff, intramural director, said the roll off probably would be this week.

Sheriff added that he planned to have the overall championship decided in a regular round robin in one night, with the team with the highest total the winner.

The bowling teams earn two points for every win and one point for a loss. The league champions do not receive extra points but the overall winner picks up 15 points, second place 10 points and third place five points.

Fraternity Standings

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,025
2. Beta Theta Pi 978
3. Delta Upsilon 813 1/2
4. Alpha Tau Omega 734
5. Delta Tau Delta 710
6. Phi Delta Theta 669
7. Beta Sigma Psi 627
8. Phi Kappa Theta 565 1/2
9. Acacia 564
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon .. 468 1/2
11. Phi Kappa Tau 458
12. Sigma Chi 449
13. Pi Kappa Alpha 438
14. Alpha Kappa Lambda 435
15. Alpha Gamma Rho .. 433

Final Big Eight Baseball Standings

Oklahoma State proved that it didn't need a good hitting club, but just good pitching and a stout defense to win the Big Eight baseball title as it swept all three games from KU last weekend.

Oklahoma, a game away from becoming the conference champ, watched its league-leading defense fold as Colorado swept a three-game series, dropping the Sooners into second place.

OU, which finished in eighth place last season, was making a bid to become the third team in league history to go from last to first in one season.

K-State, with injuries hampering its effectiveness in the last two weeks, tied for fourth, grabbing a first division finish for the first time since 1961.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Oklahoma State	13	8
Oklahoma	11	6
Nebraska	12	8
K-State	10	10
Missouri	9	9
Iowa State	8	8
Colorado	9	12
Kansas	3	15

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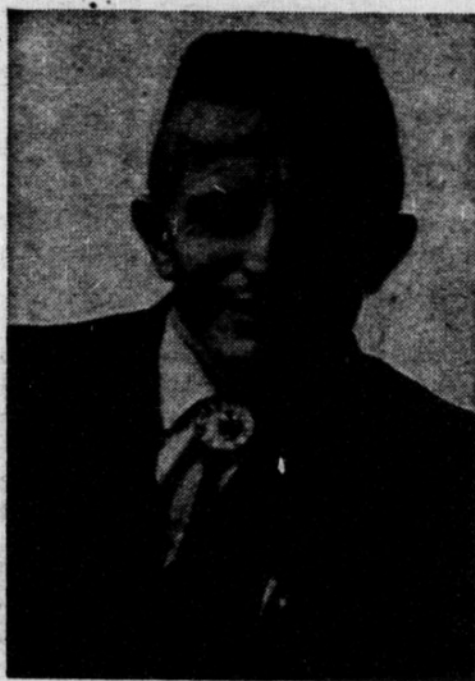
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DON ROSE
Wildcat Rowing Coach

Coach Says Depth Lack Hurt Squad

"It's hard to say too much when you lose," K-State rowing coach Don Rose said Monday, explaining the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races for last weekend's meet. "I feel that we looked pretty decent in our varsity and freshman races, but you're never satisfied unless you win."

All three crews got off to early leads in their respective races, but faded in the final stretch to finish last against the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University at Detroit.

"WE SUFFERED through the season from lack of depth and were limited in who we could put into the different boats—both varsity and freshmen," Rose said. "But we are losing only three seniors and we'll have more depth on the varsity next year with an encouraging freshman crew."

"We had just six boys returning from last year," he continued. "Most of the crews we raced had more experience. We didn't have a freshman crew last year so we didn't have any new blood coming up. When you have a small squad you are very limited in the amount of changing you can do. The fighting for seats is not as tough as it usually is."

Rose explained that none of K-State's three crews had many substitutes so they weren't pressed for their seats as in the case of Wisconsin, where eight or nine men had to sit out each race.

"YOU CAN tell a lot more about the effectiveness of a man when you have three crews to substitute back and forth," he said. "You can leave one boat the same and interchange the other two boats. With only two crews, it's hard to tell which man is the best for a certain position."

"We are losing three good men in Richard Graner, Robert Melichar and Eric Kohls," Rose said.

"Graner, the team captain and coach of the freshman crew, has contributed a great deal to rowing at K-State. He's done a double duty by rowing and coaching the frosh crew and has done as much work as I have this year."

"KOHLS, who handles the stroke position, is a two-year veteran and Melichar completed his first year of competition. It's unusual for someone to come out for a sport his senior year and make the team," Rose added.

"We made some progress this year," he said. "We added a new boat and a new dock. A year from now we hope to have a new boathouse up."

Rose said that next season's schedule would not be definite until winter.

Minnesota and St. Thomas are expected to come down for dual meets. The Mid-America Sprint Regatta has been moved to Marietta of Ohio. Other possibilities include a match with Wisconsin and competition in the Western Sprints on the Pacific coast.

Recob, Johnson Head Final Baseball Stats

Final individual statistics for the just-concluded Big 8 baseball season show that Ernie Recob and Wade Johnson emerged as the Wildcats' leading hitter and pitcher, respectively.

Recob, swift senior outfielder, hit .388 to easily capture club batting honors.

Johnson, a junior righthander, completely dominated the 'Cat mound statistics.

HE LEAD K-State pitchers in strikeouts (55) and earned run average (1.09).

Johnson also had the best won-lost record, gaining six victories against two defeats.

Sophomore flame-thrower Steve Wood trailed Johnson's strikeout total by only three, although he pitched 16 fewer innings.

Wood ended up with a 3-5 won-lost record, and a low 2.52 E.R.A.

GARY HOLLAND had the dubious distinction of leading the team in errors with 22, but the sophomore shortstop more than atoned for his miscues with some lusty, timely hitting.

Holland hit .314 and a large share of his base knocks came in clutch situations. He lead the team in runs-batted-in with 27.

SENIOR FIRST sacker Stu Steele was the club's second best run producer with 14 r.b.i.'s.

In stolen bases, Recob lead with 11, followed by outfielder Dave Baker with 10.

Steele and junior outfielder Norb Andrews lead the Wildcats in home runs with two apiece.

OTHER K-STATERS who belted round-trippers were Recob, catcher Dave Doolittle and second baseman Jim Scheffer.

K-State's combined team batting average was .262. Opposing batsmen managed only a .233 batting average against K-State pitchers.

BATTING AVERAGES

Ployer and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Ernie Recob, of	32	116	21	45	7	.388
Herb Dallis, c	7	9	3	3	3	.333
Gary Holland, ss-3b	32	105	13	33	27	.314
Jim Scheffer, 2b	32	119	17	36	13	.303
Dave Baker, of	32	91	12	27	12	.297
Norb Andrews, of	31	96	12	25	13	.260
Dave Doolittle, c	30	84	9	20	12	.238
Stu Steele, 1b	33	107	18	24	15	.224
Bob Andrews, if-of	22	56	4	12	7	.214
Ron Scholl, 3b	19	39	9	7	4	.179
Tom Wheeler, 3b-of	17	7	5	1	0	.143
Keith Cramer, of	25	16	5	2	1	.125
Joe Spurgeon, if	15	18	2	1	1	.056
John Krob, p	7	5	0	2	0	.400
Wade Johnson, p	10	24	1	5	1	.208
Steve Wood, p	9	17	0	3	0	.176
Bob Ballard, p	11	20	2	1	0	.050
Dennis Erkenbrack, p	11	9	2	0	2
Joe Plumer, p	4	1	0	0	0
K-STATE TOTALS	33	942	140	247	118	.262
OPPONENTS TOTALS	33	908	116	212	101	.233

PITCHING RECORDS

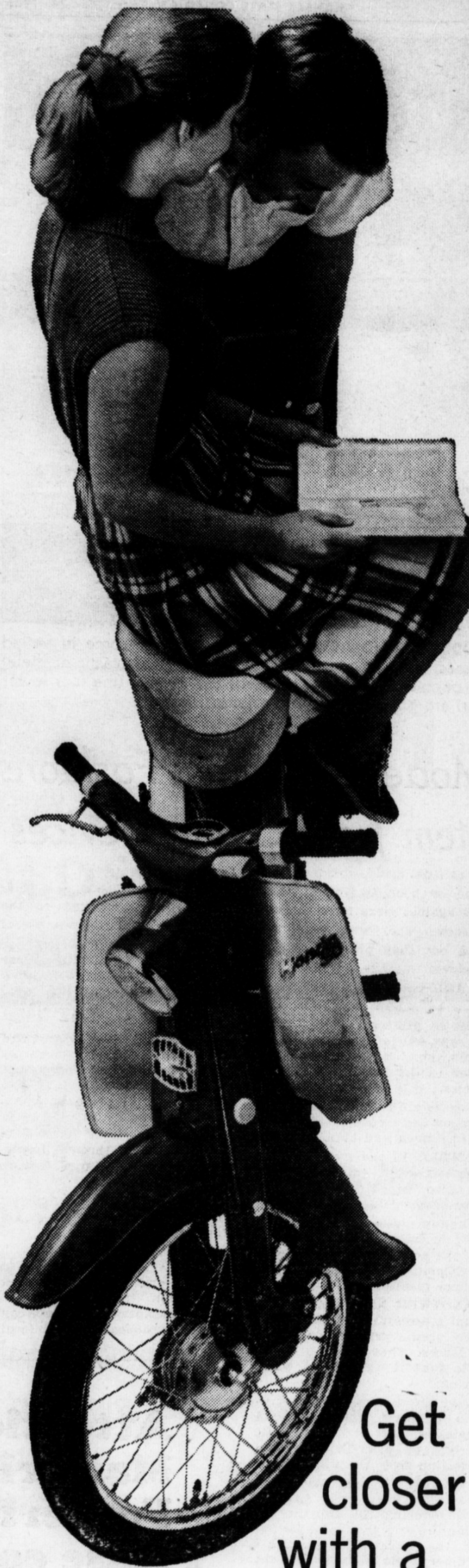
	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	2%	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	10	66 1/3	50	21	8	18	55	1.09	6	2
Wood	9	50 1/3	47	23	14	27	52	2.52	3	5
Ballard	11	57 1/3	43	29	20	35	36	3.16	4	5
Erke'ack	11	34 1/3	35	23	19	25	29	5.04	4	2
Krob	7	20 2/3	28	14	12	3	9	5.14	2	0
Plumer	4	5 1/3	9	4	4	8	3	7.20	0	0
Sehl	1	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
K-State	236 1/3	213	116	77	116	183	2.93	19	14	
Opponents	236	247	140	101	95	222	3.85	14	19	



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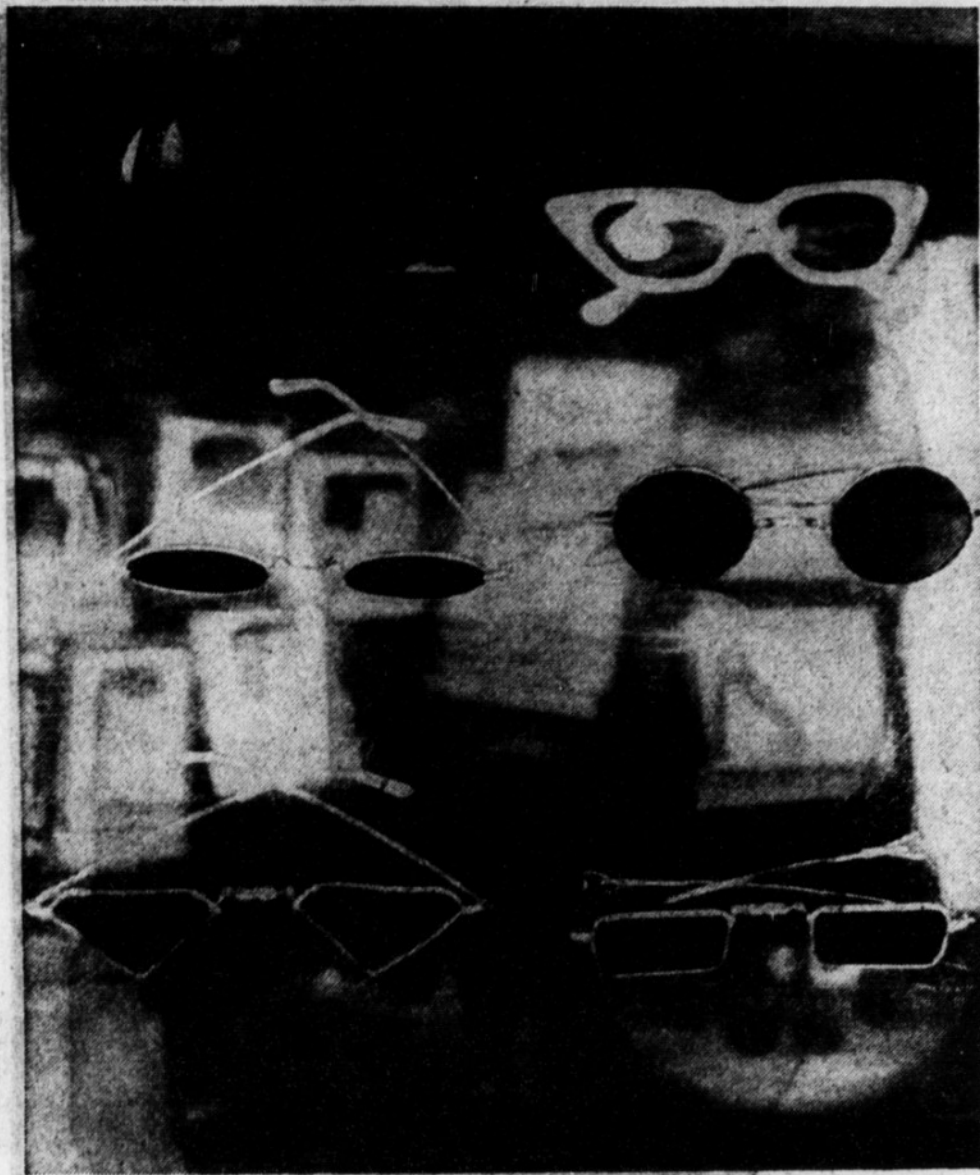
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MODERN SUNGLASSES, like these six pair come in varied shapes, colors, sizes and frames. Frames of plastic or metal are popular. The bikini (top left) and granny (the four lower pair) are popular with vari-colored lenses.

Modern Sunlass Fashions Stem from Crude Devices

Eskimos made goggles from wood or bone to protect their eyes against glare from the sun or snow. They were crude devices but they prevented snow blindness.

VARIOUS TYPES of colored lenses have been worn for centuries to protect the eyes from sun rays, but today's new shapes, colors, sizes and frames have added to the popularity of sunglasses.

Lenses are round, square, and hexagon in colors of gray, brown, green and blue.

AMBER is the most popular color in frames. Olive and black are also popular colors with more bright colors being worn.

Granny glasses are the latest thing in frames. The lenses are half the normal size with gold or silver metal frames that resemble antique glasses.

ANOTHER NEW style is the bikini glasses that are thin one-piece plastic frames with slits for lenses. They are to be worn while sunbathing and not while driving.

Vast differences exist in sun-glass quality. Many so-called sunglasses distort vision, fit poorly, and offer little or no protection from the sun's rays.

"QUALITY" sunglasses absorb ultraviolet and infrared rays, reducing the amount entering the eyes to a point far below the harmful level. Most "ordinary" sunglasses do not provide this vital protection.

Some quality sunglasses minimize reflected glare, but the

most effective device for completely eliminating it is a polarizing filter laminated to the lens itself. This allows useful light to enter the eye from one direction only, eliminating glare and improving object definition. Sunglasses with polarizing lenses are available at a nominally higher cost.

DISTORTIONS, or twisted and misshapen images caused by lenses, are obvious indications of an inferior sunglass. These sunglasses often contain flaws, and are easily scratched.

When the eye is focused to adjust to seeing through imperfections, the result is usually eyestrain and fatigue.

MOST TOP quality sunglasses are varying shades of green, brown, blue or grey.

Sunglasses can be made with corrective lenses. It is possible to duplicate even the most difficult prescription in an absorptive lens. Prescription sunglasses can even be produced with bifocal segments.

Coeds Vie for College Males

There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason—to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

THE STATE PRESS, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than

they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

David Holland, assistant professor of family and child development here, said he believes marriage right out of high school is a "good way to insure divorce."

THE STUDY indicated the older a man is when he marries, the greater age difference between bride and groom. Holland said that isn't necessarily true since those in professional groups tend to marry closer in age.

The study revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages the bride is younger than the groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wider market while in college. Since a woman usually marries an older man, the study said her market grows smaller.

However, Holland said, "As women become more educated they become more autonomous and some are more likely not to choose to be married, since they can support themselves if they wish."

EXTENDED education and increased age place a woman in a

marriage market in which older males with similar education are limited.

Because the man can marry a woman with less education and who is younger, the educated woman faces increased competition.

The unmarried man with a high level of education has the widest choice of a mate. The woman with the same age and education however, is very limited in her choice, according to the study.

HOWEVER, Richard Klemer, associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations said, "There is a man for every woman—if she really wants him. If the woman knows herself well enough to know what a man needs in a wife, and if she is wise enough to fashion her personality to fill that need, there is a man for every woman."

Senate Gives Okay To SGA Chairmen

Nine Student Governing Association (SGA) committee chairmanships and the SGA secretarial staff have been approved by Student Senate.

These SGA positions have been announced: Freshman Orientation chairman, Jackie Gomer, GEN So; Peggy Burnett, GEN So; Leslie Longberg, BAA So; and Darlene Strahm, GVT Fr.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, chairman, Kathryn Heyne, GEN So, Elections, chairman, Marty Reynolds, GEN So.

College Quiz Bowl, chairman, Bonnee Badger, EED So; Joan Blasdel, EED So; Eleanor Whitney, HEN Fr; and Judy Phillips, GEN Fr.

STUDENT OPINION Sampling, chairman, Lois Yelenik, GEN Fr; and vice chairman, Fred Mance, BA Jr.

Student Health chairman, Marilyn Lafferty, DIM Jr; Library chairman, Linda Miller, ML So; Peace Corps chairman, Steve Beck, CHE Fr; and Cultural Affairs chairman, Linda Orrell, HUM Jr.

Marcia Norby, HT Fr, and Judy Dunn, SED So, are two members of the SGA secretarial staff.

Elementary Italian May Be Offered

The department of Modern Languages may offer "Elementary Italian" in the 1966 summer session. Those interested in taking this Italian course are urged to register for "Problems in Modern Language" as soon as possible.

For more information students should contact Richard Clark, head of modern languages, or Domenico Aliberti, assistant professor of modern languages.

The advanced course, "Dante in Translation," will be offered by the department in the fall semester.

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YOUR
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We Have All Models of Tigers

**2+2's—GTO's—Sprints—Leman's
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Special financing is available for students who are interested in a new or used car

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College Students

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Kansas City office, large international corporation, will hire college men for full time employment during:

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Applicants must be desirous of working entire summer. Work is pleasant; not physical. If qualified, students may continue with us on a part-time basis after they return to school in the fall. Those accepted will earn in excess of

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Please come home.**

**I forgot where
you put the
refrigerator
and I can't find
the Budweiser.**



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IN THE DUGOUT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Sing a Song of Springtime VALUES!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$7.50 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR RENT

Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

APARTMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring:

- All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
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Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See
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100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Furnished apartment, one block south University. Large living-room. Private, quiet apartment in duplex. Married couple. June. Inquire 1619 Laramie. 146-150

Wildcat I for summer, room for 2 or 3. Air conditioned. Completely furnished. Phone 9-6684, 1853 Claflin Rd., #13. 147-149

Small lawn for barbecues. Centrally air conditioned; furnished; combination kitchen, livingroom, dining area plus enormous bedroom, walk in closet, bath. Disposal. For couple (infant accepted) or mature single person. Available June 1. Prefer renting 12-15 months. \$95.00, utilities paid. 9-5297. 147-tf

Furnished apartment for rent about June 5, near campus. Call JE 9-2661. 147-149

Three-bedroom furnished summer house for rent, Aspen, Colorado. June 15 to August 1 or portion thereof. For details contact K. G. Lark, 1906 Blue Stem Terrace, Manhattan, Kansas, 913 PR 6-6687. 147-149

Large 2-room apartment — 2 blocks from campus. Prefer teachers attending summer school. 1026 Kearney, Phone 6-5585. 148

Single bedroom trailer for college couple. Phone 8-4389. 148-151

Air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Inn for summer. Three single beds, three desks, and cooking utensils. 1/2 block west of field-house. Call 9-4804. 148-150

For summer. Furnished two-bedroom house. Washing facilities, 1/2 block from campus, \$90 plus utilities. 1814 Platt. 9-6137. Also 1

double room for male students. Cooking facilities. \$17.50. 148-150

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. Outside entrance, off-street parking. No pets. \$65 per month. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. Outside entrance. Off-street parking. Suitable for 2 adults. \$80. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Private room for fall term. Upper classmen. Private entrance, bath, telephone. Close to campus. Call 9-2703. 148-150

Wildcat V apartment for summer sublet. Air conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th. 148-151

Want to sublease Wildcat VI apartment for summer. Need 1 or 2 persons. For information call JE 9-3827. 148-150

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

College girl to live in during summer school term. Room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Call 9-2703. 148-150

FOR SALE

HONDA

LOOKING FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED HONDAS IN TOP CONDITION AND READY TO GO. A WARRANTY GOES WITH EVERY USED HONDA.

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144-151

1961 Sears Mo-Ped, good condition. Ideal for girl wanting spring and summer transportation and fun. Phone 9-6176. 144-148

Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dolores School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

'58 Olds 4-door sedan. Clean. Phone Alma 765-3718. 145-149

1958 Dodge — good condition. \$200. Contact Jim, JE 9-3689. 147-151

Collectors item. Immaculate Light Sun Burst Framus Guitar, electric, with case. Betton Music. 117 N. 3rd. 147-149

New Moon 10x47, 1965 model, excellent condition. See at Fairmont Trailer Ct., Lot 35 or call PR 8-3494. 147-151

1960 Karmann Ghia, convertible, new top, good condition. "The Ghia Rebellion Wants You". Phone Robert Linton, Wamego 456-2304. 146-148

Special Pipe Sale Up to \$5.95 pipes now \$2.95 at Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

1963 1/2 Ford 2-door HT. Stick shift, V-8. Low mileage and very good condition. Call 6-5087. 146-148

1965 Corvair Corsa. Turbo-

charged, 180 HP, 4-speed Vibrasonic, driving lights. 8-5752 after 5:00. 146-148

'58 Austin Healy O.D. wire wheels, wht, no top. Vince Peltier, 815 1/2 Kearny, PR 6-4463 morning and evening. 148-151

Man's bike. New tires, light, etc. Call John, PR 6-8017 after 5:00. 148-150

1961 Volvo in excellent condition. New paint job. Phone 9-3584, ask for Butch Thacker. 148-151

'55 Dodge. Fully equipped, excellent running condition and body, new tires and battery. Call John Wisniewski, PR 6-9217. 148-150

1964 Austin Healy 3000. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call BE 9-5402, Ft. Riley. 148-150

1965 Black Honda 305 Super Hawk. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. New rear tire. All accessories included. Call PR 6-6535. 148-150

HELP WANTED

5 college men for custom com-

bing. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas, ST 5-2462. 137-tf

Summer employment: welding and machine shop work. We build specialized farm equipment. Good experience for engineering and industrial arts students. Call or write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321. 139-148

Summer help, full time in Dairy Plant. Call Ext. 428. 148-151

Typist for irregular work through June on manuscript. Flawless work not needed. 148-150

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to New York. Will leave June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Am driving straight through. \$25. Call Gerard Pesca, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 107, 9-5301. 146-150

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Elec-

trics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

LOST

Gold wedding ring at Tennis Courts last Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 6-8025 after 5 or return to Willard 204. 148

Dissecting kit. Stainless steel instruments, black leather case. Reward offered. Call 6-9427. 146-148

WANTED

Male graduate student wants to share apartment during summer school. One block from campus. 9-6077 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. 148-150

Three males to share five-room apartment. Two blocks from campus for summer or summer school. \$17 month. Call 8-3450. 145-149

Buyer for 1962 Volkswagen or driver to take same car to California. Call Ft. Riley BE 9-2957 or BE 9-2330. 146-148



BELOW IS A LIST OF

10 GOLDEN RULES

TO HELP YOU ON
YOUR ROAD TO SUCCESS

- 1—Don't stop now! Further your education in every possible way.
- 2—Lend a helping hand to your fellow man, any time you can.
- 3—Be pleasant and friendly, have a smile for everyone.
- 4—Be on time for all appointments you make.
- 5—Think of the future now. It's never too early.
- 6—Find an occupation in which you will be happy and content.
- 7—Don't act on impulse. Think before you decide.
- 8—Help to better your community. This will better your living.
- 9—Have confidence in your ability and the climb will be easier.
- 10.—Remember these rules after you have successfully climbed into the world.

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Sheriff PR 6-9215
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JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank
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PR 8-3039

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214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
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Res: 9-5164

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Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Announcing

THE
1966
ROYAL
PURPLE

Distribution Will Begin

Wednesday, May 25 at 8 a.m.

Inside the East Entrance of Old Kedzie

AWS Convention In Planning Stage

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Rules Convention will begin next fall with the assumption that there are no present rules, according to Sherry Keucher, chairman of the convention.

The women will create their own regulations by realizing and discussing their needs, she said.

The head delegates and steering committee met Tuesday to discuss preliminary plans for the convention.

"By recognizing what they are dealing with and by trying to handle it in the best possible way, women students can make their regulations realistic, purposeful and effective," Miss Keucher said.

COEDS CAN make their feelings known at the convention by expressing them to the delegate in their living group. Each living group will select several delegates comprising a delegation. Each delegation will have one vote at the convention.

A rules committee, chosen from the group of head delegates, will be responsible for phrasing the bills presented on the convention floor, Miss Keucher said. Spontaneous bills may be presented at the convention by individual delegations.

THE CONCEPT behind the rules convention is the necessity of looking at women's needs and deciding what regulations fit these needs, Miss Keucher said.

STEERING Committee members are Sherry Keucher, chairman; Lauralea Taylor, rules coordinator; Janet Mapes, secretary; Betty Gail Wartman, general coordinator.

Jo Ann Starkweather, publicity; Rachel Scott, parliamentarian; Carol Christensen, AWS president; Jeannie Marsh, first vice president; and Jean Ryan, third vice president.

Students Line Up To Receive RPs

A line of students is steadily moving through old Kedzie hall as distribution of the 1966 Royal Purple continues. Distribution of the yearbooks began at 8 a.m. today and students may pick up the yearbooks from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. until Friday.

Entering through the east doors of old Kedzie, students must present their ID's to receive a yearbook.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 25, 1966 NUMBER 149

NSF Committee Evaluates Bio Science Building, Studies

Three members of the Site Visit Committee from the National Science Foundation (NSF) were on campus Tuesday to evaluate the University's biological sciences programs and the proposed new building.

The three scientists conferred with President James A. McCain and the biological sciences faculty in day-long conferences in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences.

COMMITTEE members visiting K-State were Dr. Frederick Leonard, a microbiologist, with NSF; Dr. Earl Green, director of the Jackson Laboratory in Maine; and Dr. Robert Johnson, director of development at the Colorado State University Research Foundation.

The committee evaluated the University's program objectives, faculty, library, physical facilities, research, number and level of students and the proposed new building.

VICE PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley said if the proposed building is acceptable to the committee members within the terms of the program, they will recommend to the Foundation that matching funds be given to the University for construction of the building.

The University also is seeking funds from the National Institute of Health, Pugsley said. He said a Site Visit Committee representing the Institutes has already visited here.

TOTAL COST of the building is \$4,230,478. The building will include two wings: a \$1,900,328 undergraduate wing and a graduate and research wing estimated at \$2,330,150.

Any funds obtained from the NSF or the National Institutes of Health will be used in financing the graduate and research wing. The University is seeking

almost half of the cost of this wing in matching funds from these two sources.

STATE FUNDS from the Education Building Fund to be used for the new biological sciences building total \$2,439,280. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Higher Education Facilities Act Fund for undergraduates has tentatively reserved funds for financing one third of the cost of the undergraduate wing.

The University will be notified this summer as to whether they will receive matching funds, Pugsley said. Final drawings for the undergraduate wing are being worked on now and the preliminary drawings for the graduate wing have been completed.

Construction is tentatively set for late fall. The building will be erected on the north side of the ROTC drill field.

Proposed Science Structure May Allow New Courses

With the construction of the proposed biological science building may come a change in the beginning biology courses, S. M. Pady, head of the botany department, said.

Pady is circulating a proposal which introduces three new biological science courses with labs and drops Biology I and II and Nature and Development of Plants, none of which have labs.

The inclusion of labs in these new courses would dispel some

of the criticism about the present biology sequence, Pady said.

THE NEW THREE-HOUR general biology course would be the prerequisite to all botany and zoology courses. It would be taught at the freshman level, emphasizing principles and the cells and cell processes in molecular biology.

According to the proposal, Plant Biology and Animal Biology, each three-hour courses with labs, would follow the general course. These courses would start with the study of phyla, assuming knowledge of the cell taught in the prerequisite course.

In this way, Pady continued, content of the three biology courses would be structured to eliminate the duplication of the present system.

IF THIS three-course sequence is adopted, general zoology and botany courses would be retained. But these would be taken primarily by agriculture students, Pady said.

If the new sequence proved successful, these two courses would eventually be dropped.

THE PROPOSAL is still in the discussion stage, Pady said. No action will be taken until the new building is completed, which is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1968.

Courses will be structured to coincide with the new biological sciences building, Pady said.

New Study Areas Created in Library

Study areas in the library will be divided into alcoves with counter-high shelves next semester, Pearce Grove, assistant director of the library, said.

Part of the shelves have been delivered and are in the basement lobby of the library. They will be put into the rooms between this semester and summer school, Grove said.

THE LIBRARY is being divided into three separate sections. The science division will be in the basement, social science on the main floor and humanities on second floor, Grove said.

Each division will have its own director, reference section and books which are used most frequently. This will save having to go to other parts of the library to find materials, Grove said.

Each division will have an individual reserve room where faculty can put books on reserve.

THE HUMANTIES section will have listening and projection rooms. Students will be able to ask for a music score and play records being studied in their classes.

Dividing the rooms with shelves and creating small study areas will be a psychological improvement besides being an improvement in physical appearance, Grove said.

"The alcoves will give students more privacy when they study and they won't have the feeling that everyone in the room is watching them," he added.

Corps Eliminates Federal Park Fee

The Corps of Engineers has eliminated the new federal fee of \$7 that was supposed to go into effect at Tuttle Creek May 30, according to the office of Congressman Chester Mize.

Because the federal areas did not draw 50,000 persons last year fees have been eliminated. The number of areas at which fees will be charged at Council Grove Reservoir have been reduced from four to two.

The Kansas vehicle permit of \$5 will still be charged at the four state parks at Tuttle Creek this year including the River Pond Area, Spillway Park on the east side of the dam, Fancy Creek and Randolph areas north of the dam.

The World Today

Oregon Democrats Hand LBJ's Policy Vote of Confidence

Oregon Democrats gave President Johnson a vote of confidence on Viet Nam policy in Tuesday's primary voting while an effort to exploit the racial issue backfired against Gov. Hayden Burns of Florida.

(See details on page 3.)

Seamen May Talk

LONDON—Britain's most powerful union group—the huge Trades Union Congress—met today and there was speculation it would make some move to end Britain's 10-day maritime strike.

(See details on page 3.)

Troops Hit Reds

SAIGON—U.S. and Allied troops seeking Communist forces believed to be massing for a monsoon offensive killed about 65 Reds in scattered fighting Tuesday, it was announced today.

(See details on page 3.)

Woman Faces Charge

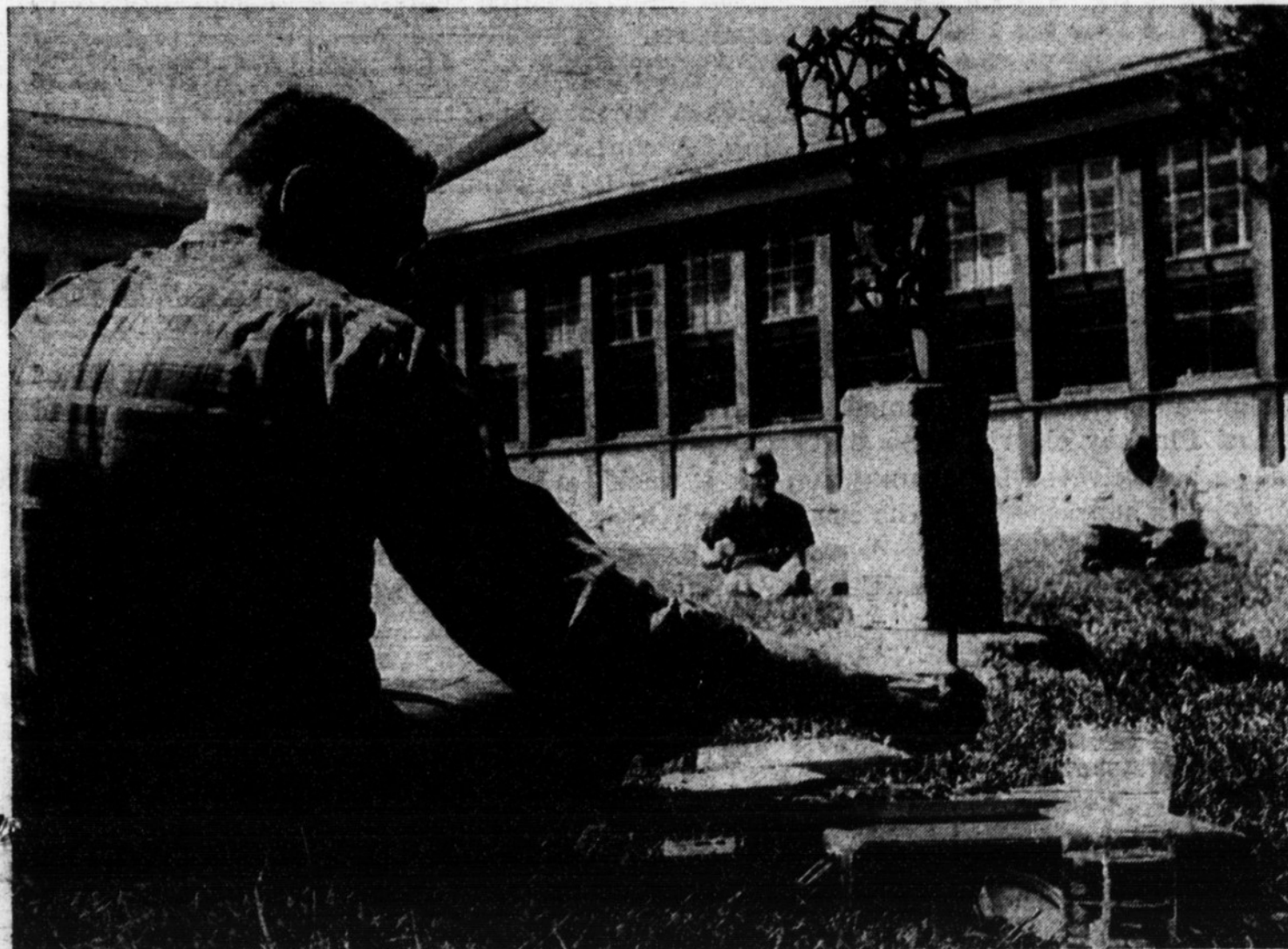
MARION, Ind.—Edith Louise Schmidt, a 27-year-old mother of two children, was held on a first degree murder charge today in connection with the butcher slaying of her husband on Mother's Day.

(See details on page 3.)

Uganda War Possible

NAIROBI, Kenya — Fresh fighting broke out today between government troops and rebel factions in neighboring Uganda, reports reaching here said. The East African nation appeared on the brink of civil war.

(See details on page 3.)



Staff Photo by John Lietzen

WORKING WITH PAINTS is Bob Dodson, LAR Sr, who is not just enjoying the nice weather, but is completing projects for De-

sign II class. Most of the students deal primarily with watercolors in this project.

Union Change Beneficial

The Union scheduling clerk is being moved. The clerk's present office is in the Activities Center on the Union's third floor.

BEGINNING Monday, the schedule of Union functions will be kept in the director's office on the second floor.

The master calendar, listing Union and other campus activities, will remain on the third floor because of space limitations. Students wanting to reserve a Union room for a meeting or to check a proposed meeting date against the master calendar will be spared the task of climbing to the third floor.

Editorial

HAVING EVEN a few of the Union's facilities in a more convenient location will benefit students.

With the Union's proposed expansion, perhaps other Activities Center services could be moved to more convenient locations.

Rooms for studying, reading, listening to music or watching television could be

moved to the upper floors of the building.

THEN THE student seeking a place to idle away the hours could exercise while climbing his way to his favorite haunt.

With the scheduling desk and Activities Center on the first or second floor the frantic social chairman would be spared the hurried trips up and down the stairs and the publicity chairman would not have to carry his armload of signs to the top of the building to have them approved.—ed chamness

Standing on the Corner

Cheat Techniques Innovated

The time has come when students who have not been keeping up with their schoolwork start to compose elaborate cheat sheets for the upcoming final examinations.

EACH YEAR there are new innovations on old tricks, new tricks made possible through the miracle of modern science and, of course, a few of the old tricks that have passed the test of time.

A few tricks that never made it past the drawing board were inscribing test answers on contact lenses for the hard-of-vision and tattooing the answers on the eyelids for those with 20/20 vision. Unfortunately, the tattooing techniques would only work for one test and then the sly and wily student would spend the rest of his life looking over the same test questions.

IT HAS BEEN rumored that more than a few coeds and a few males (those with long bangs) are planning to tape cheat sheets under their hair. What could be more foolproof? (Would you believe foolhardy?)

When test day arrives, undoubtedly there will be an influx of thigh-high skirts in class. These coeds can probably get away with having an open book on their desks because it is doubtful that the professor's eyes will ever make it above desk level.

Borrowing some 007 tricks, a small group of students have planned to drug their coffee-drinking professor's drink with enough sleeping pills to put him out for two hours. It's reported they discarded the plan for using nerve gas for obvious reasons.



parker



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Reader Opinion

SPA Playboy Plans Ridiculed

Editor:

A campus comedy group recently announced an intended movement to put a copy of Playboy magazine in the library. This group obviously is endowed with an adolescent sense of imagination.

While we are demanding the demoralization of ours and future generations, why not do something really creative like having bunnies in bikinis serve coffee in the Union. Or better yet, let's have an organized burlesque in the Union Little Theatre every Saturday night.

I, for one, am sure I will rush to the aid of the Beatniks for Possible Action in their

quest for the degradation of campus morals.

Dallas Miller, PRD Sr

Club Precedes Bunny

Editor:

In view of the Students for Positive Action (SPA) plans to have a Playboy bunny deliver the first issue of a lifetime subscription to Playboy magazine, someone was misinformed.

The editors of Playboy clearly state that the first issue is to be delivered by a bunny if the subscription is to an address within the city limits of a town having a Playboy club.

Cray McDonald, AMU So

IF ANY STUDENT would want to go to the trouble, he could break an arm or leg or something and quickly find a number of fellow students to sign his cast. Then between the signatures and neat witticisms he could write in test answers.

This trick is more popular at the conclusion of the fall semester than it is in spring (heat, you know.)

However, some students have the feeling that they can't pull the trick off on the old prof. For those students there remain only two alternatives, find the nearest rabbit ranch and purchase some smart pills or else study.—vern parker

Fifteen Years Ago

Basketball Highlight Of '51 Spring Events

A review of the 1951 spring semester events in the Collegian stated that probably K-State's basketball team, "The Team to Remember," stood out as the highlight of the semester.

EVEN WITH THE new fieldhouse, the article continued, which seats 13,000 persons, fans had to go early to games and stand in line to get seats.

Controversy over naming the fieldhouse continued well into the semester, until the name "Ahearn" was allowed to stand undisputed.

White finally was officially accepted as the second school color, though it had been used with Royal Purple for years.

Enrollment figures reached 5,131 as late enrollees kept coming in. For the first time, grades from the preceding semester were sent directly to students.

THE PARKING LOT west of Calvin hall was chosen for the site of the new Student Union building. A controversy over whether to build then or wait until later when more money would be available raged.

Truman fired MacArthur the same day Tex Winter resigned to take a coaching job at Marquette University.

Student opinion ran high when the policy of deferred rushing for freshman women was voted down by Faculty Council. When the "one night out a week" rule was announced, objections were voiced thick and fast. A lighter side of the question disturbed the men, who worried about the date-ability of freshman women.



Athlete Unlucky at Love

"The Sporting Life," a Cannes Film Festival Award winner, is the Cinema 16 film at 4 and 7:30 Thursday night in the Union Little Theatre.

The film is a passionate study of a turbulent young rugby player whose strength and aggressiveness bring him big rewards in the tough world of professional sport, but only conflict and suffering in love.

British Sea Strike May Find Solution

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's most powerful union group—the huge Trades Union Congress—met today and there was speculation it would make some move to end Britain's 10-day maritime strike.

The full council of the congress, British equivalent of the AFL-CIO, has a tradition of initiating peace talks in any major strike and observers indicated the sea strike would be no exception.

WILLIAM Hogarth, leader of the 62,500-member National Union of Seamen which struck the ship owner federation, is a member of the council and he attended today's meeting.

Hogarth predicted again Tuesday the strike could last as long as four weeks. He also said he thought the government would have to order the Royal Navy to clear the British ports of the 527 ships so far idled by the seamen's walkout.

LAST WEEK, Hogarth said the use of navy tugs to move the ships could trigger a general strike, the first in Britain in 40 years. Despite this, Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared a state of national emergency Monday and asked Parliament for 35 emergency measures, including permission to use the navy to cope with the strike, which has the potential of wrecking Britain's shaky economy.

Committee to File Request to Enlarge Power Over CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle has been delayed but a showdown is still expected on efforts to enlarge the congressional group which oversees the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The showdown is now expected next week when a Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution calling for the enlargement is filed. It is sought because its backers feel the CIA influences foreign policy.

COMMITTEE Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., delayed the filing Tuesday after a meeting with members of the Senate armed services subcommittee, a foral point of opposition to the proposal.

Subcommittee Chairman Richard Russell, D-Ga., reaffirmed his intentions to keep anyone from "muscling in" on the CIA watching now done by members of his group and the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Other congressional news:

AID: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected two of President Johnson's proposals of revamping the foreign aid program Tuesday.

SPACE: The Senate Tuesday approved a \$5 billion annual authorization for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

FARM: Without debate, the House Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate legislation aimed at providing relief for farmers who cannot grow crops because of natural disasters.

ELDERLY: The National Council on Senior Citizens endorsed a bill Tuesday aimed at getting the elderly out of "miserably lonely rooms" and into the frontline fight against social ills.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS interested in summer employment at Ft. Riley should interview today in the Placement Center at Anderson with Mrs. Marcella Larkin.

Wilson cannot order the navy to move into the ports until the House of Commons debates and passes the emergency measures Thursday. And he was not expected to act until this weekend when the union will have an estimated 22,000 men on strike and all docking space will have been taken.

U.S., Allied Troopers Kill 65 Fighting Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. and Allied troops seeking Communist forces believed to be massing for a monsoon offensive killed about 65 Reds in scattered fighting Tuesday, it was announced today. U.S. spokesmen said:

—TROOPS of the 25th Infantry Division killed 14 Communists 35 miles north of Saigon.

—Troopers of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed 15 guerrillas 275 miles north of the capital.

—VARIOUS U.S., Australian and South Vietnamese units killed about 35 Communists in minor engagements.

"We are hunting and we are waiting," a U.S. military spokesman said. "It's just a matter of time now before the Viet Cong starts his monsoon offensive, but he's going to have a tougher time now than in previous years."

HEAVY COMMUNIST attacks occur almost every year during the rainy monsoon season, which limits Allied air activity.

"The monsoon rains may cut down the punch of American strafing planes . . . but we've got far more troops this year than last and we've got the initiative," the spokesman said.

HE SAID the Communists probably will attack U.S. and

United Press International Oregon Democrats gave President Johnson a vote of confidence on Viet Nam policy in Tuesday's primary voting while an effort to exploit the racial issue backfired against Gov. Hayden Burns of Florida.

The Viet Nam issue in Oregon and the racial issue in Florida's Democratic run-off primary commanded the most national attention in party nominating contests in four states. Kentucky

Allied troop concentrations such as the isolated Special Forces camps.

"That's what I would do if I was a Viet Cong," he said.

U.S. air power battered the supply lines over which equipment and men move from Communist-held North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam.

Woman Held for Slaying Husband on Mother's Day

MARION, Ind. (UPI)—Edith Louise Schmidt, 27-year-old mother of two children, was held on a first degree murder charge today in connection with

and Oklahoma also held primaries.

IN OREGON, Rep. Robert Duncan, who embraced President Johnson's course in Viet Nam, won the Democratic senatorial nomination from former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan, a critic of administration policy.

It was the year's first classic contest between the "hawks" and the "doves" over Viet Nam.

MORGAN WAS backed by Sen. Wayne Morse, the Democratic party's own most angry critic of policy in Viet Nam, and by Rep. Edith Green. Duncan was endorsed by retiring Democratic Sen. Maurine Neuberger.

Duncan still faces heavy going, however, in the Nov. 8 election as the probable underdog against Gov. Mark Hatfield, who easily won the Republican senatorial nomination. Hatfield also has challenged the administration's handling of the Viet Nam war.

MORSE, who was elected to the Senate twice as a Republican before he was elected twice as a Democrat, has announced that he would vote for Hatfield if Duncan were nominated.

In Florida, Burns was un-

seated by Mayor Robert King High of Miami in a conservative vs. liberal contest with racial overtones.

AFTER POLLING a slight plurality over High in Florida's first primary May 3, Burns called his rival a "radical liberal" agent of Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and tried to depict High as the candidate of bloc-voting Negroes.

High, who lost the governorship to Burns two years ago, apparently did poll heavy majorities in Negro areas although he contended that the only issue was integrity in government and charged Burns with "hogpen morality." He will be favored to beat Claude Kirk, the Republican nominee, in November.

OREGON Republicans nominated Secretary of State Tom McCall for governor and Oregon Democrats chose state Treasurer Robert Straud to oppose him.

Like Florida, Oklahoma held run-off primaries for candidates who failed to win majorities in earlier primary voting May 3.

PRESTON MOORE, former national commander of the American Legion, won the Democratic nomination for governor over former Gov. Raymond Gary. Dewey Bartlett, Tulsa oilman, defeated John (Happy) Camp, Waukomis banker, for the GOP nomination.

OKLAHOMA Republicans nominated Pat Patterson of Oklahoma City to oppose Democratic Sen. Fred Harris in November.

Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper easily won renomination in Kentucky. State Rep. John Young Brown, a former congressman, won the Democratic nomination.

BOTH PARTIES had large fields of candidates for two congressional nominations, for seats from which incumbent Democrats are retiring.

Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 85 to 90. Low tonight 55 to 60. Precipitation probability today and tonight zero. Thursday less than 10 per cent.

Strife Ends in Uganda Nation Brinks Civil War

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Fresh fighting broke out today between government troops and rebel factions in neighboring Uganda, reports reaching here said. The East African nation appeared on the brink of civil war.

According to the reports, gunfire was continuing around the palace of the king of Buganda, one of Uganda's four kingdoms which has been accused by the central government of plotting secession.

GOVERNMENT troops and special police units attacked the palace Tuesday and reportedly arrested King Edward Frederick Mutesa on charges of treason. He was reported alive and well, however.

Heavy security patrols were also reported raging through the streets of Uganda's capital of Kampala where the attack on the king's palace took place. A government announcement Tuesday said that its troops had overrun the palace.

THE STATEMENT also said 22 persons had been killed in disorders in the country since Monday. The total included two persons killed at Makindye, where the trouble started. Eight civilians and ten policemen died in rural areas when mobs tried to take over police stations.

Police arrested 50 persons at Makindye, many of whom, the statement said, told police the weapons they had been using were distributed to them from the palace.

THE RAID by Ugandan police

Tuesday climaxed a long-standing power struggle between the king and President, Dr. Milton Obote dating back to Uganda's independence in 1962.

King Freddie, as he was nicknamed when serving as a grenadier guards officer in the British army, became the first president of Uganda after it received its independence from Britain. He was ousted in February by Obote, who said senior officials were plotting to overthrow the government with the help of foreign troops.

Rocket to Mark Fifth Anniversary

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States prepared to launch a satellite and unveil the prototype of its Saturn 5 moon rocket today to mark the fifth anniversary of the start of its eight year drive to land men on the moon.

The 492-pound Explorer, designed to tell man more about the makeup and behavior of earth's upper atmosphere, was poised for a 9 a.m. CDT blastoff atop a sleek 90-foot Delta rocket.

The Explorer, a descendent of the first American satellite launched by an ancestor of the Saturn was equipped with eight experiments to measure the global basis, temperatures, pressures, densities and chemical makeup of the atmosphere.

the butcher slaying of her husband on Mother's Day.

The man she accused of stabbing her husband to death and carving up his body was captured by Arkansas state troopers Tuesday and was held today in Arkadelphia, Ark.

MARION POLICE Chief Ted Null said the attractive widow was charged with murder because she had changed her statement about how her husband, Larry, 30, met his death. Null flatly denied reports that she had signed a confession and that she and Glenn Stewart, 30, a Marion factory worker formerly of Arkansas, had plotted the slaying for 48 hours in a "love triangle."

"As far as the love triangle, the 48 hour deal, I never made that statement, that never came out of my office," Null said today.

AFTER HIS capture in the south Arkansas bottomlands, Stewart told authorities he did not kill Mrs. Schmidt's husband, but said he was in the house when Schmidt died. Asking whether the widow had anything to do with the slaying, Stewart said "possibly."

"I've lost faith in mankind," Stewart said. "I tried to help a friend and they turn around and stab me in the back."

POLICE originally began to look for Stewart Sunday, when Mrs. Schmidt told authorities in Tennessee her macabre tale. She said Stewart and her husband had argued over a debt.

But when she was brought back to Marion from her parents' Tennessee home, to which she said she fled after escaping from Stewart, Mrs. Schmidt's story changed, police said.

SHE TOLD Tennessee police her husband was slain April 30, and told Marion police he was slain May 7. However, Null said Schmidt was alive on Mother's Day morning, May 8, and a coroner's report set Mother's Day as the date of death.

Mrs. Schmidt also told authorities she escaped from Stewart after he forced her to accompany him on a four-day trip with the children after the slaying.

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Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Tuesday Jill Houser, PSY JR; Dennis Cook, CH SR; James L. Stephens, AH FR; Dennis J. Gaede, CH GR; Cheryl Schroepel, HEL JR; Lee Green, BA FR;

DISMISSALS

Tuesday Eugene Peters, AED JR; Marilyn Koester, ENG GR; Glenn Proctor, BA JR; Karen Storrer, HT SO;

WEDNESDAY Alan Schneider, PRV FR; Jill Houser, PSY JR.

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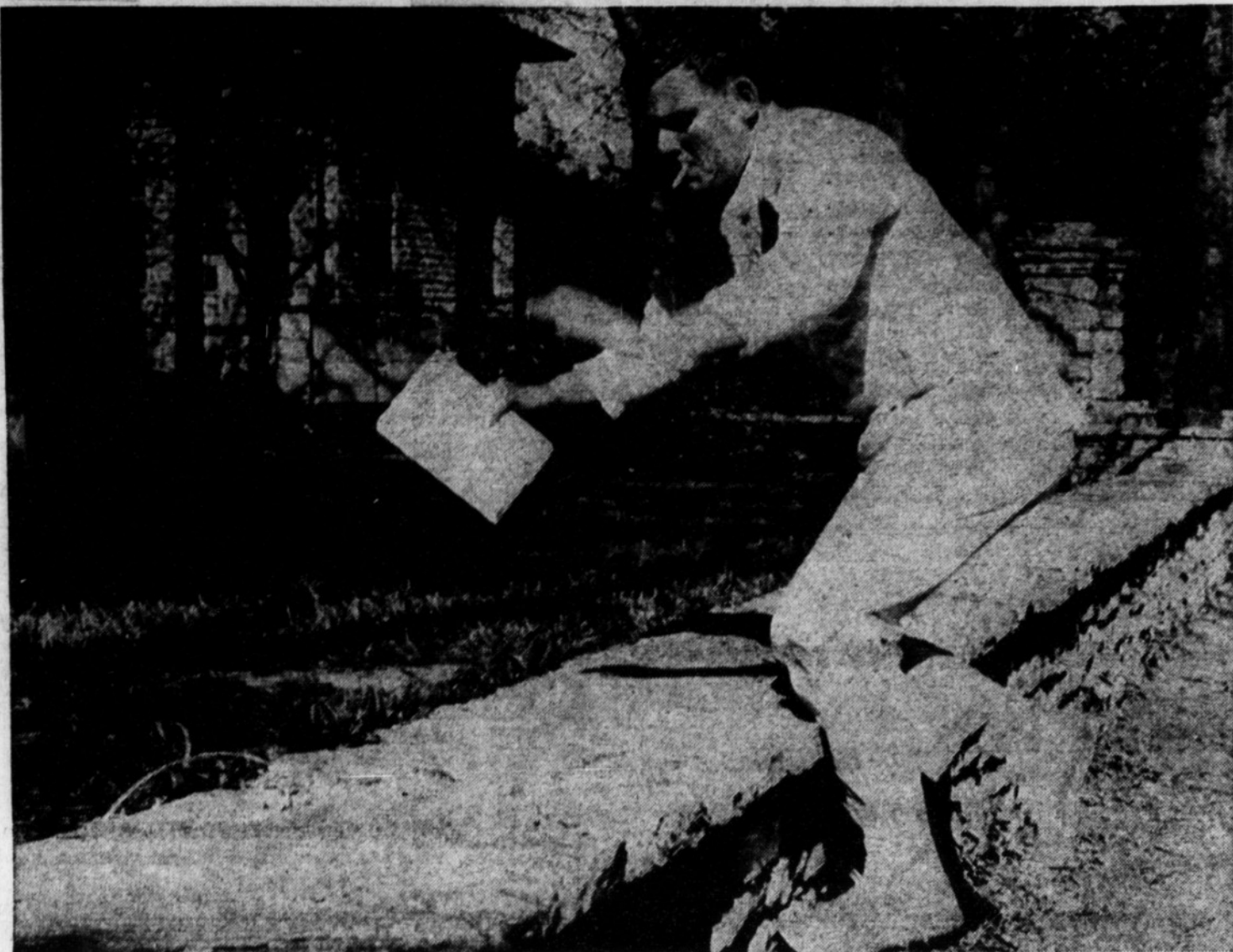
CAMPUS THEATRE

Ends TODAY—
"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"
THURSDAY—
"THE GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI"

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends TONIGHT—
"CAT BALLOU"
"MR. MOSES"

THUR.-FRI.—
"Peyton Place"
"Return to Peyton Place"



Staff Photo

WILL HE MAKE IT in his 7:59 rush for class or will the stone wall prove too much of a barrier for this late sleeper? With warm

nights and cool mornings, many students are finding that 8 a.m. class too much of an ordeal.

Old Wall Encircles Campus

By JERRY ENGLER

The old stone wall around the campus has a long and colorful history. First mention of it is found in the Board of Regent's minutes, Dec. 15, 1864.

In those days, President Denison, Judge Pipher, F. H. Baker and I. T. Goodnow were appointed to construct a stone wall around 80 acres of the college grounds for the purpose of making agricultural experiments. The Board minutes of Jan. 17, 1865 say proposals were received for quarrying rock to build the wall.

THE KANSAS Superintendent of Public Instruction said in his fifth annual report, "A portion of the work of fencing the 80 acres has been done, but so high is the price of labor and so difficult to obtain, even at that price, that the work has been painfully delayed, nor have we yet sufficient means which can be converted into cash to complete it."

The same report said arrangements were being made to plant a belt of trees inside the wall two rods wide of "kinds adapted to this prairie soil."

In 1868 the state superintendent reported the 80 acres were enclosed and that gates had been erected.

On April 8, 1872, it was decided to enclose 155 acres of college farm adjoining Manhattan.

THE "NATIONALIST," July 26, 1872, says, "Go away Texas steer. That five foot wall around the college farm is nearly finished on three sides."

The "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences" by Julius Willard reports the original wall was finished in 1873. No further construction plan is mentioned until Dec. 8, 1883, when

the "Industrialist" said Marlatt field was to be enclosed with stone from the old college building.

Workmanship in building the wall was not always all that could be desired. From 1883 to 1884 the section of wall between the Vattier Street entrance and southeast corner was relaid. In 1886 the relaying was extended north to Lovers Lane.

MASSIVE STONE gate posts were erected at the Bluemont Avenue entrances, and a similar structure was placed at the southeast corner of campus between the corner and Bluemont Avenue.

With the location of Van Zile on the northeast corner of campus, wall improvement became necessary. On the east the wall was relaid from the corner south to the ravine and on the west from the corner to the limit of the grounds.

In 1930 the wall near Thompson and south of Nichols was relaid and fine connections made

with gates posts near Thompson erected by the class of 1911. The "Industrialist" said that this action closed off several paths.

THE FOLLOWING year the relaying continued east to the corner and west to the tennis courts. Gate posts donated by the class of 1916 were moved from the athletic field to the entrance southwest of Nichols.

The wall on the west side was built too far; it was removed and in 1949 stone from this wall went to build a house on the horticultural farm six miles southwest of Manhattan.

The north wall is due to be removed since it no longer represents the boundary of the campus.

The southeast edge will have to be redesigned to make room for the new cutoff from Fourteenth Street to Bluemont. Fourteenth Street will become the main entrance to the campus.

College Students

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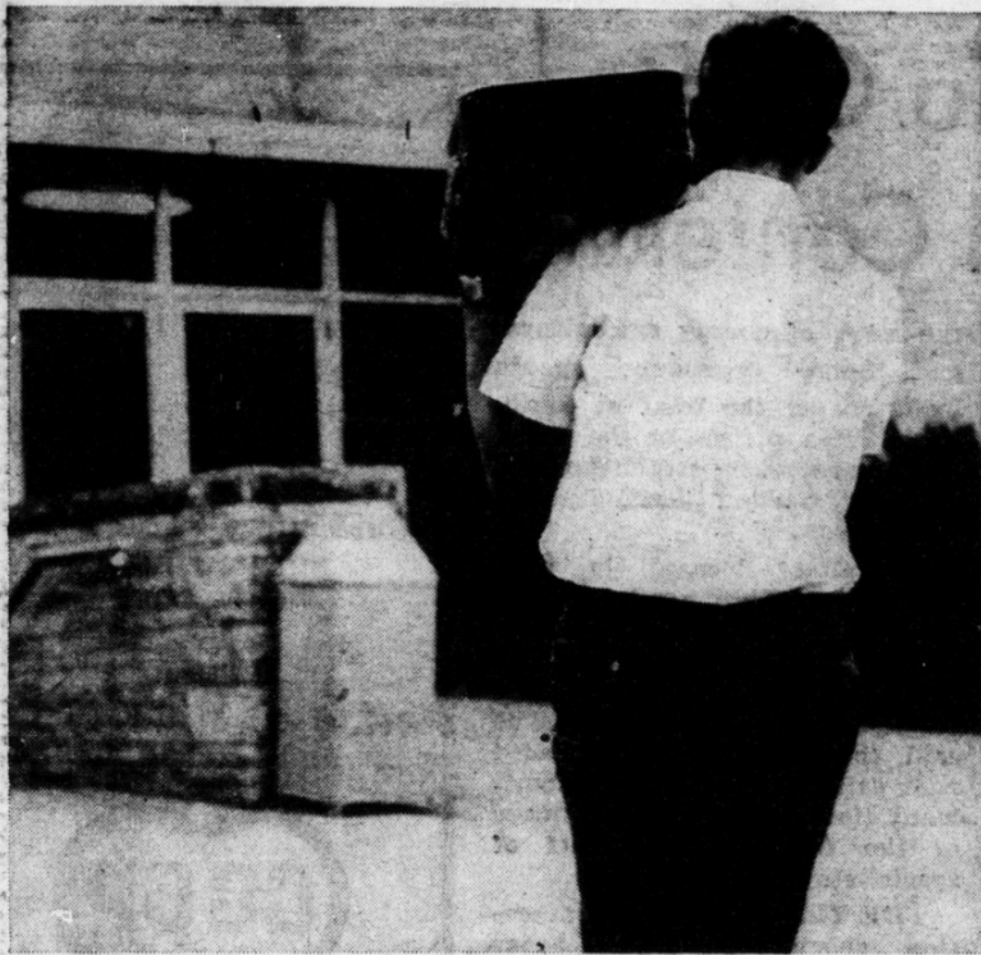
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Staff Photo

HOW MANY TRAYS are there in this picture? This student is returning to the Union trays he has carried off during the semester. The Union asks all tray-holders to return all trays before the end of school.

Police Warn Couples Of 'Parking' Dangers

Asphyxiation does not present as dangerous a problem to summertime parkers as to couples who park in winter.

But asphyxiation could occur in the summertime if a person were in a parked car with the windows up and the air conditioner on, according to University Police Chief Paul Nelson.

ANY CAR parked in a remote

area is checked by the campus patrol, Nelson said.

The Top of the World, University owned property north of campus, is patrolled regularly by the campus police.

"After bedcheck dormitory directors call here if a girl is missing and we try to get a description of her date's car," Nelson said.

After locating the couple, the campus police escort them back to the coed's residence hall, Nelson said. "Sometimes the guy's watch has stopped or the couple has just lost track of time," he said.

THERE SEEMS to be no happy medium for coeds' reactions to being discovered after closing hours. "Either they don't care or they go all to pieces," Nelson said.

Nelson said it is his policy to flash his red light before approaching a parked car in a remote area. He said this is a safety measure for him as the people in the car will know it is the police.

"A couple of months ago someone was impersonating a law officer at the Top of the World. He wore a gun and had a red light he flashed when he came to parked cars," Nelson said.

THE APPARENTLY harmless prankster was getting the names of the people in the cars and warning them about parking on University property, Nelson said. He was apprehended by the campus patrol, he added.

Another car within shouting range gives a safety factor to persons.

Past Reflects Justin's Future

"It will soon be time for buckwheat cakes. For the best, make them $\frac{1}{2}$ graham; set with yeast over night, add a little sugar and salt. Use milk or water."

This buckwheat cake recipe appears in "The Home Guide, or A Book by 500 Ladies," one of many antiques in Justin Hall.

OTHER RELICS of the foods and nutrition department include canisters, bowls, plates and cooking notebooks that date back to 1862.

One punch bowl, hand-painted by Ella Kedzie in 1900, was given to the College of Home Economics in memory of its painter. The ladle of the punch bowl belonged to the wife of George Fairchild, K-State president from 1879-1897.

Two mirrors on Justin Hall stairway landings are reminders of another time and way of life. The one on second floor was purchased from John Anderson, president of the college from 1873-1879 by the domestic art department and used for Kedzie and Calvin halls.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, Clothing and Textiles, bought the pier-mirror, now on the third floor, when she saw it was going to be destroyed and placed it in Anderson Hall.

A **RED-SATIN** Empire chair with carved heads on the arms and a Marie Antoinette dressing table, which were bought in Paris in 1925, were donated to home economics by Ariminta Paddleford, former head of the art department.

Two sets of walnut love-seats and chairs represent the Victorian Era. Hand-wrought hasps

forged by blacksmiths secure the covers of two Spanish choir books composed in 1778. The pages are made of sheepskin. "Spots of candlewax can still be found on the pages," Miss Barfoot said.

THESE BOOKS were discovered by Miss Vida Harris, in Madrid, and bought by the Art Department.

Justin hall is not merely a reflection in contemporary design and education. It also contains elements of the past that represent building stones for the future.

Freshman Seminars Organized for Fall

Freshman seminars will be conducted next fall so freshmen can ask questions and discuss problems concerning college life.

The seminars will meet in organized living group houses. Freshman coeds who are not sorority pledges have not been allowed by Panhellenic Council to visit sororities in the past. Panhellenic agreed to allow these seminars of both freshman women and men to visit the Greek houses in addition to other organized houses.

New sorority rush rules for next fall have been written by Panhellenic Council, Mary Ann Pryor, Panhellenic president, said.

One rule was written to be more explicit to avoid confusion. This rule states that all entertainment must be performed by chapter members only. Alums may serve as hostesses, prepare food and assist in serving. Alumnae who are familiar sisters or other such relation to rushees may not have contact with them during rush parties.

No new fraternity rush rules have been added to the present rules, Darwin Cline, Intrafraternity Council president, said.

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Ellsworth Honors Collegiate GOPs

Robert Miller, AEC Jr, and Don Dressler, GVT Sr, were presented awards for being outstanding Collegiate Young Republicans by Congressman Robert Ellsworth, third district, at the last CYR meeting.

Miller is a past member of the state CYR executive board, past vice-chairman of the K-State club and is currently serving a second term as administrative assistant to the local club. Dressler is a past chairman and vice-chairman of the K-State club and this summer will serve as the state CYR campaign coordinator.

Congressman Ellsworth told the club it is "now time for the Johnson administration to shape up in South Viet Nam or get out." He said the U.S.'s military operations must be backed by the necessary political stability in Saigon. He said the current instability is undercutting our efforts to move the Viet Nam conflict from the battlefield to the conference table.

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Staff Photo

KEEPING COOL and comfortable these days seems to be a problem. Patty Peterson, EED Sr, Linda Poell, RF So, and Elaine Yessick, HT So, find that overall cutoffs are just the thing for hot sticky days. The coeds also said the outfit has proved to be an interesting conversation piece.

Extension To Create Information Centers

Increasing demands for highly technical and specialized information by farmers, agri-businesses and area economic development planners is resulting in the establishment of area extension offices in various sectors of the state, Harold Jones, director of the Cooperative Extension Service here, said.

Newest of the area offices is one at Hiawatha which will be headquarters for area extension personnel serving Northeast Kansas. An area office to serve Southeast Kansas will be organized this year at Parsons, Jones said.

THE NEW area offices at Hiawatha and Parsons, staffed by specialists who will supplement

the work of county agricultural and home economics agents bring to six the total of established area offices in the state. Others previously established are at Colby, Garden City, Hays and Hutchinson.

Specialists located in area offices are more available geographically to the immediate needs of an area than when they are located in Manhattan, Jones explained. Where possible, he said, the area offices are placed near existing agricultural experiment stations to take advantage of the facilities and staff of specialists at the stations.

THE TREND of placing extension specialists within areas where they are needed is not unique to Kansas, Jones said.



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Kahmeyer Constructs Kiln For Ceramics Class Firing

Raku pottery firing is enjoying increased popularity in this country and a kiln recently built by Ray Kahmeyer, ART Gr, has enabled art students at K-State to do this type of firing.

The kiln is electrically heated using elements that glow similar to wires in a home toaster. Insulating fire brick, a standard

item in ceramics, was used to build the kiln.

KAHMEYER built it under the direction of A. C. Garzio, associate professor of art. It was part of his problem in a design class required of all ceramics majors.

The greatest inside diameter is 13 1/2" and the height is 10". The kiln will hold 8 to 10 pots.

The kiln is small enough to be used in conjunction with glaze research work and other types of firing.

THE TECHNIQUE of Raku firing was brought to a high level of competency in 16-17th century Japan. Raku pottery has traditionally been used with the Japanese tea ceremony.

Kahmeyer explained when a clay object is fired it is subjected to enough heat to make it impossible for the clay to return to the liquid state.

The Raku process requires special additives to the clay. Grog, powdered clay previously fired, is added to the clay material to give additional porosity. This is necessary because of the tremendous heat shock the object will undergo when removed red hot from the kiln.

AFTER GLAZING the pot is placed in the Raku kiln for about 20 minutes at 1800°F. The red hot pot is removed from the kiln and plunged into sawdust or a similar material. The smoke produced from the burning sawdust transforms the color from what has been a rather bland hue to one of character and depth.

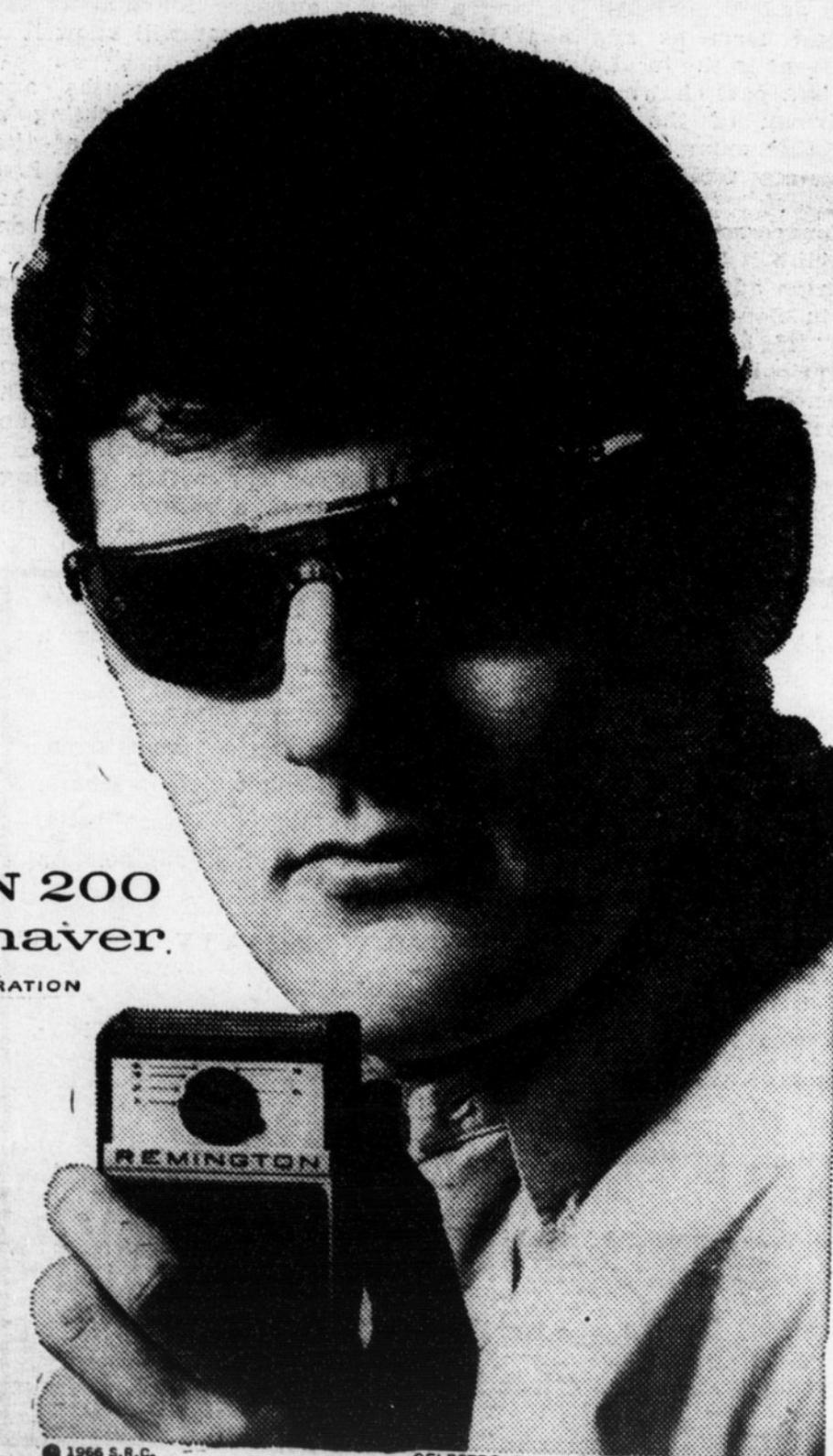
Kahmeyer said in Raku firing the studio potters do not strive for a finished pot form but rather a spontaneous process from the start.

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Engineering Series To End Thursday

The final guest lecturer of the 1966 Visiting Lecturer Series in Civil Engineering will be Joseph Oppenlander, associate professor of civil engineering, Purdue University, who will give two formal addresses Thursday.

At 4 p.m. Oppenlander will speak at a faculty-graduate student colloquium in Room 161, Seaton hall. His topic will be "Improving the Reliability of Predictions used in Transportation Planning."

His second address will be at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie hall 106, when he will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter on "Applications of Statistical Techniques in Transportation Engineering."

Oppenlander, who holds degrees from Case Institute of Technology, Purdue University and the University of Illinois, has been teaching and conducting research in transportation planning, design, and operation at Purdue University since 1962.

Oppenlander will spend two days on campus as a guest of the department of civil engineering.

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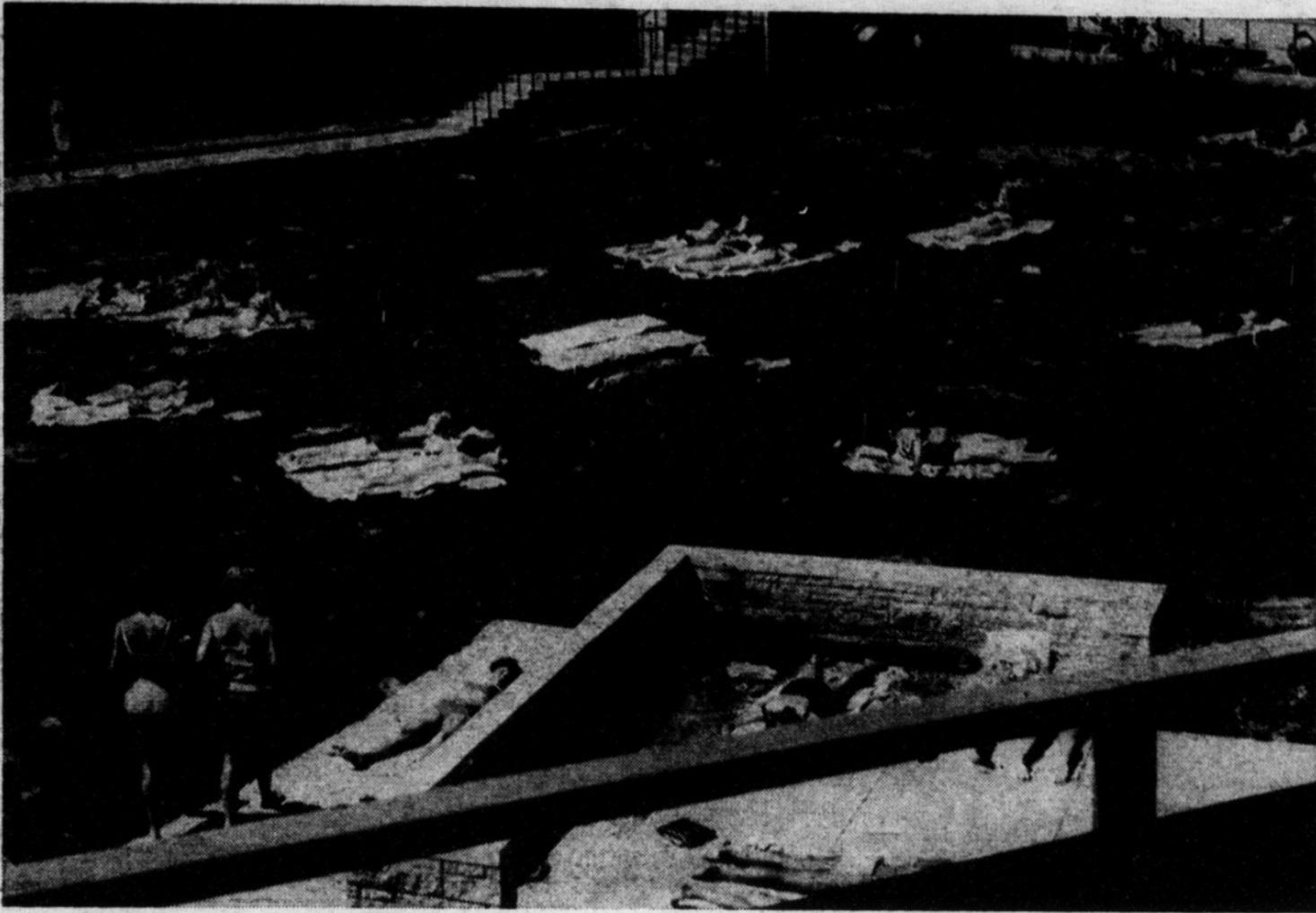


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Staff Photo

THE SUNTAN OIL business may be booming as Moore hall coeds enjoy the sun while stretched out on the lawn between the dorm

and Derby Food Center. Basking in the sun is proving to be a welcome interlude in studies.

Debaters Continue Activities

It is now the time of year when the majority of students here are ready to quit until another semester. But the K-State Debate Team is getting into full swing with activities, awards and preparations for this fall.

AT THE debaters' picnic earlier this month Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, was presented an award as outstanding senior debater. Roger Dennis, PSD Fr, and Mike Smith were given awards as outstanding novice debaters.

Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said about 20 students have expressed an interest in being on this fall's debate team. He also

has had many high school students indicate interest in K-State debating.

Anyone interested in debating should stop in at the office, DiSalvo said. Previous experience is not necessary. Each year the novices go through debating fundamentals which may be taken for credit under the course title, Speech Participation.

THE TIME spent in debating at K-State is up to the individual. It is meant to be an interesting and enjoyable experience, he said.

Di Salvo said debate gives an individual a chance to be on his

feet and communicate ideas to people, a chance to gain experience. He said it was especially valuable to persons wanting to be teachers because they must speak much of the time.

The first debate tournament this year is the K-State Novice Tournament. In October and November the team will travel to Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, the University of Missouri, Wichita State University, the University of Chicago and Iowa State University. Di Salvo said everyone is given an opportunity to travel on the team.

Cupid's Work Continues As Summer Draws Near

Chilcott-Vanlandingham

Jane Chilcott, PRP So, and Steve Vanlandingham have been married. Jane is a member of Delta Zeta from Hugoton. Steve is a member of Sigma Chi at Arizona State College.

Ruediger, PRD So, was announced at the Sigma Nu White Rose formal and the Alpha Delta Pi Black Diamond ball. Kathleen and Norman are from Topeka.

Caviness-Ruediger

The pinning of Kathleen Caviness, PED Fr, and Norman

Camp-Wilson

Kristi Camp and Barrick Wilson, SP Jr, have announced their pinning at the Sigma Chi house. Kristi is from Leawood attending the University of Kansas.

Ignorant Lamp Use Causes Bad Burns

There is a serious danger involved in using sun lamps without medical knowledge of their effects, Dr. Benjamin Lafene, professor and Student Health staff physician, cautioned.

"Two men were treated within the last two weeks for acute skin inflammation resulting from unwise use of sun lamps," he said. The first student used the sun lamp to study by and the ultraviolet rays reflected from his book burned his face badly.

The second student because of his ignorance of ultraviolet ray effects, used a sun lamp bulb in place of a regular study lamp bulb which had burned out, Dr. Lafene said.

"Sun lamps are normally used by students to tan their skin," he said. "At this time of year, when there is plenty of natural sunlight, there is no reason to risk severe burns and sickness through unnecessary use of sun lamps."

The most important medical use of ultraviolet rays from sun lamps is treatment of acne and other skin diseases. Sun lamp treatments are available at Student Health for skin ailments.



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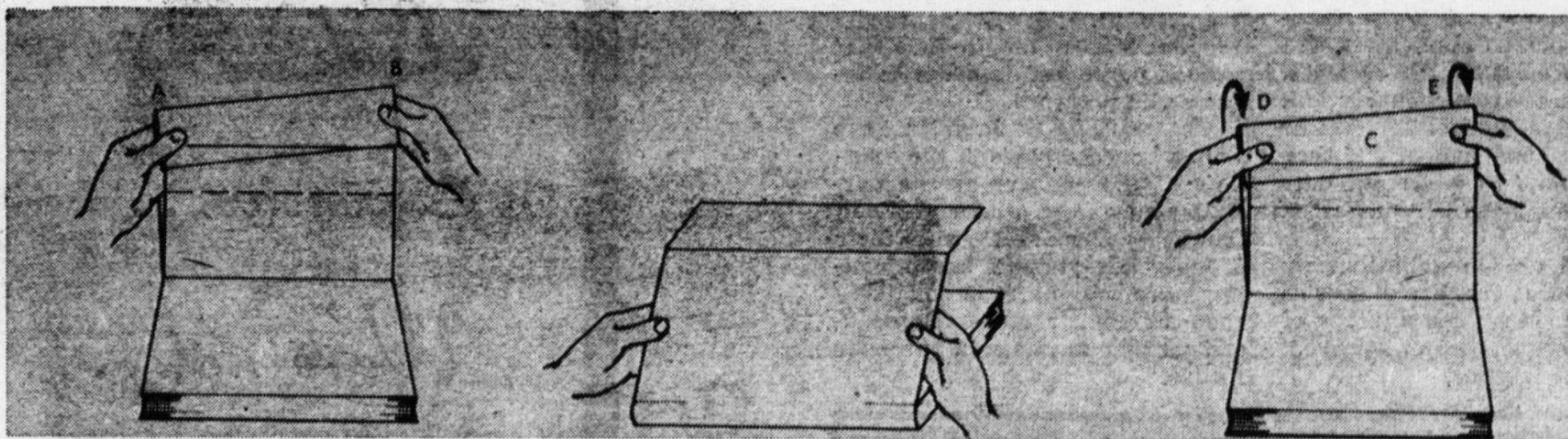
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Staff Photo

THE APPROACH of final week drove these students to their departmental library. With term papers and finals coming up many students will make good use of these specialized libraries.

IFYE Tells of Jamacian Visit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Barbara Symms, a 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE), who has just returned from a six month stay in Jamaica. A 1965 K-State graduate, Miss Symms participated in the program sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Club program and the Kansas and National 4-H Foundation.)

Going to the market in Jamaica doesn't mean going to a grocery store or supermarket. Instead the market is a place where individual vendors gather to sell their goods. Friday and Saturday are the chief market days although there are sometimes a few booths open during the week.

Much of the selling is done by women. Produce items are most widely sold, but I have also seen stands in the market selling

everything from washtubs to religious pictures.

MARKET WOMEN, or "higg-lers" as they are called, rent space on one of the long rows of counters in the market. Their products usually more than fill the counter space, so they spread the remaining items on the floor.

A day in the market is long and tiring for the higg-lers even though it is also something of a social occasion. Of course, even before coming to the market, the women must collect their produce from their own land or buy it from other farmers. Those living far from the market may ride most of the night with their produce in the back of a truck to reach the market by early morn-

ing. Others may carry their sugar cane, oranges, yams, and other products to a bus stop to catch the 5:00 or 5:30 morning bus.

A **UNIQUE** feature of the market is that prices are not displayed on the articles. Buying something often involves considerable bargaining and arguing back and forth.

A woman going to the market to purchase her supplies carries with her a large straw basket. Usually she trades with certain vendors whom she knows. Sometimes items such as Irish potatoes or plantains are in short supply, and the higgler will not sell except to regular customers even though someone else might offer her the same price.

One Friday my host's mother and I went to the market to buy 10 pounds of potatoes to make a potato salad for a community supper. There was a particular shortage of potatoes this weekend, and we found the higg-lers saying the potatoes were "married to" other items like onions, yams, and eggplants. In other words, we had to buy 1 pound of onions to get 1 pound of potatoes. And none of the women would sell more than two pounds of their precious potatoes to one customer.

WE LEFT the market after buying our 10 pounds of potatoes from six different vendors. We also carried with us nearly 10 pounds of other produce that we had purchased in order to acquire the potatoes.

The markets of Jamaica have a time-honored place in the economy of the country as the purchaser meets the producer. Even though supermarkets with their produce departments are becoming more popular, it is not likely that they will replace the weekend market anytime in the near future.

Trouble, Joy Comes In Duplicate for Twins

Imagine having someone who looks like you, talks like you, acts like you, and even to a certain extent, thinks as you do. This is the situation with which a twin is faced. Of the many sets of twins at K-State, however, most feel the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

JIM AND JERRY Wauthier, PRD & PEM Fr, think being twins is better when meeting people. Jim said, "You get to meet twice as many people when you are a twin." Jim and Jerry said that they don't really stay together as much as some twins do though. They pledged different fraternities after going through rush together last fall, and they are both in different curriculums.

Janet and Janell Grone, SP & PED Fr, said they also enjoy the advantage of meeting more people. "We used to sit in on each others classes too," Janell said, "but we've never tried switching dates." They felt that the only disadvantage was answering the question: "Are you two twins?" or "What's it like to be a twin?"

JACQUELINE and Thomasine Weingart, SP & PTH Fr, although not identical, find being twins beneficial because "you have twice the wardrobe which most students have." Thomasine said there is no problem with getting she and her sister mixed up, because they don't look alike.

Jacqueline and Thomasine room with the Grone twins in Boyd hall.

Richard and Fred Wisegarver, PRV & GEO So, identical twins, said it is easier to meet people in new places because attention is drawn to twins. The only disadvantage which Rich could

name was the embarrassment when some people get them mixed up, such as dates and parents.

Finals for Ill Students

Vary with Instructors

There never has been a problem for the students confined to Student Health during final week, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said. The faculty is very cooperative with students who are in trouble in this manner.

"We always have some poor guy here who is just about to graduate and gets wiped out by something during final week," Dr. Jubelt said. "Many times, instructors in that case will just give the student the grade he has already earned."

The method of giving finals to students confined to Student Health varies according to the course and instructor. In the past, proctors have given tests, an incomplete has been recorded which can be made up later and instructor has by-passed the final in favor of the previously earned grade.

Utility, Phone Companies Suggest Advance Notice

Advance notice is necessary if students living in apartments want their utilities and phone service discontinued for the summer. On the other hand, if they want a phone to be installed in their apartment, it also is necessary to notify the local telephone company a few days ahead of the installation date.

STUDENTS SHOULD immediately call Kansas Power and Light Company, tell them the date they want the power cut off and leave a forwarding address. Their final bill will be taken out of the initial deposit and be mailed to the forwarding address.

To disconnect a telephone, students should either call or go to the local telephone company a few days before they

wish the service stopped and the company will write an order for its discontinuance. The deposit will be applied to the customer's account and the remaining amount will be sent to them by check.

IF THEIR landlords do not pay the utilities, student renters for the summer should go to Kansas Power and Light Company, fill out an application and make a deposit for the service. They will receive a monthly bill.

Students should either call or go to the phone company if they need a phone by a certain date and the company will install it for them.

There is a \$5 installation fee. The remaining cost of the service is determined by the number of phones and the type of service, one or two parties.

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State Room—K-State Union



From 'Mets' to Winners

Brasher Pilots Baseball Rise

By BOB JUDD

When Bob Brasher became baseball coach at K-State, he inherited a pasture for a ball park, a losing tradition, and a team that made the Mets look like world champions.

With teams that featured inept fielders, sporadic hitters, and sore-arm pitchers, the Wildcats reserved a perennial seat in the Big Eight cellar.

And then came Brasher.

IN TWO SHORT years he built K-State into a Big Eight contender and piloted the Wildcats to their first winning season since 1947.

He transformed the pasture into what many major league scouts have termed the best college ball park in the country.

He has lured so many baseball fans to Myers Field that an additional 800 to 1,000 seats must be added for next year.

IN SHORT, Brasher has brought big league baseball to K-State.

Brasher is understandably happy about K-State's climb out of seventh into a fourth place tie.

THE WILDCATS' rise can be attributed to vast improvement in the areas of hitting and pitching.

"Our hitting was good overall throughout the season," Brasher stated. "Although it was carried for the most part by Ernie Recob, Gary Holland, Jim Scheffer, and Dave Baker, it was a great improvement over past years."

Brasher was somewhat disappointed in some individual hitting, however, and thought the Wildcats had the ability to hit the long ball more often than they did.

Although he was disappointed in the relief pitching, Brasher was pleased with the overall pitching effort.

THE K-STATE mound corps compiled a very respectable 2.93 earned run average for the season.

The only area of play that Brasher was not satisfied with was the defense.

"Our fielding could have and should have been better," he said.

"CATCHER DAVE Doolittle was good defensively, and moving Gary Holland to third base and playing Joe Spurgeon at shortstop strengthened our fielding."

"Still, I was not very pleased with our defense."

Brasher cited the play of centerfielder Ernie Recob and second baseman Jim Scheffer as instrumental to K-State's successful season.

HE ALSO HAD praise for Dave Doolittle as catcher and Dave Baker in left field.

The turning point for the Wildcats, according to Brasher, came during the Nebraska series when pitcher Steve Wood was hit on the cheek by a line drive.

The Wildcat lefthander, who at the time had a 0.34 earned run average, lost his remaining three games and never did regain his pitching form.

K-STATE as a team dropped from second place in the conference with a 7-4 record to a fourth place tie with a 10-10 mark.

"We had a chance for the championship until Wood got hit," Brasher stated.

Looking forward to next year, Brasher is expecting K-State to field a stronger team and labels them a contender for the league title.

"We had a good freshman team with a 5-1 record," he said. "They are a salty bunch of kids."

"Our pitching should be greatly improved. We have an outstanding freshman pitcher in Steve Snyder."

"BRAD SCHLESINGER, a transfer student, should be the best pitcher to play in the Big Eight for the last 10 years."

Returning from this year's mound crew will be starters Johnson and Wood, and relievers Dennis Erkenbrack and John Krob.

Other freshmen hurlers to watch will be Van Bullock, John Crane, Gus Vedros and Phil Wilson.

Hitting also should be improved next year.

"WE SHOULD HIT at least as well as we did this year," Brasher stated, "and we will hit with more power."

The biggest change in the Wildcat play should be in fielding, however.

"We have two of the best defensive catchers in the Big Eight right now with Dave Doolittle and freshman Barry Herron, and have some other fine young defensive players coming up from the freshman team," Brasher said.

"INFIELDER Don Klipowicz and outfielder Jim Brown, who are both transfers, should also help us a lot."

"Three freshmen that could possibly break into the starting lineup next year are first baseman Dwight Martinek and outfielders Sheldon Mettler and Jack Woolsey."

FROM ALL indications, K-State should have another fine freshman team next year. Brasher stated that several good ballplayers intend to attend K-State, but that no letters of intent have been returned as yet.

Brasher will be seeking a smaller freshman squad for next year and will leave Saturday for a summer of recruiting the quality ballplayer.

Considering Brasher's success in the past two years, K-State baseball fans can expect another fine freshman team next year, and Wildcat foes can expect to play a baseball powerhouse.



BOB BRASHER

Transformed 'Cats from also-rans to contenders

Cheynet Wins Honors As Top 'Cat Wrestler

Senior Jerry Cheynet has won the top wrestling honor at K-State for the 1965-1966 season.

The little Wichita Wildcat, who wrestled in the 137-pound class, was designated the grappling squad's "outstanding wrestler" for his eleven win-three losses-one tie dual-meet record this past season.

CHEYNET TOOK honors as the Wildcats' top pointwinner, with 49 points.

He finished third in the Big Eight Championships this past season.

Cheynet also placed sixth in the 1966 NCAA Wrestling Tournament, and was elected honorary captain by his teammates.

SOME OF Cheynet's winning techniques will be applied to Wildcat matmen next season—he has been named K-State student wrestling assistant.

Cheynet will assist head wrestling mentor Fritz Knorr in coaching both the freshmen and the varsity.

Are you driving a sport car or a Cadillac and getting out to make pictures with a Model T camera? Cameras change too—and there have been just as many advances in cameras as there have been in other things you use. Take a look at the camera you now own and count up the years of service you have had from it, then come in to the Manhattan Camera Shop and see our selection of modern cameras.

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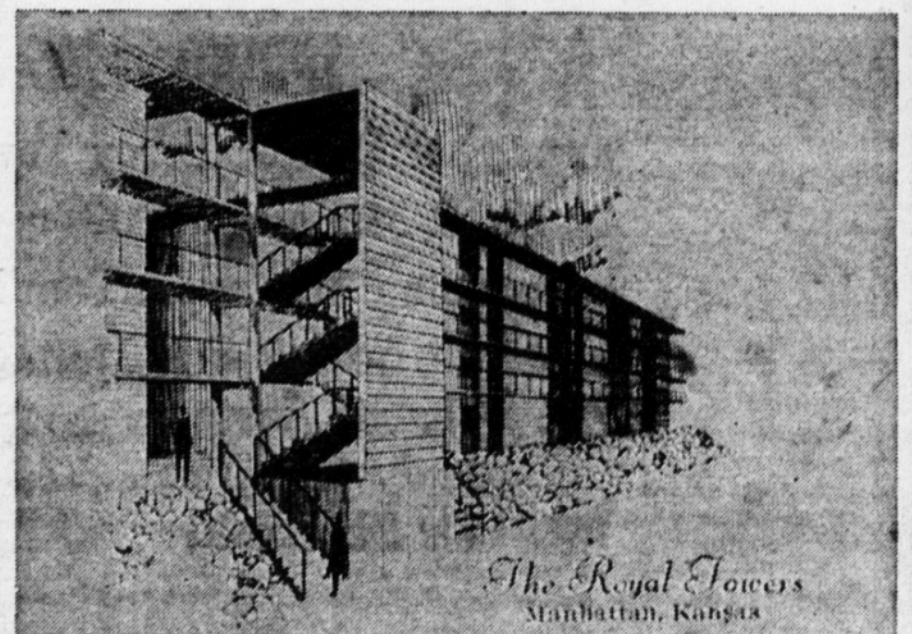
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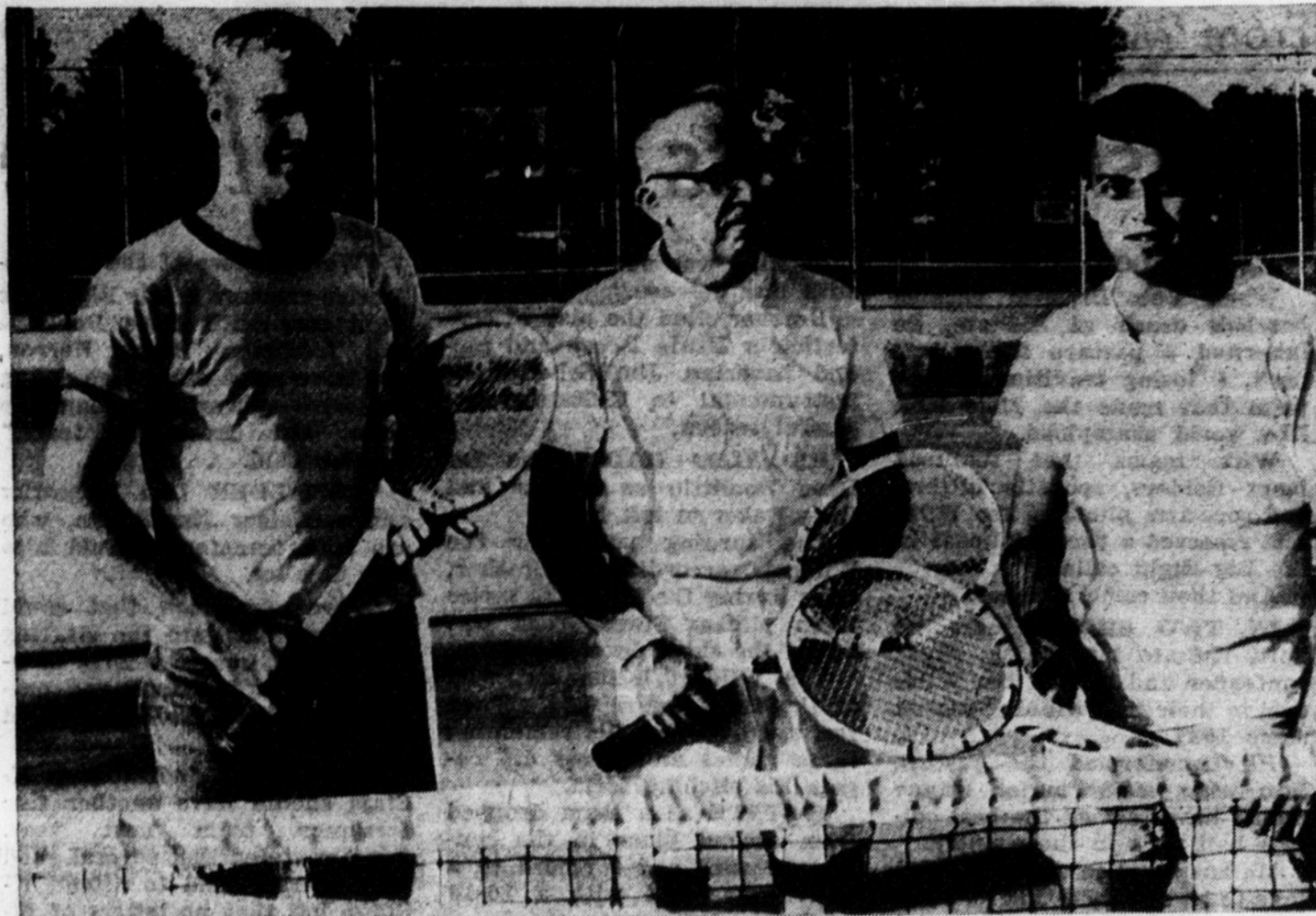


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IN THE DUGOUT



POSING WITH his two most successful netmen is coach Karl Finney (center). Mike Kraus and Bob Hauber were prime factors in K-State's 9-5 dual season and second place tie in the Big Eight. Hauber, who was

runner-up in number three singles competition in the loop meet, is a senior. Kraus, the league number two singles champion, will return for another year of action.

Sooners Take All-sports Crown

Oklahoma, after losing the Big Eight baseball title on the last day of the season, still managed to top Nebraska by four points to win the Big Eight All-Sports championship.

The Sooners tallied 36 points. Low total wins, with points awarded according to the finish in the eleven conference sports.

K-STATE had a 56 and one-half point total to tie for sixth with Iowa State. The Wildcats lone first place was in cross country.

Missouri and Colorado were

the only schools that failed to take any first places.

Oklahoma combined two titles—in tennis and swimming—with good balance in the other sports for its winning total.

OKLAHOMA STATE was the only school to place first in three sports.

The Cowboys led the conference in baseball, gymnastics and wrestling.

Oklahoma State finished fourth with 47 points to place behind Kansas.

The Jayhawks had 44 points, with firsts in basketball and indoor track.

COLORADO EDGED K-State and Iowa State for fifth place with 56 points.

Iowa State's lone first place finish came in gymnastics.

Missouri, with eighth place standings in basketball and swimming, had 60 points to end up last.

The Tigers, KU and Colorado were the only schools with two last place finishes.

Wrestling Recruits 'Best Ever'—Knorr

Nineteen high school wrestlers, including eight state champions, have announced their intentions to attend K-State, according to Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach.

Knorr, who is currently in the full-swing of his recruiting campaign, said the incoming talent represents the "largest and best freshman squad we ever have had at K-State."

SEVEN OF the state champs are from Kansas high schools. Those include Rod Olsen of Abilene, 95-pound champ; Oliver Krannawitter of Hoxie, 133-pound champ; Dave Wieland of Oakley, 145-pound champ; John Lightner of Garden City, 165-pound champ; Tom Keller of St. Francis, 180-pound champ; Bill Glenn of Topeka, 180-pound champ; and Dwight Himmerling of Hutchinson, heavyweight champion.

Gregg Schmidt, a 112-pound state champion from Rockham, S.D., also will attend K-State, Knorr said.

Others headed for K-State include: Jim Barrett, Newton; George Jabara, Wichita; Jim Lundberg, Manhattan; Ray Patterson, Derby; Gregg LaCoss, Wichita; John Smith, Junction City; Larry Dragone, Salina; Mike Cook, St. Francis; Mike Haney, Turner; Bill Knorr, Manhattan; and Gary Richards, Oberlin.

THE WILDCAT coach said two other state champions from Kansas high schools were among other boys who had shown definite interest in attending K-State, but have not yet applied for admission.

The Big Eight conference is without a doubt the best wrestling conference in the nation.

Oklahoma State, Iowa State,

Oklahoma, and more recently Colorado, are ranked among the nation's top teams.

K-State, which consistently has a better than average wrestling squad, must face the nation's top talent when it competes in a dual meet.

THIS SEASON, despite injuries which hampered steady performances, the Wildcats finished with an 8-7 dual meet mark.

CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

REDBOOK

The much-asked-for story that the college girls themselves wrote. Why the "sex code" is dead. What's next? The American girl's freedom is questioned.



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Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

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100-150

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Furnished apartment, one block south University. Large living-room. Private, quiet apartment in duplex. Married couple. June. Inquire 1613 Laramie. 146-150

Furnished, nice, cool basement apartment, private entrance, married couple or graduate students, no children or pets. Call after 5 p.m. 6-4463. 149-150

Wildcat I for summer, room for 2 or 3. Air conditioned. Completely furnished. Phone 9-6684, 1858 Claflin Rd., #13. 147-149

Small lawn for barbecues. Centrally air conditioned; furnished; combination kitchen, livingroom, dining area, plus enormous bedroom, walk in closet, bath. Disposal. For couple (infant accepted) or mature single person. Available June 1. Prefer renting 12-15 months. \$95.00, utilities paid. 9-5297. 147-tf

Three-room furnished basement apartment for summer sublease. \$65 plus electricity. Across street from Nichols Gym. Call JE 9-6057. 149-151

Reserve apartment for fall semester. Large apartments. Can room 3 to 4 persons. Call any time. PR 6-9024. 149-150

Furnished apartment for rent about June 5, near campus. Call JE 9-2661. 147-149

Three-bedroom furnished summer house for rent, Aspen, Colorado. June 15 to August 1 or portion thereof. For details contact K. G. Lark, 1906 Blue Stem Terrace, Manhattan, Kansas, 913 PR 6-6687. 147-149

Single bedroom trailer for college couple. Phone 8-4389. 148-151

Air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Inn for summer. Three single beds, three desks, and cooking utensils. 1/2 block west of field-house. Call 9-4804. 148-150

For summer. Furnished two-bedroom house. Washing facilities, 1/2 block from campus, \$90 plus utilities. 1814 Platt. 9-6137. Also 1 double room for male students. Cooking facilities. \$17.50. 148-150

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. Outside entrance, off-street parking. No pets. \$65 per month. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. Outside entrance. Off-street parking. Suitable for 2 adults. \$80. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Private room for fall term. Upper classmen. Private entrance, bath, telephone. Close to campus. Call 9-2703. 148-150

Wildcat V apartment for summer sublet. Air conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th. 148-151

Want to sublease Wildcat VI apartment for summer. Need 1 or 2 persons. For information call JE 9-3827. 148-150

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

College girl to live in during summer school term. Room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Call 9-2703. 148-150

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Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dollars School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

'58 Olds 4-door sedan. Clean. Phone Alma 765-3718. 145-149

1958 Dodge — good condition, \$200. Contact Jim, JE 9-3669. 147-151

Collectors item. Immaculate Light Sun Burst Framus Guitar, electric, with case. Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd. 147-149

New Moon 10x47, 1965 model, excellent condition. See at Fairmont Trailer Ct., Lot 35 or call PR 8-3494. 147-151

Special Pipe Sale Up to \$5.95 pipes now \$2.95 at Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

'58 Austin Healy O.D. wire wheels, wht, no top. Vince Peltier, 815 1/2 Kearny, PR 6-4463 morning and evening. 148-151

Man's bike. New tires, light, etc. Call John, PR 6-8017 after 5:00. 148-150

1961 Volvo in excellent condition. New paint job. Phone 9-3584, ask for Butch Thacker. 148-151

'55 Dodge. Fully equipped, excellent running condition and body.

new tires and battery. Call John Wisniewski, PR 6-9217. 148-150

1964 Austin Healy 3000. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call BE 9-5402, Ft. Riley. 148-150

1965 Black Honda 305 Super Hawk. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. New rear tire. All accessories included. Call PR 6-6535. 148-150

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1954 mobile home, 8x43, very good condition. Ideal for 2. Has air conditioner and study room. See at Lot 4, Rocky Ford 6-7278. 149-151

Yellow potted chrysanthemums, 15-20 blooms. Upper Hort Greenhouse. 2\$ each. 149-151

'61 MGA convertible, red, wire wheels, engine recently overhauled. Call after 5, CE 8-1321 in Junction City. 149-151

1964 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. motorcycle. Phone 6-9100. 149-151

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electric—Manuals—Portables, Smith—Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

WANTED

WANTED

Person to make at least two crossword puzzles a week for the K. S. Collegian next fall. Apply now! See Jean Lange in Kedzie 116, bring samples of your work. 149-151

Three males to share five-room apartment. Two blocks from campus for summer or summer school. \$17 month. Call 8-3450. 145-149

Male graduate student wants to

share apartment during summer school. One block from campus. 9-6077 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. 148-150

Upperclass male roommate for summer. One block from campus. \$23.00 per month. Call 9-3669. 149-151

HELP WANTED

Summer help, full time in Dairy Plant. Call Ext. 528. 148-151

Typist for irregular work through June on manuscript. Flawless work not needed. 9-3690. 148-151

5 college men for custom com-

bining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-tf

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to New York. Will leave June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Am driving straight through. \$25. Call Gerard Pesca, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 107, 9-5301. 146-150

Riders to New Jersey-New York area. Leaving June 3 (evening). \$20. Call Ron, PR 6-6887. 149-151

Riders to Tucson, Arizona, or that general direction. Leave Friday, June 3. Call Bill Cash, 6-7064, between 4 and 6 evenings. 149-151

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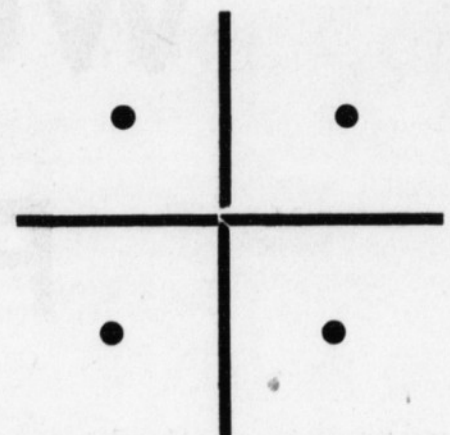
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Institute Widens Study Area

The K-State Institute of Environmental Research, which will broaden interdisciplinary study of the engineering, psychological and esthetical factors that make up man's environment, has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The focus of the Institute will be to provide a place where environmental researchers can talk and discuss plans for research projects," Ralph Nevins, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Institute, said.

WORKING WITH Nevins to broaden research interests to encompass all factors that make up man's environment will be Henry Wright, professor of

architecture and design and Harry Nelson, professor of psychology.

"There have been no projects planned for the immediate future involving Wright, Nelson and myself," Nevins said, "but we will work together on institute research projects."

Projects will involve one, two, or all three of the professors. In the Institute research work can be coordinated in all of the fields concerned with environment, Nevins said.

MAN'S VENTURES into space and the oceans have made control of his environment and knowledge of the limits of his endurance increasingly important, Nevins said.

"We hope to add two floors to the present building," he said. The present building, located behind Seaton hall, includes a biomedical engineering laboratory, an air pollution-fine particle laboratory, an air distribution laboratory, a psychrometric laboratory and the environmental test room, a gift of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

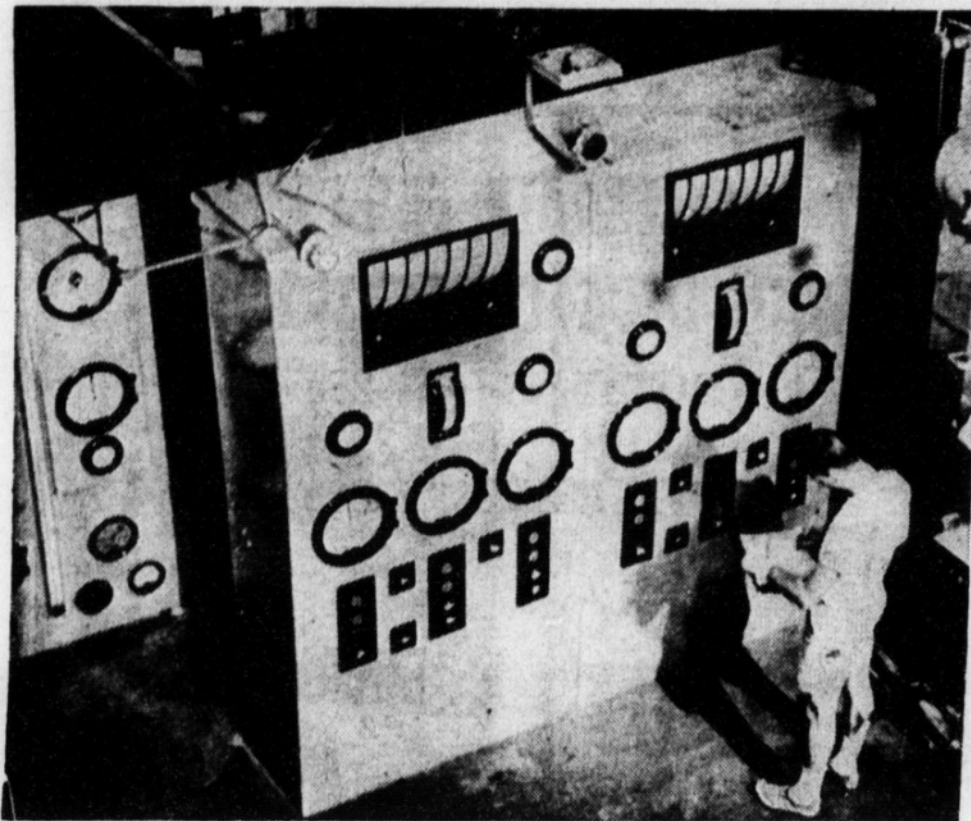
THE FUNDS for the present research, amounting to more than \$100,000 have been provided entirely by outside the University, Nevins said. The \$400,000 environmental research building and laboratories were built with grants from agencies interested in environmental research.

The three main research projects now being carried on are studies for the Office of Civil Defense on reactions to heat and humidity, comfort studies for ASHRAE and studies of the effects and warm and cold floors on body comforts.

Among the stated objectives of the Institute are research on the effect of altered environments on man, including living and working conditions under the ocean and in space; and the determination of the response of humans and other organisms to environmental factors affecting health, comfort, productivity and learning.

"THE PROGRAM at K-State is the first real attempt to place in proper perspective the multitude of variables which must be considered in effective environmental research," James McCain, K-State president, said.

McCain called the Institute one of the "University's areas of greatness . . . where the University is committed to national and international distinction through the drawing upon the talents from many colleges and departments within the University and sources outside."



CHECKING RESPONSES, an employee in the Institute of Environmental Research examines guages on a control panel in the Institute building behind Seaton hall. The Institute presently is conducting studies of reactions to heat and humidity, comfort studies and studies of the relation of floor temperature to body comfort.

Placement Center Service Aids Alums in Job Search

A new alumni placement service, Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution (GRAD), has been added to the Placement Center.

This non-profit program enables K-State graduates to present their professional qualifications to employers from coast to coast with computer speed and at nominal cost.

If the Placement Center staff thinks the GRAD system will benefit an applicant, they give him a four-page resume form to complete.

THE FORM is photographed and sent to the College Placement Council, Bethlehem, Pa., with a \$10 service fee. The applicant's name and professional qualifications are registered in the Council's computer system.

U.S. employers may query the GRAD system by teletype or direct mail to find candidates to fit their needs. When an employer becomes interested in an applicant, he contacts the applicant directly.

THE GRAD SYSTEM frees the "job hunter" from time-consuming mailing of resumes to employers and waiting for results. Employers using the system have easy access to the file and can obtain an almost immediate response.

The system also allows the

applicant to indicate a geographic location. The computer electronically screens out the applicant's present employer. The employer receives resumes only from individuals who fit his specifications.

After an applicant's resume has been available to employers for six months, the resume is removed and the applicant is notified of the number of referrals the resume received. There is no limit to times the resume may be forwarded for an employer's consideration.

Veterinary Study Aided By Cattle Disease Grant

The College of Veterinary Medicine has received a grant of more than \$11,000 from the National Institutes of Health to assist in the study of encephalitis of cattle.

K-State previously was awarded a three-year grant of nearly \$85,000 for cattle encephalitic research. The new funds will be used to study clinical aspects of the disease and to purchase equipment, according to Kenneth Weide, director of the veterinary diagnostic laboratory.

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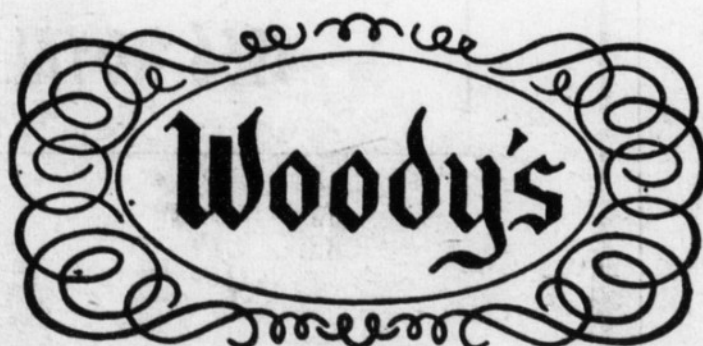
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 26, 1966

NUMBER 150

Singers' Conductor Ends 14-year Stint

William Fischer, director of A Capella Choir and K-State Singers, has resigned to take a position in the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC).

At UMKC as a full professor, Fischer will direct a chorus, teach courses in oratorio and chorus and give private voice lessons.

The World Today

Vietnamese Teens Burn U.S. Library In Rebel-held Hue

SAIGON — Anti-government teenagers in rebel-held Hue sacked and burned the U.S. Information Agency library today for the second time in two years.

(See details on page 3.)

Turncoat Returns

HONG KONG — U.S. Korean War turncoat Clarence C. Adams returned to the free world today after more than 12 years in Communist China. He said he was going home to Tennessee to see his mother.

(See details on page 3.)

Survey Launch Monday

CAPE KENNEDY—America's first Surveyor spacecraft, set for launch Monday on a 63-hour trip to try a soft landing on the moon, is carrying a television camera to see if its legs sink into the lunar surface, the U.S. space agency disclosed today.

(See details on page 3.)

Memorandum on Sex

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—The provost of the University of California's new campus in the Santa Cruz Mountains issued an end-of-the-year memorandum to students Wednesday on sex in the classroom and bare feet in the dining halls.

Picture Section Reflects School Year's Activities

Today's Collegian reflects the 1965-66 school year in a special four-page pull-out section. The pictures trace the past year through the lives of students and the face of the campus.

'Brain Drain' Alarms Nations

"Brain drain" is posing a problem for underdeveloped countries who send students to other nations to be educated.

Theodore Heermance, assistant dean of students, said these countries become alarmed when their students, after graduation, want to work in another country, and thus sometimes require students to return after they study at other universities, Heermance said.

This year 473 foreign students are attending K-State. Chinese students account for 160 of this number, a survey from the dean's office shows. Ninety-one students from India are here. The study also shows of the 473, 67 are women and 102 are undergraduates.

"THE NUMBER of graduate students probably will decrease next year because they are going to be required to pass an English test before they are admitted to K-State," Heermance said.

So far about 40 applications have been received for graduate study next year, Heermance said. "More than 200 had been accepted at this time last year."

IT IS DOUBTFUL that more than 100 will come before next year, a spokesman for the Graduate School said. The cost of taking the test is \$10 and some foreign students would have to travel more than a hundred miles to take it, he said.

After they pay the test fee they probably will come to K-

FISCHER said he possibly will start a group like the K-State Singers. This is one of the reasons UMKC offered him the position, he explained.

The music department at UMKC is larger than here and is rapidly growing, Fischer said. In addition to the fact that Fischer will have a lighter work load as a full professor, he said the opportunities in the Kansas City area are greater.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, said no replacement has yet been named for Fischer.

POLLY COOMBS, one of the K-State Singers, believes that a director like Fischer cannot be found. This will affect not only the K-State Singers, but also those of us who take voice lessons, she said.

Fischer said the K-State Singers will continue to make the overseas tours. "Before I accepted the position at UMKC I was assured that my leaving would not mean the discontinuance of this year's tour," he explained.

FISCHER CAME to K-State in 1948 as an associate professor. He was chairman of the voice department and directed the men's glee club.

He left in 1950 to direct a radio and TV station in Des Moines, Iowa for four years.

When he returned in 1954, he became the director of A Capella Choir and was again chairman of the voice department. In addition, he started the K-State Singers.

Commerce Hires Tennessee Prof

Dr. Robert Hoeke will join the faculty of the College of Commerce as an associate professor of management in September. He currently is an assistant professor of industrial management at the University of Tennessee.

At K-State, Dr. Hoeke will assume responsibility for the graduate program in the College of Commerce in addition to his teaching duties.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

WAITING IN LINE are students hoping to obtain their 1966 Royal Purples. About 4,500 RPs were distributed Wednesday with

2,300 still in stock according to Jack Backer, director of Student Publications.

Journalist, Educator To Speak At Fall, Spring Convocations

Two all-University convocation speakers for the 1966-67 school term have been confirmed, Vice President A. L. Pugsley announced today.

Robert Hutchins, educator and author, will address the student body Oct. 13. Hutchins is a former president of the University of Chicago and served as associate director of the Ford Foundation. He is a former director of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

WINNER OF the Sidney Hillman Award, Hutchins is the author of "The Conflict in Education" and "The University of Utopia." He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and has studied in Stockholm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Frankfurt, Germany. A member of the bar association, Hutchins served as dean of Yale Law School.

Dr. Norman Cousins, journalist and author, is slated to appear at K-State the week of April 3. This will be the first speaking engagement Cousins has accepted in some time because of ill health. He spoke here several years ago.

A FORMER editor of the "Saturday Review" and "Current History" magazines, Cousins

has traveled as a lecturer for the U.S. government in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon.

He wrote a book titled "Talks with Nehru" about these experiences and is the author of numerous other books including "Writing for Love or Money."

COUSINS SERVED as Japan-America exchange lecturer in the early fifties. He won the

Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement of Democracy in Journalism and the Benjamin Franklin citation for magazine service.

Before speaking at K-State, Cousins will give a keynote address at an annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago.

Bidding Starts Next Week On New Dorm, Cafeteria

Plans and specifications for a new 600 capacity dormitory to be built in the Moore-West dorm complex, and for the completion of Derby Food center are tentatively scheduled to be released next week to contractors for bidding.

THE PLANS will be given to contractors after they are approved by the House and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) which is expected sometime this week, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said Tuesday.

Bids are expected to be in by the end of June, and construction should begin by late July or August, Gingrich said.

TENTATIVE completion date for the new dorm and the food service facility is Sept. 1, 1967.

Haymaker Hall, still under construction, but 30 to 60 days

ahead of schedule, should be completed by July 1, Gingrich indicated. The facility is expected to be fully furnished and equipped by the beginning of the fall semester.

Board To Review Student Deferment

Draft status and collegiate progress of all persons with student deferments will be reviewed sometime during the summer and possibly changed to 1-A if college progress does not measure up to selective service standards.

THELMA MAILEN of the Manhattan local selective service office said colleges and universities now are receiving progress forms to be completed by university officials and sent to various local boards.

She said results of the draft deferment examination probably would be used in deciding cases where satisfactory progress is questionable.

JUNE GRADUATES, single and married (without children), should expect notices to report for physicals by the end of summer if their local boards have been notified of their graduation, Mrs. Mailen said.

She said some local draft boards have sent forms to all registrants classified 2-S requesting tentative graduation dates.

Blue Key Plans Omit

'66 Homecoming Parade

Blue Key plans for 1966 Homecoming include house decorations, with competition open to fraternities, sororities, independent organized living groups, and organized clubs. The plans do not include an organized parade as has been held in past years.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time of the K-State-KU football game will climax the festivities.

Royal Purple—Quality

Wednesday the Royal Purple staff began distributing another excellent yearbook, one which perhaps will draw the thirty-first All-American rating for K-State yearbooks.

THE RP STAFF seldom receives the acclaim they deserve for publishing each year an All-American book, probably because students are not aware of its quality, having few chances to compare it with yearbooks from other schools.

Editorial

In addition to apportioned funds from the activity fee, each student pays only four dollars for the yearbook. The quality of the paper, reproduction and binding surpasses any textbook, but costs each student much less.

STUDENTS ON other Kansas campuses are not as proud of their yearbook as we are of ours. For example, in the University of Kansas' "Daily Kansan," an editorial criticizes the Jayhawker, KU's yearbook:

"In the glaring goof department, the Jayhawker registers for omitting the picture of one Mortar Board member and

for awarding first place Rock Chalk Revue honors to Lambda Chi Alpha instead of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The Air Force ROTC also was forgotten in the deadline rush," the editorial reads.

One certainly could not contend the RP staff commits such glaring errors, but the comparison is not entirely valid. At KU the yearbook is not published by journalism students and is not supervised by the publications adviser as it is here.

THIS YEAR'S RP is arranged better than ever before, and with added pages has managed to include nearly every aspect of University life.

It is unfortunate that some of the color pictures in the yearbook did not reproduce as well as last year. This problem, however, is one the RP staff has little control over, because such quality is primarily a printing problem.

However, the color is a single somewhat disappointing element in an otherwise excellent yearbook, and the RP stands a good chance of securing another top rating.—jean lange

The Kansas State Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00

Reflections on '66

By BOB RICE

As finals approach, as the semester ends,
You have this chance to hear,
In faltering verse, (maybe worse)
The highlights of our year.

So let's look back and recollect
The things that we have done.
It's true I guess, we made a mess,
But at least we sure had fun.

Auditorium plans were going fine,
Everything seemed all right.
Til geologists declared, "You can't build it there,
Cause it would soon sink out of sight."

"Ban the cars," someone yelled,
"Our traffic is a mess."
So sketches were made, and there they laid
Forgotten in someone's desk.

Elections got off to a bang,
But ended in apathy.
It's hard to lick it with a one-party ticket,
Hang in there USP.

"Library or stadium," the question arose,
"Which do we want done?"
There was quite a bout, til we found out
We couldn't afford either one.

Computer enrollment caused a stir;
It didn't appeal to the masses.
They were afraid they'd lose their right to choose
Teachers, times, and classes

So they signed petitions saying that
Computer enrollment should wait.
Meanwhile it's absurd, but they're taking the word
Of the computer on who they should date.

Basketball was a lot of fun,
The students got a thrill.
We did all right except for the night
When KU painted the Hill.

Male students took a test while back
They lined up on the lawn.
Some didn't pass, alack and alas,
They're headed for Saigon.

Kansas State Collegian Editorials



K-Stater Tries in Vain To Find Missing Book

Editor:

I hope I can rely on the Collegian in telling about the bad experience I had yesterday at the Union.

I LEFT MY raincoat, a book (of math) and file in the coat stacks of the Union lounge. For my own convenience, I had been keeping my extra things there. To my surprise, when I came back to the stacks, only my book was gone.

I searched there and my mind could in no case believe that it was stolen. I talked to several persons, and asked at the information desk, but nothing helpful could be evolved.

Thus far, I have not received any information about it and I am forced to believe that it will never come.

NO PERSON ON the campus seems to have any authority to go to some length in helping me. I am now left with no alternative but to buy a new one again.

I am afraid that I have to carry such sad experiences to my country.

Sudhir Gupta, ME Gr

Reader Opinion

I came to know the American feelings, customs and problems.

Lastly, I want to thank those professors with whom I had the privilege to be associated while I was studying. I am gratified by the way they always helped me.

IN PARTICULAR, I appreciate the effort which my instructors in the College of Veterinary Medicine made to give me a good sound education.

In the future, if any one of you happens to go through Nicaragua I would be delighted in having you as my guest.

Osmundo Castilla, VM Sr

Name Change Proposed

Editor:

I would like to make a proposal that beginning with next fall semester the name Dead Week be permanently changed.

THE NAME is fine for a mortician school where exams probably consist of a lengthy cadaver presentation.

But for K-State, the name somehow strikes me in the wrong way. This awful name should be changed to Final week, Quiet week, Silent week, (or Flunkout week), but to whatever name, it should be changed, nonetheless.

DURING THIS period students do not dry up and hibernate behind a book cover, (probably to some professor's dismay). Besides studying, students have fun and enjoy themselves. They are "alive" to its fullest extent rather than "dead," as the name suggests.

So change the name of Dead Week before we start acting in the very manner the name suggests.

Stephen Marom, SOC Jr

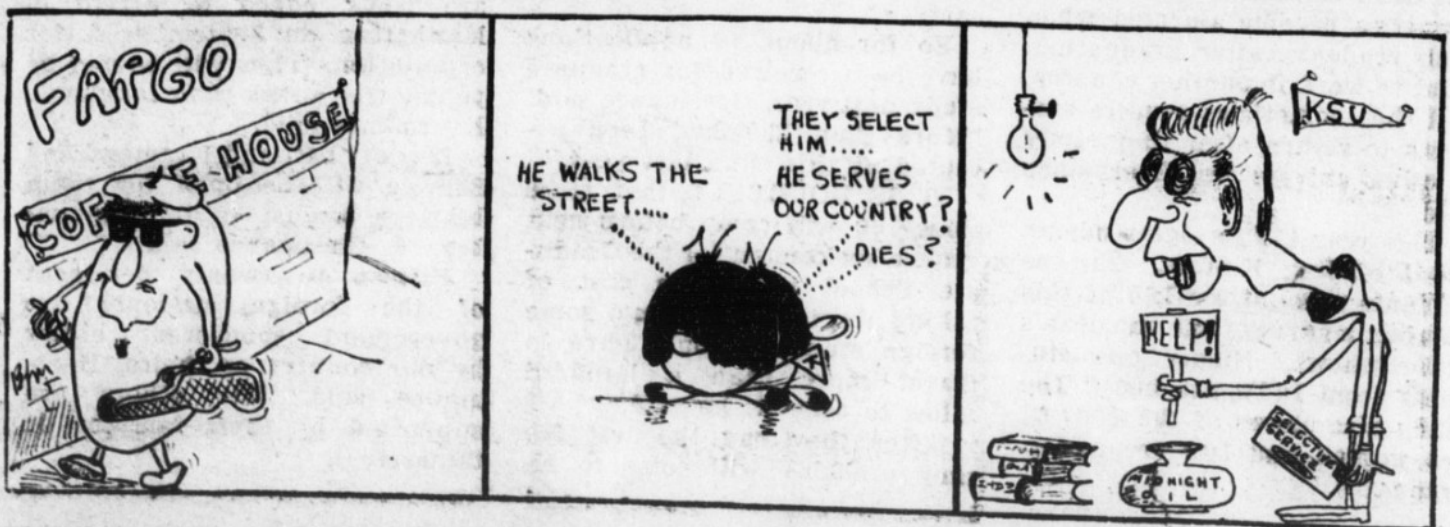
Appreciation Expressed

Editor:

I am writing this letter to make some remarks about the six years I have spent at K-State.

FIRST I WANT to thank the people of Kansas for the many times I was invited to their homes. I enjoyed that very much.

Secondly I want to thank the University for giving me the opportunity to become a professional. I think that during the time I have spent with my classmates,



Surveyor To Tote TV Camera Viet Nam Rioters

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's first Surveyor spacecraft, set for launch Monday on a 63-hour trip to try a soft landing on the moon, is carrying a television camera to see if its legs sink into the lunar surface, the U.S. space agency disclosed today.

The camera also will be able to scan the lunar landscape, if a successful touchdown is achieved, to produce pictures that may help Project Apollo officials pick out likely astronaut landing sites.

ALTHOUGH Surveyor 1 has

none of the complicated array of scientific instruments planned for later models, its pictures alone could help resolve some of the moon's mysteries.

Russia's Luna 9, the first craft to land on the moon, took pictures that indicated the lunar surface was hard and rocky. Views of Surveyor's spidery legs standing on the moon may provide even more data on the nature of its surface.

BUT BEFORE it can begin its photography, Surveyor 1 must master a tricky series of steering and braking maneuvers with

split-second precision. If it fails, it could smash into the moon at 6,000 miles per hour—or even miss it.

It took the Soviet Union at least five tries before Luna 9 achieved a gentle landing in February. U.S. scientists hope to do it in less, but few expect a complete success on the first attempt.

THE SHOT is currently scheduled for a 50-minute period starting at 10:38 a.m. EDT Monday with the earliest possible landing time about 1:40 a.m. EDT June 2.

Preparations for the Memorial Day launch are on schedule. The spacecraft, which will weigh 2,194 pounds at launch and 620 pounds on the moon, was scheduled to be mounted on its Atlas-Centaur rocket later today.

Burn U.S. Library

SAIGON (UPI)—Anti-government teenagers in rebel-held Hue sacked and burned the U.S. Information Agency library today for the second time in two years.

UPI Correspondent Robert Ibrahim reported the mob smashed through plate glass doors into the building, burned books from the library in its front yard and then set fire to the building itself.

POLICE MADE no attempt to interfere. Guards in front of the building withdrew as the mob approached.

Thirty youths led the way in breaking into, sacking and burning the building.

U.S. OFFICIALS said the new attack on the library would end

the American cultural program in Hue.

Official U.S. sources had said earlier the United States might close its consulate and all other official agencies in Hue if there was a renewed outbreak of anti-Americanism in the northern city.

IT WAS NOT certain immediately whether this threat would be carried out.

Shortly before the attack on the USIA library, Vice Consul James Bullington closed the doors of the consulate on Buddhist demonstrators demanding U.S. intervention in the South Vietnamese political crisis.

"THIS IS THE only answer you will receive," Bullington said, showing the Buddhists a statement from President Johnson saying the United States will not take sides in the dispute.

"I do not appreciate threats," the vice consul added. "If you have anything to say, say it, but do not threaten me."

THE LEADER of the Buddhist delegation said Johnson's statement was "not satisfactory," and added that the Buddhists "may take strong action if our problems cannot be answered properly."

The funeral procession of a would-be assassin shot by an American machine gunner in Da Nang last week went two blocks out of its way in Hue today so as to pass the consulate.

IN SAIGON, security police announced the arrest of 23 suspected Communist terrorists who may have been responsible for bombing attacks on U.S. military housing in the capital.

Three of the prisoners were identified as leaders of the notorious Red "F100" fighting unit. The other 20 were said to be members of two "terror platoons" specializing in bomb attacks.

The terrorists may have been responsible for the dynamiting of the Victoria, Metropole and Brink hotels, which had been converted into quarters for U.S. officers.

Korean War Turncoat Returns after 12 Years

HONG KONG (UPI)—U.S. Korean war turncoat Clarence Adams returned to the Free World today after more than 12 years in Communist China. He said he was going home to Tennessee to see his mother.

Adams, accompanied by his Chinese wife and two children, strolled across the Chinese border into British-owned Hong Kong at 12:50 p.m. (11:50 p.m. EDT) Wednesday and shook hands with waiting American officials.

ADAMS, OF Memphis, Tenn., told newsmen he had decided to leave China because "I wanted to see my mother." He said that he had not seen his mother since he went into the Army 16 years ago.

His return left behind in China only two of the 21 original American war prisoners who decided to remain with their Chinese captors after the Korean war ended. Fifteen have returned to the United States. One man died in China and two others are believed to have married and gone to Eastern Europe.

IF THE USUAL pattern is followed, Adams will remain in Hong Kong for several days while travel documents are arranged for him and his family.

Adams, who reportedly has made anti-American broadcasts for Communist North Viet Nam over Radio Hanoi, had lunch on the Communist Chinese side of the border before crossing the

bridge over the Shumchun River at Lowu in the Hong Kong new territories. British, American and Red Cross officials were waiting for him.

WORD LEAKED out before noon Wednesday that Adams was finally returning to the West after more than a dozen years behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Immigration officials first learned of his return when they received from the Chinese travel documents for Adams and his family.

There still was no explanation for the delay in Adam's departure from China. U.S. and Red Cross officials had expected Adams to come out on May 6, but his departure was postponed to the 7th, then the 8th and finally there was no word on him at all until this week.

Red Escort Contacted By Home-bound Lear

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A Lear jet sped homeward today on its final leg of an around-the-world flight following an "escort" Wednesday night over the Pacific Ocean of a "new-type" Russian jet fighter.

THE BUSINESS-executive type jet aircraft, the first of its kind to make an around-the-world trip, was scheduled to touch down at its home base in Wichita, about noon CST after making a brief refueling stop at Van Nuys, Calif.

In a 6,000-mile telephone in-

terview with a reporter at Kansas City Wednesday night, while the aircraft flew over the Pacific, made possible by an ultra-high frequency single side band radio station at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Zimmerman told of the Russian "escort" between Japan and the Aleutian Islands.

"I THINK IT was a new Mig 23," he said. "It had six-foot missiles under each wing and it stayed with us, about six or seven feet off our wing tip, for about seven minutes."

"The Russian pilot was friendly - business-like friendly, he dipped his wing at us," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said when he attempted to photograph the Russian aircraft with his zoom-lens movie camera, it abruptly dipped its wings and pulled away, heading in the opposite direction.

As for the flight itself, Zimmerman said, "We're pushing real hard—it's a little hectic." William P. Lear Sr., president of the Wichita aircraft firm, said the Lear crew had to break radio contact with him when the Russian jet approached because "my crew was leary of its intentions."

The jet made 14 stops before its scheduled touch down at Wichita, averaging 40 minutes on the ground.

High School 'Brains' Steal To Build LSD Laboratory

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Police said Wednesday that a gang of high school "geniuses" burglarized chemicals and textbooks to set up their own laboratory for the manufacture of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

"The gang was planning to make the drug and sell it at school and at junior colleges, but they still lacked one chemical," said detective Lt. William McCutcheon.

THREE YOUTHS were arrested on breaking and entering charges and police said at least eight persons were involved.

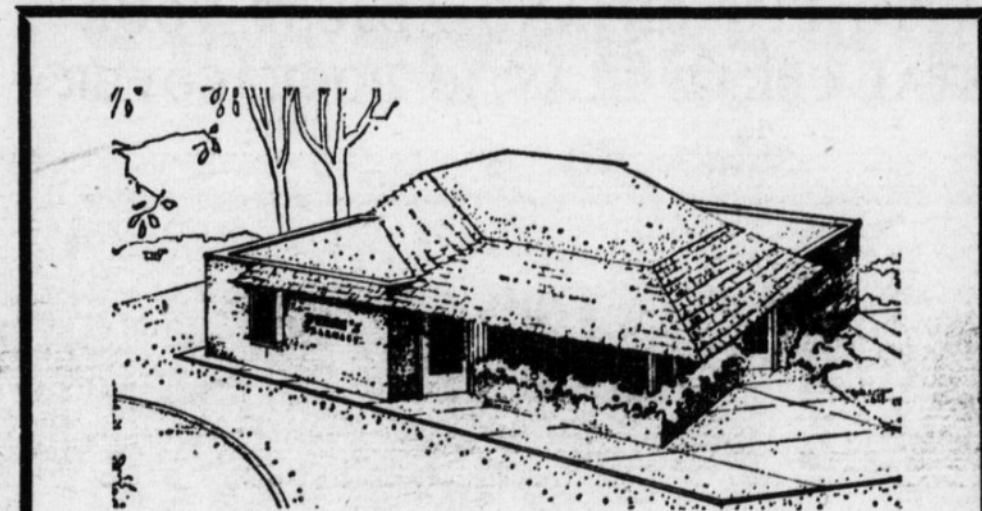
Several implicated youths led officers to a cache of 131 sticks of dynamite to be used in the proposed bank robbery, police said. Money from the bank and drug sales was to be used to equip a chemical lab for "legitimate" research.

"THEY APPARENTLY come from good families and they really meant no harm, but the potential of their minds and the direction they were headed is chilling—a big waste," said McCutcheon.

"I spoke to one boy and it was like taking a statement from

Einstein himself, the way he talks, his language—it's not my language," said Detective Herb Pugmire of Deerfield Beach.

Two of the youths charged, Norman Allen, 18, of Pompano Beach, and Hugo Duras, 18, of Deerfield Beach, were described as "laboratory geniuses" at highly rated Nova High School and had received college scholarships.



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Parliament Okays Emergency Action

LONDON (UPI)—Parliament met today to ratify the government's request for drastic emergency powers to deal with the maritime strike which is strangling Britain's shaky economy.

Queen Elizabeth proclaimed an emergency Monday, and parliamentary action was regarded as a formality. The opposition Conservative party announced Monday it will support the government's demand for emergency powers.

The striking National Union of Seaman (NUS) notified longshoremen's unions Wednesday night that they may move strikebound ships within harbor limits and unload cargoes.

A grant of emergency powers to the government would empower the navy to clear clogged ports, making room for incoming vessels.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Jon Holm, BA Fr.

DEMISSIONS

Wednesday: Dennis Gaede, CH Gr; Lester Hodson, ENG Jr; LaDonna Douglas, HUM Fr; Dennis Cook, CH Sr.

Today: Yancy Hudson, A&S Jr.



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Graduation



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VERONA
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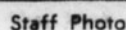
... the symbol of achievement
... a beautiful, brilliant Keep-
sake Diamond Ring ... the
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PERMANENT OR REFUND IN CASH

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In Aggieville

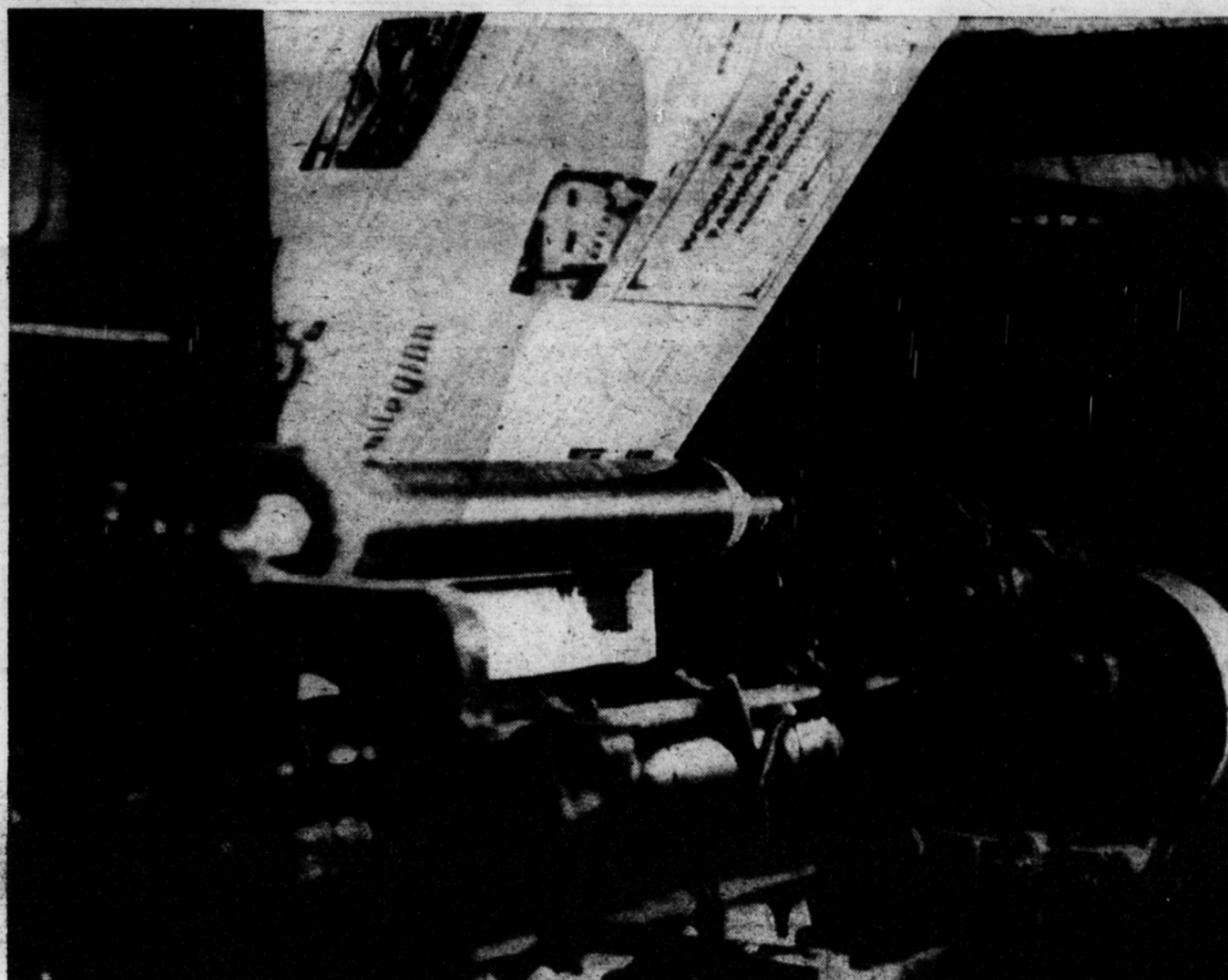


Hajda Turns from Bus Boy To International Coordinator

Hajda said that he has met Schlesinger at several meetings of political scientists. He met Kennedy on the campaign trail in 1960 and Robert Kennedy at the Democratic Convention.

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Staff Photo

NEARING THE END of the line, the Collegian press will print its last paper Friday. The press, which is being replaced this summer

with a new offset press, has been in use here since 1959.

1966 Collegian Adds 27,000 News Inches

More journalism students, more space for stories and better organization in the newsroom are three factors Jack Backer, director of student publications, gave for the better quality and significance of this year's Collegians.

BACKER SAID there were about 600 more pages in Collegians this year than in last year's paper, which is approximately four more pages per issue.

Considering 80 column inches of stories per page, students have read 27,000 more inches of news and pictures than they did last year. This is after subtracting 45 per cent of the inches which were advertising.

"WE HAVE shown more responsibility to K-State by finding time to dig into the issues that concern campus life," Backer said.

Issues that have appeared in Focus articles on such things as birth control pills, homosexuality and morality can't be covered by a reporter in just a few hours of interviewing. As there are more reporters this semester than ever before, these students have more time to investigate important issues, Backer said. REMODELING the newsroom

has made it more efficient Backer said, and Collegian staff members have been able to make better use of their time, making the larger papers possible.

Although it probably won't be next year, Student Publications is contemplating turning the Collegian into a morning newspaper with delivery to sororities, fraternities and residence halls.

MANY PROBLEMS have yet to be worked out, but a morning newspaper would be more efficient for the staff and students would be provided with an up-to-date newspaper waiting for them each morning, Backer said.

Printing requirements would require the paper to be ready for press at 11 p.m. Collegian staff members now finish the next day's paper past midnight.

Morning delivery would provide journalism students with a more realistic situation similar to papers they will be working for eventually, Backer said.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

Housing's Linen Problems Often Come Out in Wash

Even the "washer ten feet tall" that is advertised would not be big enough to do each week's laundry for the residence halls at K-State.

MARY DUGAN, supervisor of halls, reports about 7,000 sheets and 3,500 pillow cases in circulation in the women's halls alone.

She said it keeps three sets of linen busy for one week. One set is being laundered, one on the beds and the other is along the distribution route. The year of purchase is placed on each piece of linen and she said with normal care they will give eight to ten years service.

THE LINEN is purchased on a state contract and a contract is made for the laundering. Currently a laundry in Topeka is hired for the job.

Each dorm is issued a set of linen. Because this is sometimes transferred it is now being marked KSU Housing. It was once marked with the name of the hall but this made it hard to transfer it to another hall, she said.

OCCASIONALLY the linen will be torn or receive cigarette burns. If it is in otherwise good condition, Mrs. Dugan will mend it. If past the mending point, they are used for cleaning and maintenance in the halls.

Mrs. Dugan said coeds sometimes use the linen for other than its designed purpose. Pillow cases are handy for laundry bags and coeds use sheets for draperies.

Mrs. Dugan said "there are no great problems but what usually come out in the wash."



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6-PACK REG. 89c

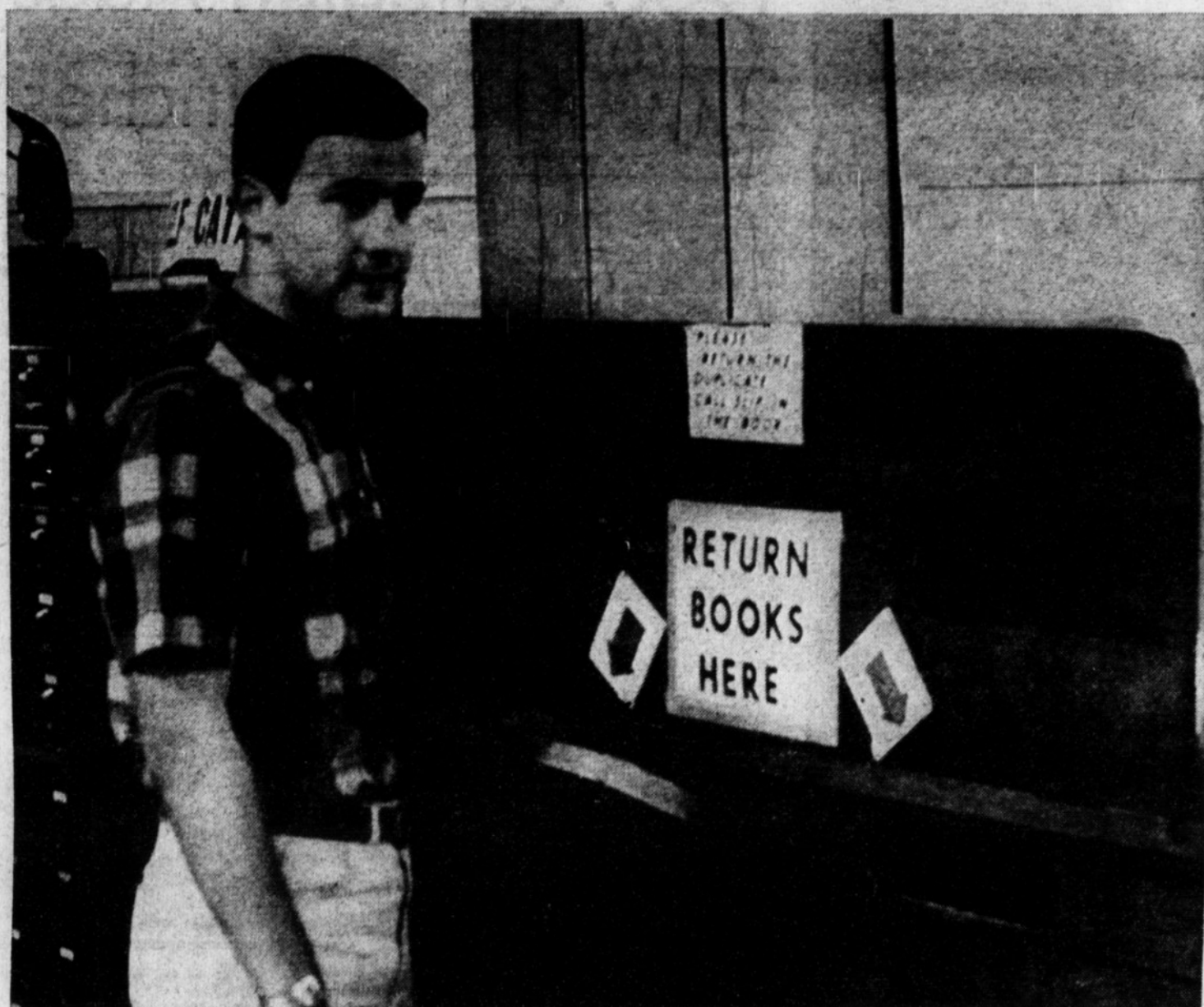
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Pen and Pencil Sets, Men's Accessories,
Jewelry Boxes, British Sterling . . .**

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Selection at

Bradstreet's Jewelry
in Aggieville



Staff Photo

RETURNING BOOKS is just one of the many things Bob Brewster, AR 2, must remember to do before packing up and heading for

home after finals. Library books must be returned and fines paid before students will receive grades.

Derby Library Plans Vague

A large unfinished room in the southwest corner of the first floor of Derby Food Center will someday contain a 5,200 volume library, but that day is

Vet Distinguished Prize Given to Russell Frey

Russell Frey, acting head of the Department of Physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is the winner of the Norden Distinguished Teachers Award at K-State this year.

The award is presented annually by Norden Laboratories to an outstanding teacher in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

stall far in the future Mrs. Iona Wade, dorm director of Moore hall, said.

THE ROOM is adjacent to a study hall that is now in use. Once the library is completed, a door will be made through the concrete block wall separating the library and study hall.

Plans are to make this library a branch of Farrell library and to rotate books between the libraries, Thomas Frith, director of residence halls, said. Other books such as reference books will be purchased with funds from housing.

IT IS HOPED that contributions will further increase the size of the library, Frith said.

PLANS INCLUDE hiring a

trained librarian and student help to staff the library.

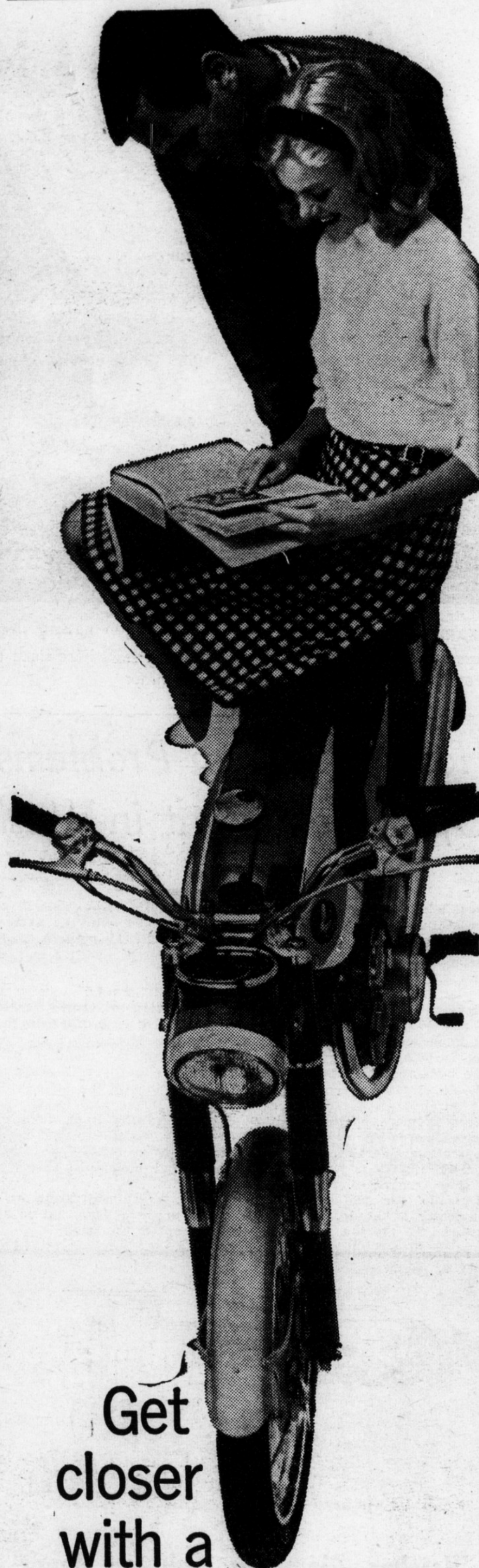
When the four-dormitory complex is completed, approximately 2,200 students will have access to the Derby library. Frith said the library's purpose will be to save students' time in traveling back and forth to Farrell and to provide them a place to work and study.



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Bygone Days Reflect Fleeting College Life

The year was like any other. Only the numbers and the faces were different.

Students elected queens, leaders, figureheads and a favorite man on campus.

They went to classes and cut classes, maybe the alarm didn't go off, maybe a spring day was too urging.

SOME STUDENTS stepped into the quicksand of campus politics, others whiled away hours in Union bridge games and dorm rooms. Many searching, some finding, all rushing.

They got hoarse at basketball games, discouraged at football games and sunburned in the back yard.

They complained about the library, attended convocations and crammed for finals.

THEY PICKETED and petitioned—only this year it was against a new football stadium and new enrollment procedures.

Enrollment's long lines and frustrations continued, perhaps for the last time, while enrollment itself soared to an all-time high of more than 10,000 students.

Computers were the big thing: computer parking, computer dating and computer enrollment.

NOSTALGIA AND COLOR, as usual, favored Homecoming weekend, but this year with a "Sooner or Later" theme.

Students organized and participated in a Model United Nations, an event scheduled every four years.

New ideas evolved. A co-educational dorm materialized. New solutions to old problems visualized, some were used, some discarded.

College men and women felt Uncle Sam's squeeze and and perhaps clung tighter to textbooks.

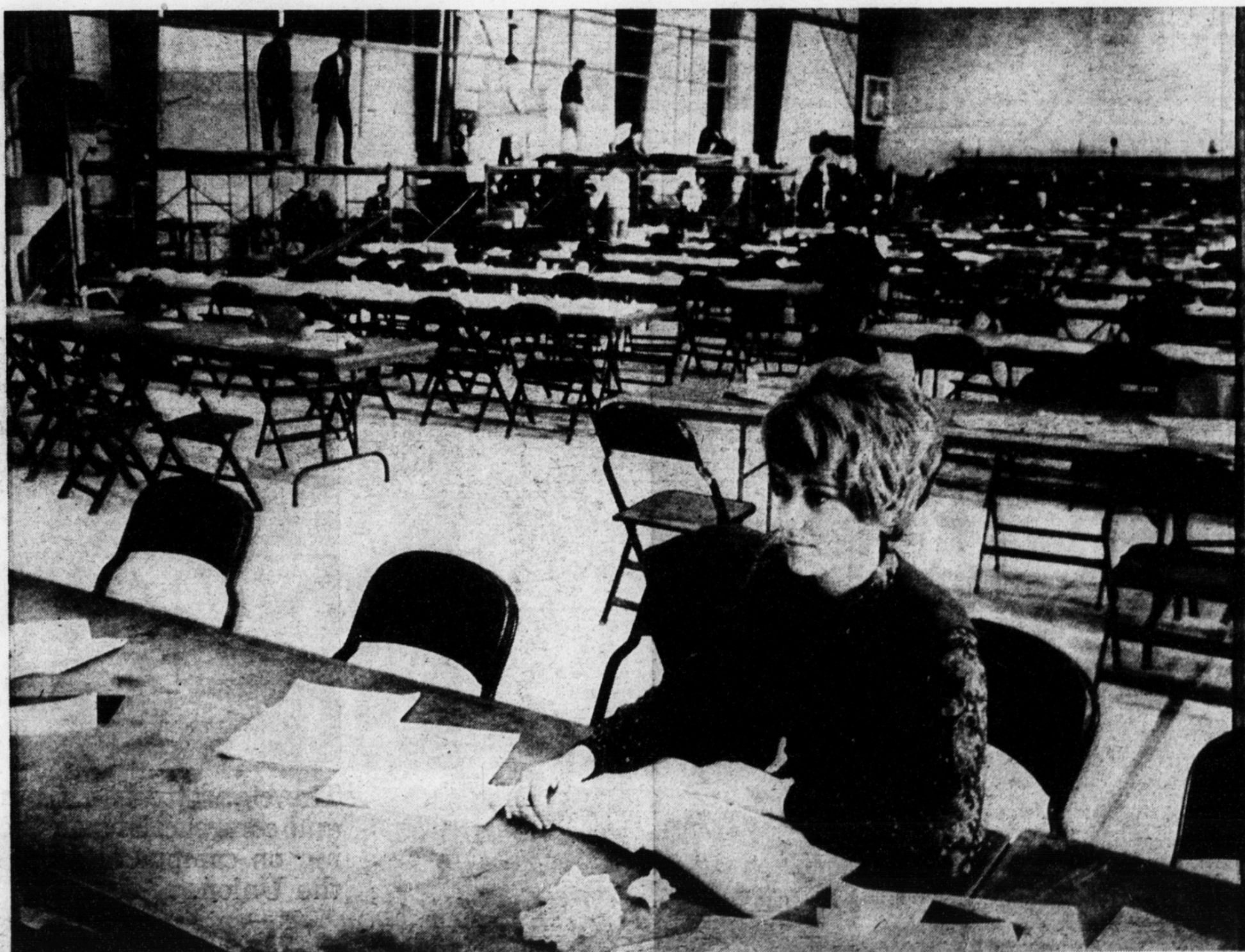
A NEW SOUND RANG through campus. A 98-bell carillon donated by a Kansas farm couple replaced Anderson's traditional bell.

Many moments were wasted, a few were lost. Past is a year of college life that hopefully was spent growing in wisdom and stature—a year that never again will pass.

The campus reflected the past, the future, and the inward and outward growth necessary for a university and its parts to continue: a university keeping pace with the world of which it is a part.—jane pretzer

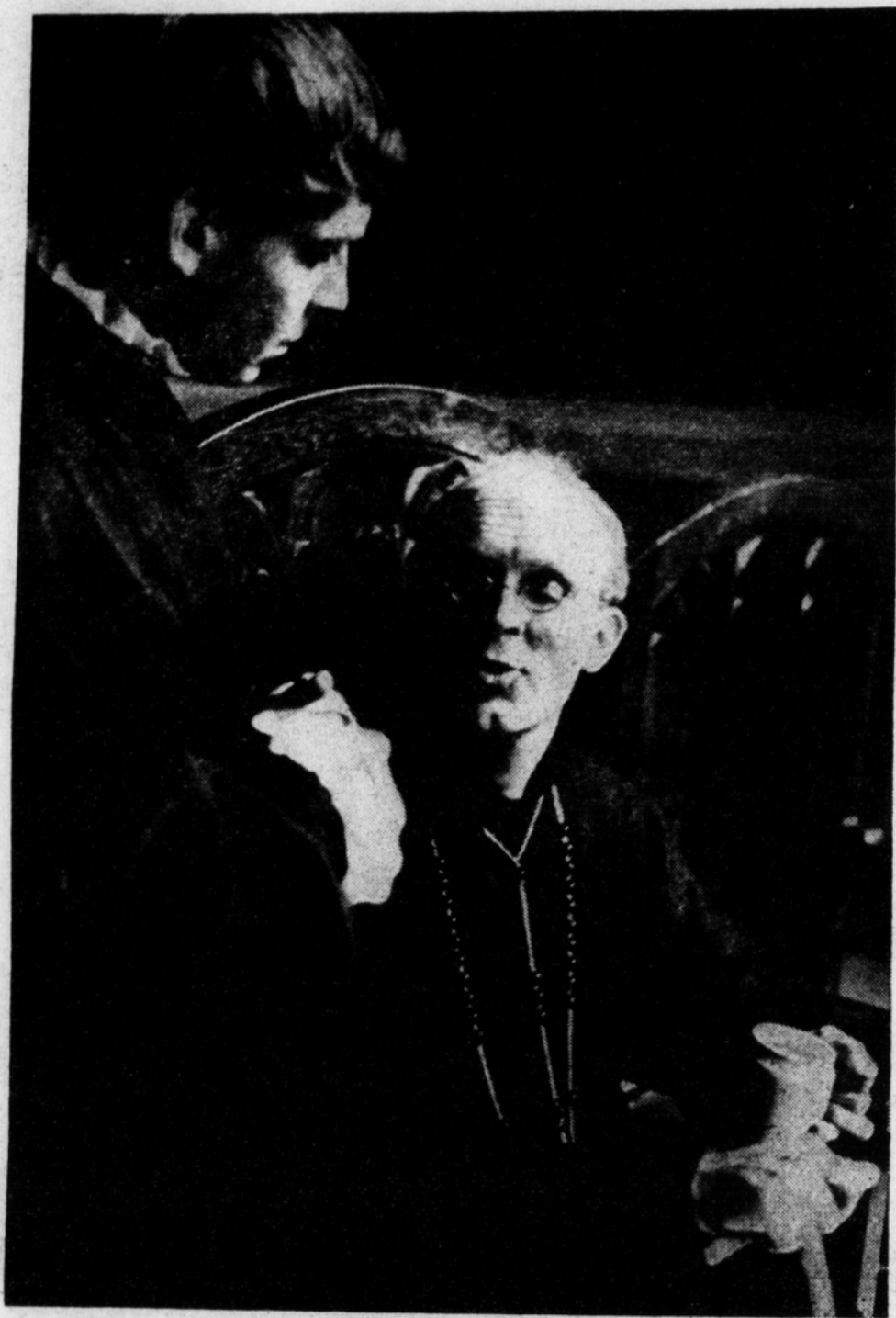


Homecoming Queen Erma Karr enjoys the fragrance of a bouquet of chrysanthemums, the traditional flower for K-State football games. Miss Karr was elected by the student body in the fall.

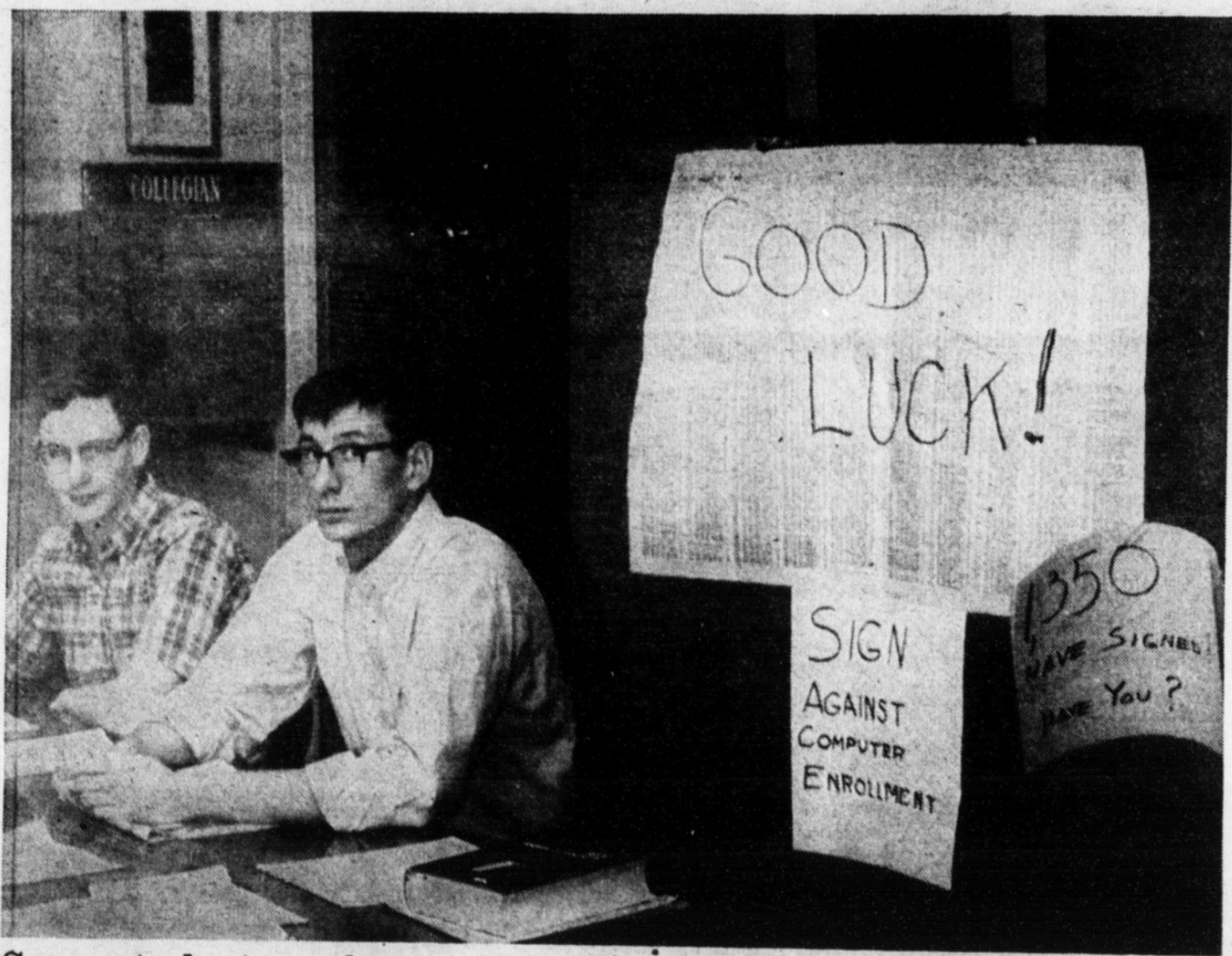


Enrollment is over and the last student studies her schedule in the nearly empty field house. K-Staters have seen the last of waiting in line to pull class cards if the new computer enrollment system works. During the year computer class assignment was announced.

Activities, Entertainment, Problems Confront Stud



Luther, a religious drama, was presented by the K-State Players for the entertainment of the students. The play will be repeated for alumni and friends here for commencement.

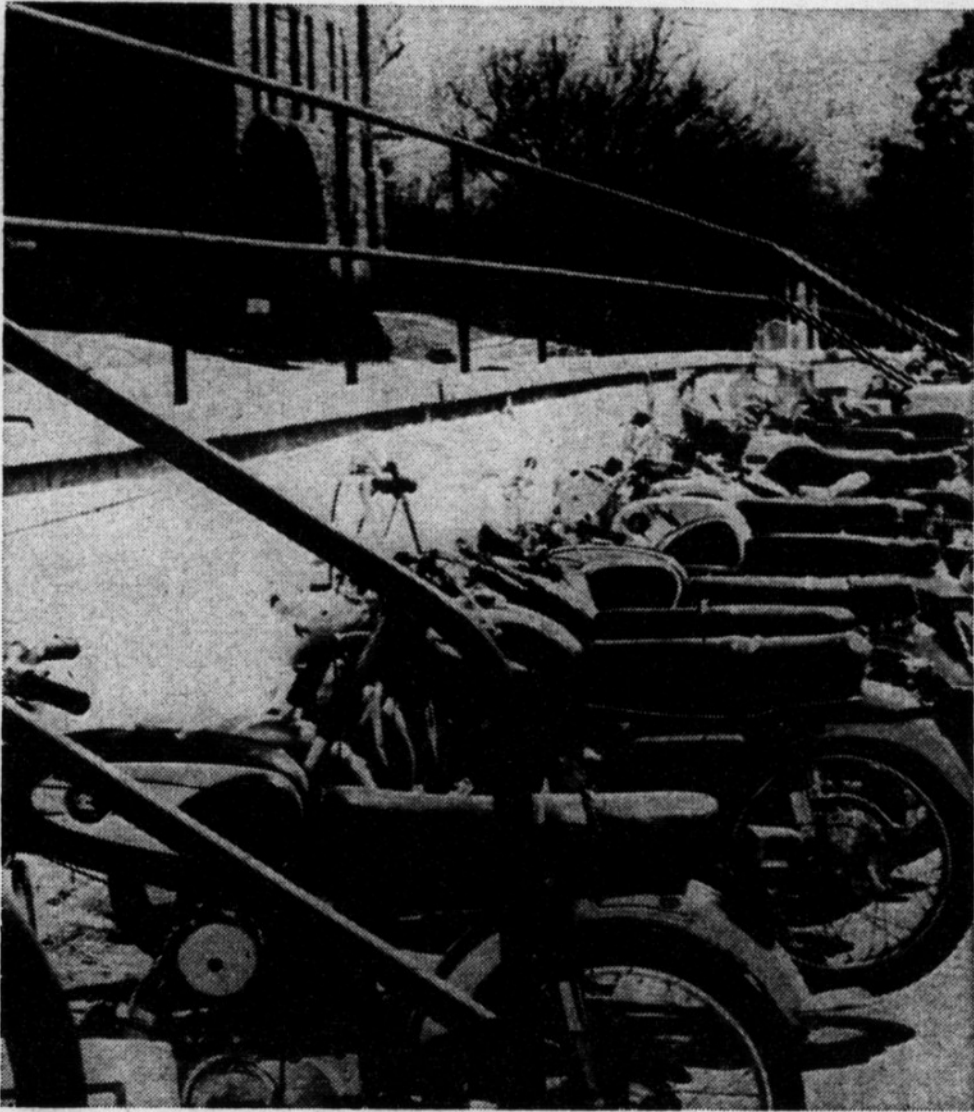


Some students, unhappy with the administration's decision to use computer enrollment next fall, asked other K-Staters to sign petitions protesting the move. The lists were given to President James A. McCain.



The cigarette ban from the B and con reactions on the campus and the ban's effect on the Union.

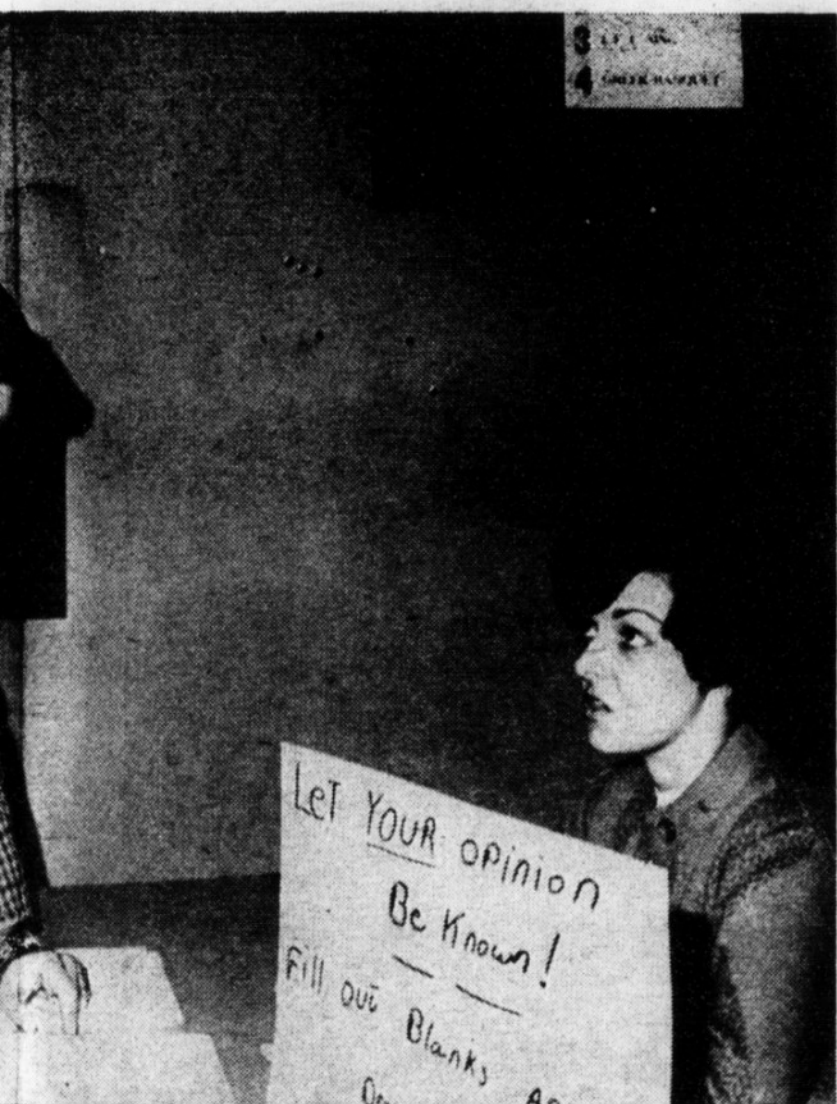
dents in School Year



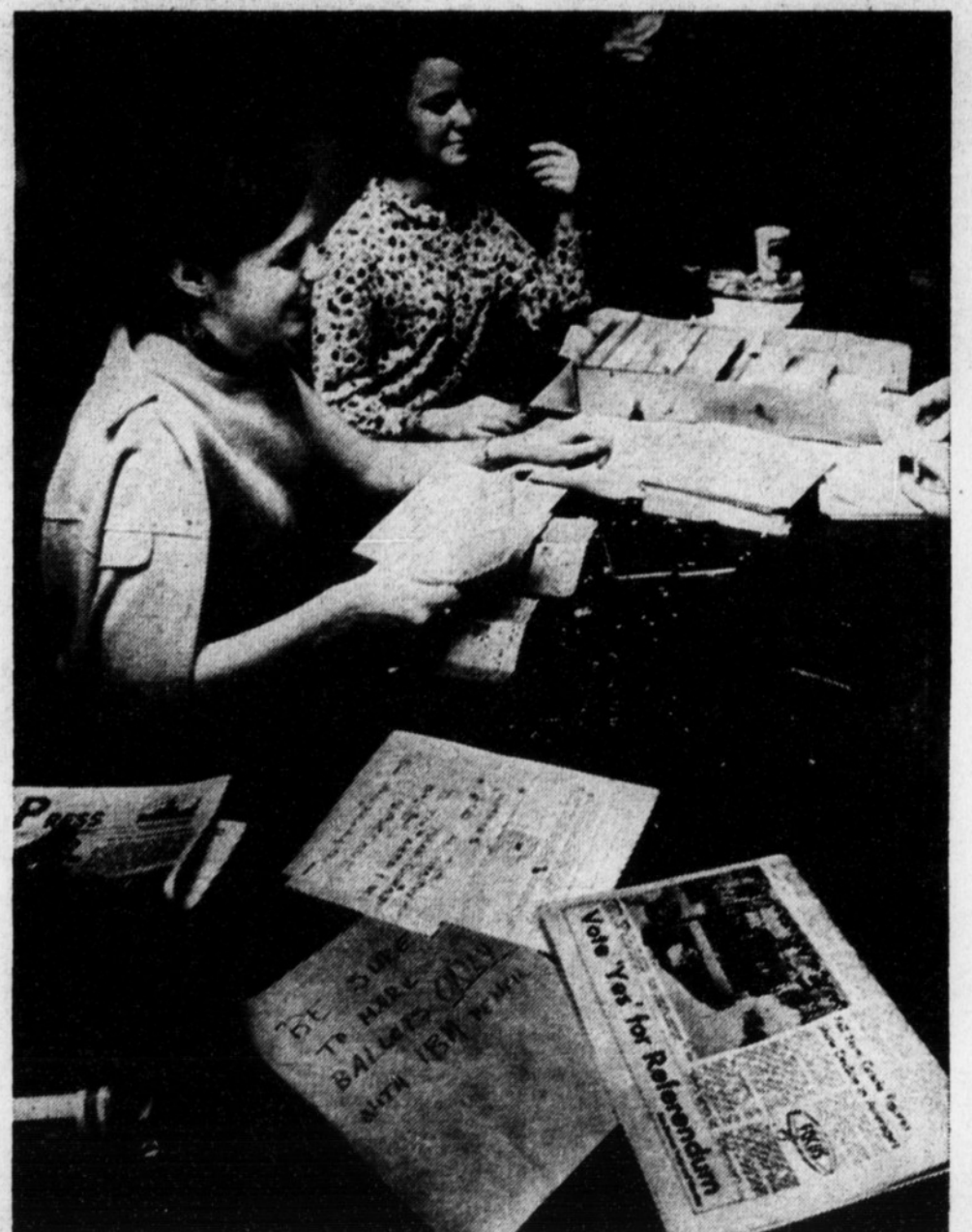
Motorcycles take only a small amount of parking space. K-Staters by the dozen use the easy parking vehicles to help alleviate the still-unsolved traffic problem.



Seniors '66 followed the tradition and found time to break away from their last try at academics and enjoy themselves. Senior pins, derbies and sweatshirts signified the happy ones.



The Board of Regents still prompts pro campus. Students interested in the feel- effects conducted an opinion poll in

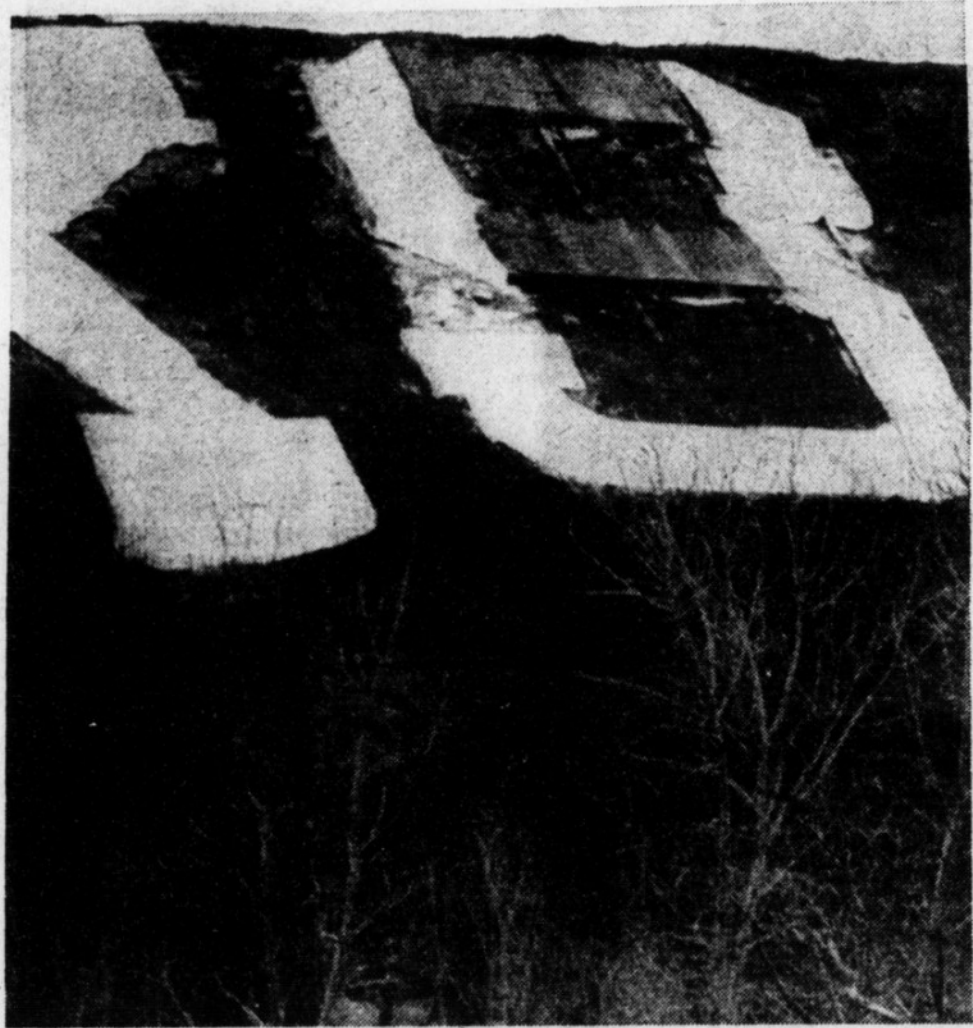


Elections for every imaginable office, honor or idea brought K-Staters to the polls to have their identification cards punched and exercise their right to choose leaders and heroes.

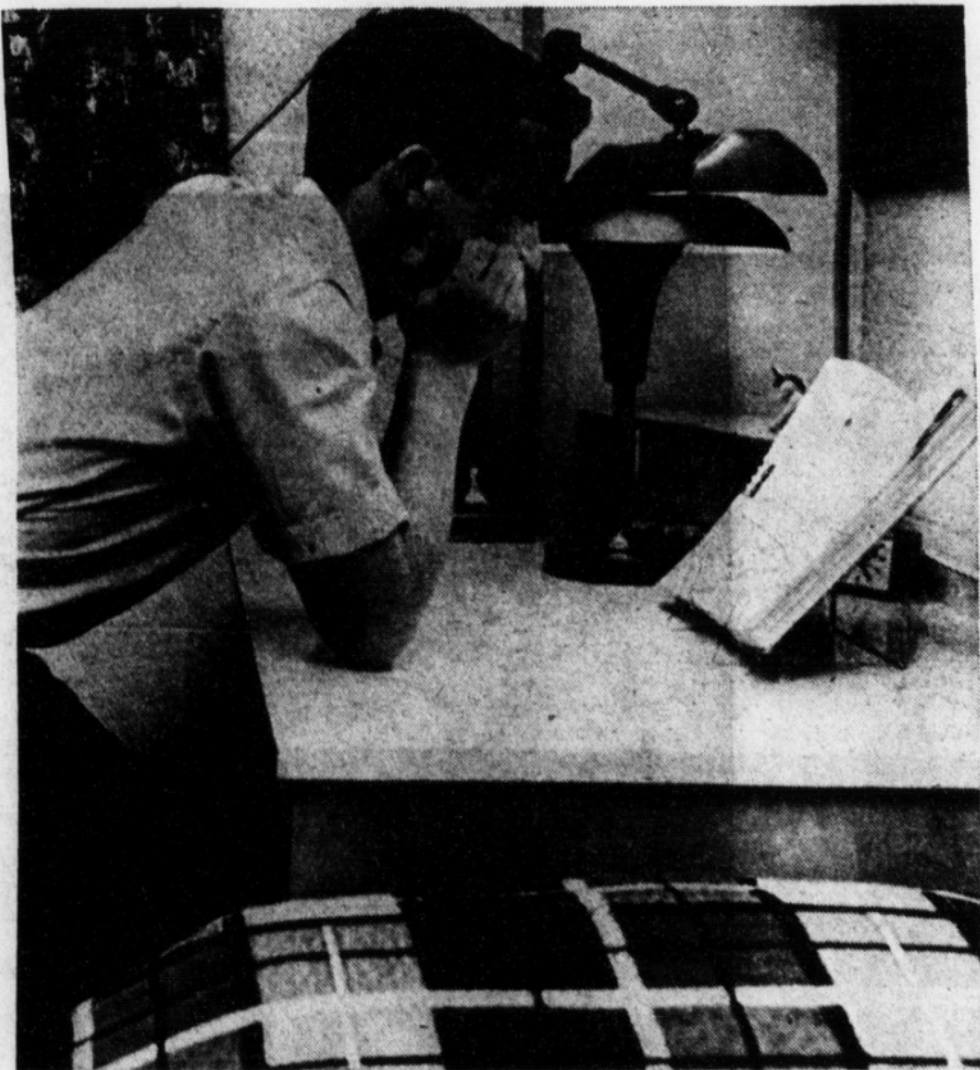
Hard Work Brings Rewards



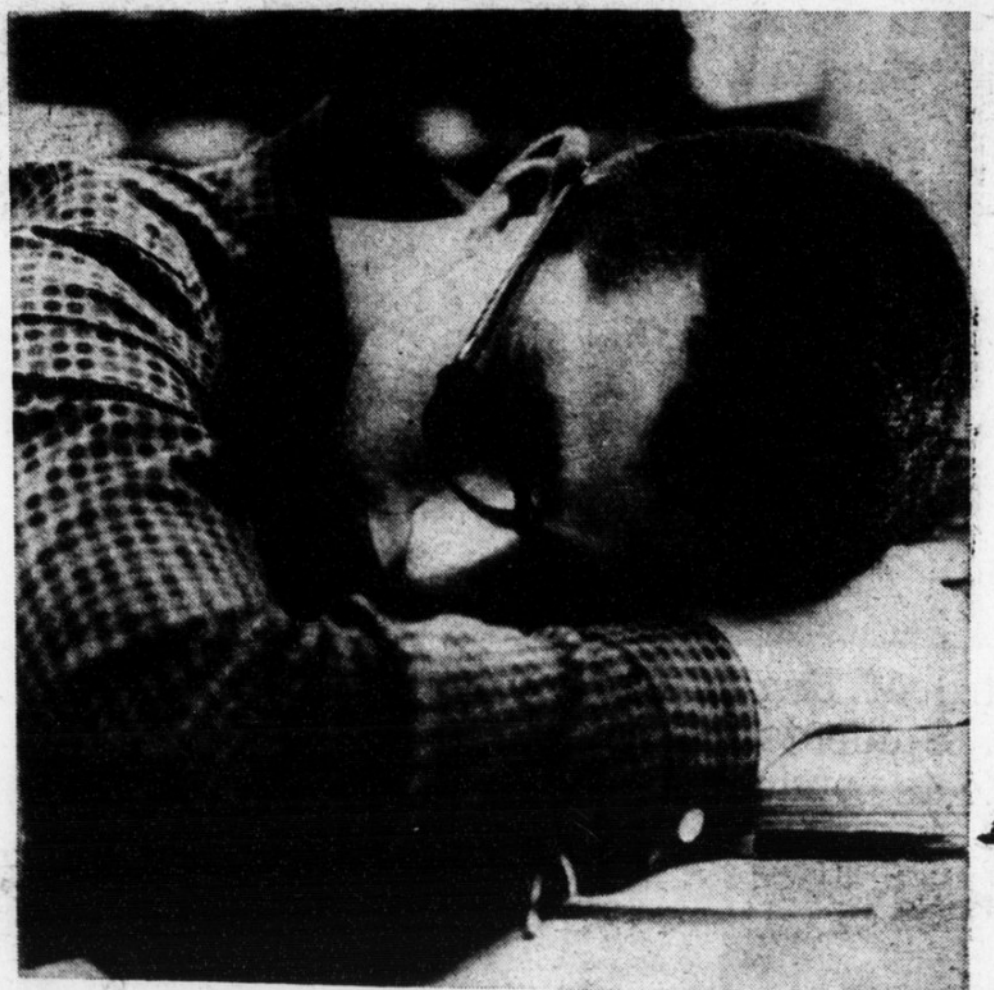
Everett Dirksen, Republican Senator from Illinois, visited campus as a convocation speaker and attracted a record audience. Other speakers, popular and controversial, also appeared on K-State platforms.



Vandals, allegedly visitors from up the Kaw, raided Manhattan and disfigured the letters on K-Hill. Strangely the raid occurred the night before the K-State-KU basketball game.



When extra-curricular activities slowed, students took the opportunity to prepare for classes. As the electricity bill mounted with long hours K-Staters absorbed the knowledge offered them.



As the candle burned short and the end drew near, the learned student took a well-earned rest.



Staff Photo

REMODELING WORK on Vice President A. L. Pugsley's former office is progressing rapidly. Pugsley is leaving to become presi-

dent of Youngstown University. His successor has not yet been named.

Little Lady Carries Big Pack

Carrying necessities for living in a wilderness area in a thirty-five pound backpack, Miss Jean Reehling, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, has enjoyed backpacking into Colorado wilderness areas for the last seven years.

ALL BASIC necessities—food, shelter and clothing are packed into a knapsack, then the pack is shouldered and the hike begins into a wilderness area and a lengthy camp out. This is backpacking.

Miss Reehling said she has been interested in backpacking for seven years, starting as a camp counselor during the summers in Estes Park, Colo. She has camped in the Zinkel Dome and San Juan areas of Colorado.

USUALLY MISS REEHLING and a friend, Joan Adair, hike eight miles into the Colorado wilderness, set up a base camp and spend five days hiking and climbing mountains.

Instead of carrying a tent Miss Reehling uses a heavy gauge plastic tarp that can be made into a lean-to. Using a plastic lean-to replaces a tent and reduces the weight that must be carried in the packs.

ALL CLOTHING needed is wrapped into her sleeping bag. Miss Reehling uses a poncho in-

stead of a ground cloth to reduce weight. In backpacking, the camper must reduce all supplies and equipment to a minimum and yet have enough to camp comfortably.

Miss Reehling explained that to reduce the weight the food carried is either dry frozen or dehydrated foods. She carries no water or canteen since water is available along the route.

WE HAVE BEEN lucky so far as we have never been caught in a severe storm—or rain, Miss Reehling said. Usually we are within hiking distance so that we could get out if weather conditions were poor.

All supplies, food, first aid

equipment and incidentals are packed in a knapsack and this along with the sleeping bag are strapped onto an aluminum pack frame, the total weight varies from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds.

FOUR PEOPLE are usually the best backpacking group. Each person starts fifteen minutes apart so no one will tire if the other's pace is too fast. By not hiking together each person may set her own pace.

Miss Reehling said the cost per person in a party of four is usually about ten dollars for a five day trip. The cost is for food, assuming that everyone has all the needed equipment.



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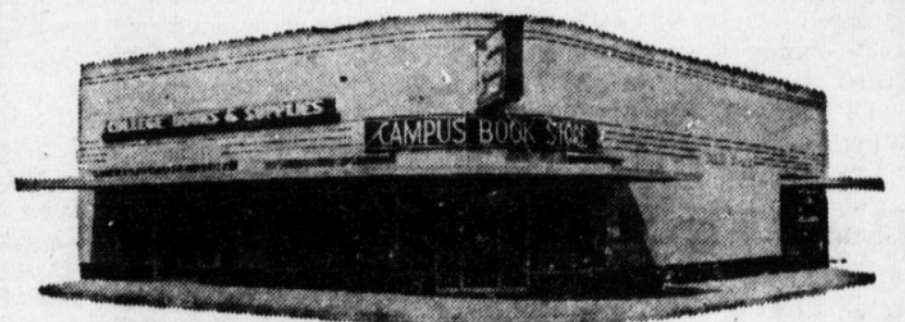
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Staff Photo

A \$500 CHECK from Blue Key, national honor fraternity, has increased the organization's scholarship fund to more than \$2,000. Here Charles Stoehr, VM Sr and Blue Key secretary, and Terry Biery, ENT Gr and Blue Key president, discuss the project with Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment. The scholarship is given to campus men demonstrating outstanding leadership and citizenship.

Two Varsity Rodeo Teams Place in Regional Contest

The women's division of the K-State Varsity Rodeo team placed second and the men's division third last weekend among 14 teams competing in the Great Plains Regional Rodeo, Deadwood, S.D.

Kay Ingersol, ML Gr, won the goat tying contest with Barbara Socolofsky, GEN Jr, placing second in goat tying and third in barrel racing. The other members of the women's division were Candy Case, EED Fr, and Stana Asmussen, AH Jr.

IN THE MEN'S division, Max Worthington, AH Sr, placed first

in calf roping, third in ribbon roping and fourth in steer wrestling. Jon Day, VM Jr, gained second in saddle bronc riding.

Other members of the men's division were Gary Garrett, AH Jr; Doug Todd, AH Sr; Pete Hinson, PRV So; and Les Martin, AH Fr.

BY PLACING second, the women's division qualified to enter in the National Rodeo Finals this July at Vermillion, S.D. Since only the top two teams in the regionals qualify the men's division will not be eligible to compete in the finals.

The Varsity Rodeo team competed in four rodeos last month at Vermillion, Aberdeen, Deadwood and Brookings, all in South Dakota, and has been recognized for individual and team placings at all four.

Summer Study Concentrated

A diller, a dollar, a summer school scholar.

What makes your grades so high?

Forest Whan, summer school director, attributes higher grades in summer school than in either

the fall or spring semesters to the fact that students who are more motivated attend and that subjects are more concentrated.

NO LONG VACATION breaks and class attendance each day make better study conditions, Whan explained.

More than 3,700 students are expected to enroll in summer school this year.

An increase is expected over last year's enrollment because of more new students and the 30-hour-per-year draft deferment requirement.

STUDENTS WHO failed to meet the required 30 hours in the fall and spring semesters may take the necessary hours in summer school to be exempt from the draft, Whan said.

The new G.I. bill, in effect June 1, may also increase summer school enrollment, according to Whan.

Most students take eight or nine hours in summer school. About half of those who attend only enroll in one session. The other half attend two or three sessions.

Fewer students stay for summer school here than they do at comparable institutions, and the more advanced students are most likely to attend.

WHAN BELIEVES a student is most likely to attend summer school in his junior or senior year because he is more mature and has better analyzed his needs.

At this point he is more aware of what courses he must complete to graduate, Whan explained.

Fraternities Schedule Rush For Summer, Fall Students

Any K-State man interested in participating in Rush Week this fall should contact the Dean of Students office.

RUSH WEEK will be from Sept. 5 to 10, and will cost \$20. The fee will pay the students board and room in a dorm during Rush Week.

Fraternities study a student's grade average, college activities and high school records to determine which men they pledge, Bill Edwardson, Interfraternity Council administrative secretary, said.

K-State requires that a man have 2.0 grade average for at least 12 hours credit before he may be initiated, but there is no minimum grade point necessary for pledging.

THIS IS the second year for the fraternity summer rush program. High school graduates may be pledged between July 1 and August 23.

The student and his parents must sign a pledge card and the fraternity then sends it to the Dean of Students office. The card is checked and if the man becomes a K-State student in the fall, then he is considered a pledge.

Vet College Names 15 Award Winners

Top students in the College of Veterinary Medicine are Terry Turner, Sr; Robert Bury, Jr; Evelyn Bock, So; and Robert Briggs and David Eisenbrandt, who shared freshman honors.

The \$100 O. M. Franklin scholarships for third and fourth year students in veterinary medicine who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic achievement have been awarded to William Bryant, So; and to Jerald Peterson, Sr.

THE AMERICAN Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary award to the senior in veterinary medicine who has contributed most to the college was won by Max Moss.

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association general proficiency awards for outstanding academic work went to Terry Turner and to Robert Brown.

THE KVMA awards for general proficiency in clinics went to Roger Lukens, and to Donald Butts. The two previously had received Upjohn awards.

The William and Helen Irwin first prize award for outstanding proficiency in small animal surgery was won by John Crouch and Donald Harris.

The J. H. Burt Memorial Award of \$90 for fabricating teaching aids for the teaching of anatomy went to Edward Miller.

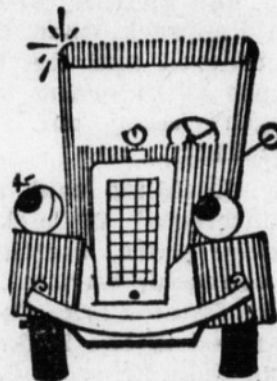
Prof To Study Medicare Plan

Sociologists from Community Studies, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., and five midwestern universities, including K-State, have received a \$605,000 United States Public Health Service grant for a four-year study of the consequences of the recently passed Medicare legislation.

According to Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and principal investigator, the sociologists will be studying how Medicare affects utilization of medical facilities, patterns of organization of medical services and changing orientations toward preventative medical care.

Seven communities in the North Central region of the United States have been selected for the study.

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K-Staters Pace Hitting Charts

Final Big Eight individual baseball statistics show that K-State gave the best representation of any conference school in the hitting departments.

Outfielder Ernie Recob collected the most hits in league play, with 26.

Shortstop-third baseman Gary Holland was first in two departments, collecting the most runs batted in, 17, and leading the loop in doubles, with 7.

IN ADDITION, three K-Staters were among the top seven in batting averages.

Recob was third with .356. He followed Nebraska's Bob Churchich (.383) and Iowa State's Jerry Retzlaff (.375).

Outfielder Dave Baker finished with the conference's fifth best batting average, with a .345 mean.

HOLLAND ADDED to his double and r.b.i. honors with a .328 batting average to finish seventh.

In other hitting departments, it was Nebraska sluggers leading in triples and home runs.

The 'Huskers' Churchich had the most triples, pounding out three three-baggers.

NU'S ALEX Walter was the top home run producer. He had four round-trippers.

Nebraska's Bob Brand, Missouri's Bob Robben and KU's Bob Skahan tied for second with three home runs apiece.

Two hitters, Colorado's Don Alsop and Nebraska's Walter, tied for second behind Holland in runs batted in. Both had 14.

IN THE PITCHING department, Colorado's Taylor Toomey collected the most victories in league play. Toomey had a 6-3 record for the Big Eight season.

Toomey also had the league's best earned run average, giving

up only 1.38 runs every nine innings.

Two K-State moundsmen, Wade Johnson and Steve Wood, finished second and third, re-

spectively, in earned run averages.

Johnson had a 1.49 e.r.a., while Wood allowed 1.92 runs per nine innings.

Giant Hoop Star To Attend K-State

Six standout high school basketball players have signed national letters of intent to attend K-State, Tex Winter, head basketball coach, announced Wednesday.

Ray Lavender, a 7-foot, 1-inch center from Lindbergh high school in St. Louis, Mo., will become the third 7-footer in Wildcat basketball history when he enrolls next fall.

THE 210-POUNDER, who led his prep team to a third-place finish in the Missouri Class L state tournament, follows the footsteps of 7-foot Roger Suttner, who graduated in 1964, and 7-1 Nick Pino, who will be a junior next season.

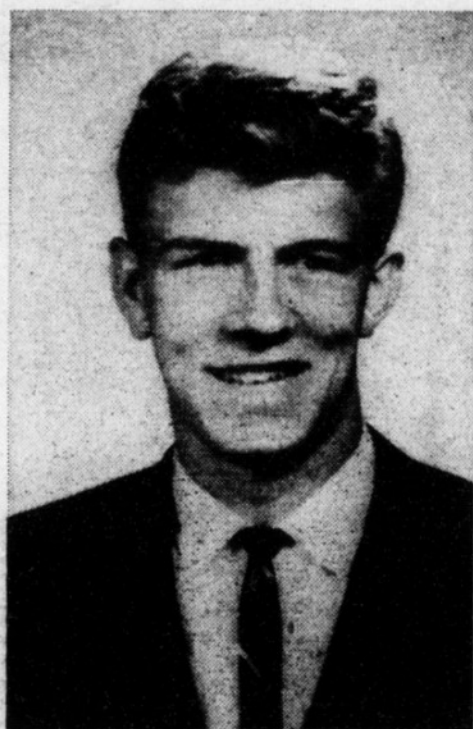
Two Nebraska all-state selections—Loren Peithman and Dennis Weinhold—have signed with K-State.

Peithman, a 6-2 guard from Hebron, broke the Nebraska Class C state tourney field goal record this past season by hitting 18 two-pointers. In addition, he was a quarterback on the seventh-ranked football team in the state and paced Hebron to the state championship in track this spring.

LOREN IS the brother of Al Peithman, former Wildcat basketball guard who graduated in 1963.

Weinhold, a 6-8, 220-pound forward-center, carried McCook to the state tournament. He also was a top-notch weightman on the track squad.

Two other outstanding guard



RAY LAVENDER
He's Tall.

prospects are Jeff Webb, West Milwaukee, Wis., and Wheeler Hughes, Dunbar high school, Lynchburg, Va.

WEBB, A 6-3 all-stater, has included a 56-point one game scoring performance during his prep career. Hughes, a 6-1 all-state pick, led his team to the runner-up spot at the national high school tourney at Montgomery, Ala.

Kent Litton, a 6-4 forward-guard from Nickerson and a Kansas all-stater, previously was announced.

"We feel like we have outstanding talent in these six boys," Winter explained. "All have had fine high school careers, and we feel certain they can continue their development here at K-State."

THE WILDCAT coach hinted of more to come. "Two or three other promising high school prospects are yet to be heard from," he said.

Winter added that he would announce incoming junior college graduates within a few days.

Football To Open With Army Game

K-State's non-conference football schedule next season will feature contests with Army, New Mexico and Cincinnati.

The encounter with the Army Cadets will be the season opener for the Wildcats. K-State will open away from home Sept. 17.

The New Mexico contest will be at home on the following Saturday.

K-State's final non-conference game will be at Cincinnati Oct. 22.

Cincinnati, the only one of the three schools K-State faced last season, edged the Wildcats 21-14 at Manhattan.



GARY HOLLAND

Led Big Eight in runs batted in and doubles.



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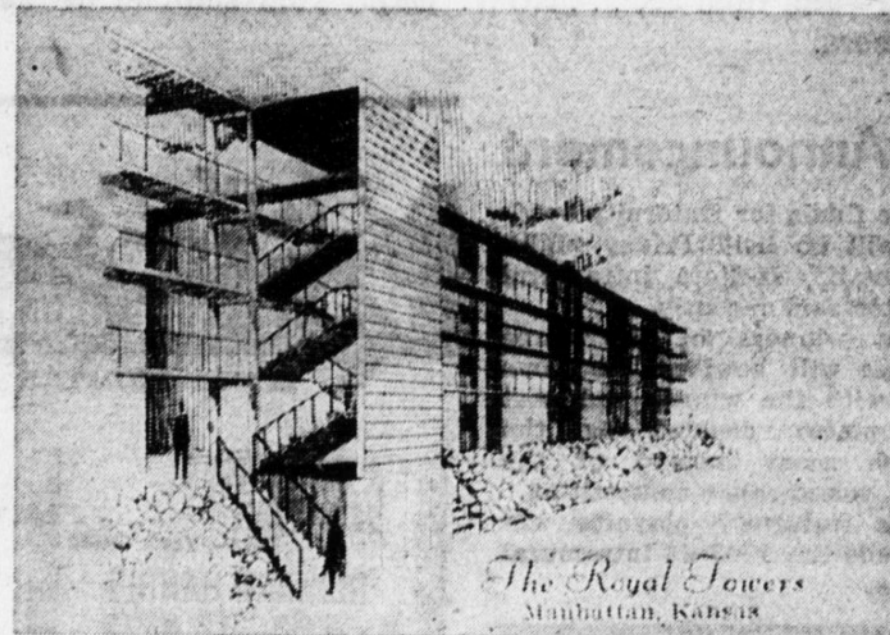
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Outdoor Special

Fulfill Responsibilities, Preserve Your Heritage

By DUKE REIBER

This will be the last of my Outdoor Special series for the year. Unlike many of my fellow journalism students, I have taken this assignment voluntarily and without credit. I have done so because I love the outdoors and all it represents. I am aware of the great amount of pleasure it gives, and have experienced many of those pleasures first hand. Because of that, I have enjoyed doing this column very much, and regret only that I lack the experience to reflect what I know, in such a way as to encourage you to follow my lead.

DURING THE NEXT few months, most of you will spend at least part of your time visiting some of the thousands of recreation areas around the country. When you visit these areas, I hope you will remember your responsibility as a visitor. Be aware of your own treatment of the places you visit by reminding yourself that if everyone forgot to pick up their trash, the nation would turn into a huge, ugly trash dump.

Americans have been spoiled badly by what has been given to them. When I see trash scattered along the highway, or floating down the river—I can't help but wonder just how weak and helpless the minds of some people really are. Millions of dollars are spent each year, just to pick up after people who demand everything—but aren't willing to lift a finger to help. In fact, many seem to go out of their way to leave filth and litter behind—and they are often the ones horrified at the sight of a city dump.

WE ARE FACED with huge conservation problems that are bound to get worse before they get better. As you travel, be aware of the rivers, lakes and streams. Watch for the telltale suds and dead fish, trademarks of polluted water—the number one problem facing us today. Look for the beer cans, newspapers, and wasted food scattered around the parks and beaches—and I will bet you'll see a trash can within 25 yards. Ask the park ranger how much money is spent each season to hire extra people to pick up trash—and then multiply that by several hundred, and you will have a little of an idea just how much of your tax money is being used for such a needless chore in our parks alone.

Then, if you want to really be aware of what's going on, keep an eye on your government. They can be very quiet about certain things when they want to be. It surprises me how many people are not aware of what is going to be happening to the Grand Canyon in the near future—under the guise of water conservation.

If our outdoor heritage is to be preserved, you must fulfill your responsibility—and to do so, you must be aware of what's happening around you. Look, listen, inquire—and then act . . . NOW. Enjoy your summer in the outdoors.

IM Announcement

The finals for fraternity bowling will be held Friday night, Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director said recently.

The winners of the three leagues will bowl at the same time with the winner and next two places decided by the scratch score instead of the usual round-robin competition.

The fraternity playoffs will conclude the 1965-66 intramural season.

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Named 'Outstanding Wrestler'

Cheyne 'Happy' with Titles

By BOB JUDD

Jerry Cheynet, 137-pound wrestler from Wichita, was recently designated as K-State's "outstanding wrestler" for the 1965-66 season and was elected honorary captain for the past season by his teammates.

The Wildcat senior earned his recognition by scoring 49 points in competition, tops on the K-State squad, and compiling a 11-3-1 record for dual matches.

"I'M PRETTY happy about it," Cheynet said. "It takes a few lucky breaks to be a good wrestler and I got some."

A few perhaps, but luck alone did not carry Cheynet to a third place finish in the Big Eight finals or to sixth place in the NCAA championships.

In fact, lady luck may have been frowning on him at the last two meets. In the Big Eight meet, Cheynet had to wrestle Gene Davis of Oklahoma State, winner of the 137-pound division in both the Big Eight and the NCAA.

AT THE NCAA meet, Cheynet faced Mike Sager of Oklahoma, who was runnerup to Davis in both meets.

"Davis and Sager were my two toughest matches all year," Cheynet stated. "Overall, I would say that Oklahoma provided the toughest competition."

"I was happy with my performances in both the Big Eight and the NCAA. However, I think I should have done a little better in the NCAA."

JERRY BEGAN wrestling when he was in junior high school, and later won a berth on the Wichita Southeast High School squad.

During his senior year he was undefeated going into the state championships and eventually won third place honors in the state meet.

At K-State he wrestled three

years on the varsity team in the 137-pound class.

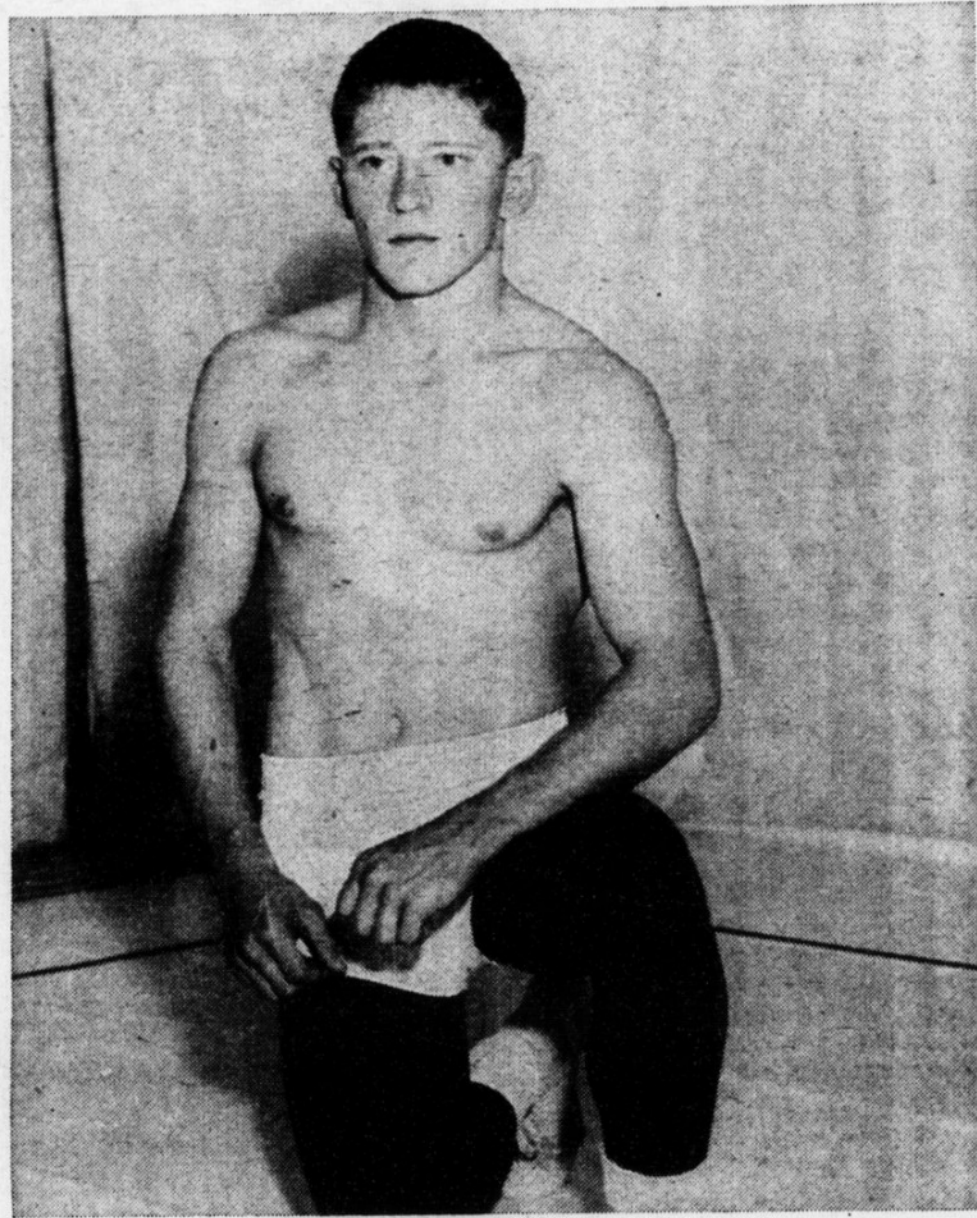
Next year he will assist wrestling coach Fritz Knorr in coaching both the freshman and the varsity teams.

"MY PRIMARY job will be coaching the freshman squad, but I will also coach the varsity on a few road trips and lead them in calisthenics when Fritz is gone," Cheynet said.

"Next year K-State has a real good chance to finish in the top four. We will lose only two seniors, so we will be more experienced."

"We also have a good freshman team coming up next fall, so we should keep improving."

With a competitor like Jerry Cheynet coaching, K-State wrestling should improve indeed.



JERRY CHEYNET

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Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

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One or two bedrooms featuring:

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- * Walk-in closets
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- * Furnished
- * Unfurnished
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Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2957

100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Furnished apartment, one block south University. Large living-room. Private, quiet apartment in duplex. Married couple. June. Inquire 1619 Laramie. 146-150

Furnished, nice, cool basement apartment, private entrance, married couple or graduate students, no children or pets. Call after 5 p.m. 6-4463. 149-150

Small lawn for barbeques. Centrally air conditioned; furnished; combination kitchen, livingroom, dining area plus enormous bedroom, walk in closet, bath. Disposal. For couple (infant accepted) or mature single person. Available June 1. Prefer renting 12-15 months. \$95.00, utilities paid. 9-5297. 147-tf

Three-room furnished basement apartment for summer sublease. \$65 plus electricity. Across street from Nichols Gym. Call JE 9-6057. 149-151

Single bedroom trailer for college couple. Phone 8-4389. 148-151

Air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Inn for summer. Three single beds, three desks, and cooking utensils. 1/2 block west of field-house. Call 9-4804. 148-150

For summer. Furnished two-bedroom house. Washing facilities, 1/2 block from campus, \$90 plus utilities. 1814 Platt. 9-6137. Also 1 double room for male students. Cooking facilities. \$17.50. 148-150

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. Outside entrance, off-street parking. No pets. \$65 per month. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. Outside entrance. Off-street parking. Suitable for 2 adults. \$80. Phone 9-4577. 148-150

Private room for fall term. Upper classroom. Private entrance, bath, telephone. Close to campus. Call 9-2703. 148-150

Wildcat V apartment for summer sublet. Air conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th. 148-151

Want to sublease Wildcat VI apartment for summer. Need 1 or 2 persons. For information call JE 9-3827. 148-150

Wildcat I for summer sublease. Room for 2 or 3. Air conditioned, completely furnished. Phone 9-6884, 1858 Claflin Rd., #13. 150-151

8x35 Great Lakes mobile home. Close to campus. \$55 a month. 9-2441 after 5. 150-151

Nice basement apartment, private entrance. One block from campus. Call 9-3140. 150-151

Nice 3-bedroom furnished apartment for married couple. Laundry. Off-street parking, air conditioned. Close to University. Phone 9-3185. 150-151

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

College girl to live in during summer school term. Room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. Call 9-2703. 148-150

WANTED

WANTED

Person to make at least two crossword puzzles a week for the K. S. Collegian next fall. Apply now! See Jean Lange in Kedzie 116, bring samples of your work.

149-151

Male graduate student wants to share apartment during summer school. One block from campus. 9-6077 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. 148-150

GROWING WITH THE
UNIVERSITY.KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

83tf

Upperclass male roommate for summer. One block from campus. \$23.00 per month. Call 9-3669. 149-151

FOR SALE

1958 Dodge — good condition.

\$200. Contact Jim, JE 9-3669. 147-151

Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dolores School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

HONDA

LOOKING FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED HONDAS IN TOP CONDITION AND READY TO GO. A WARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY USED HONDA.

OVERSEAS
MOTORS

2307 Stag Hill Rd. PR 6-9264 144-151

New Moon 10x47, 1965 model, excellent condition. See at Fairmont Trailer Ct., Lot 35 or call PR 8-3494. 147-151

Special Pipe Sale Up to \$5.95 pipes now \$2.95 at Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

EXOTIC TROPICAL
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS
AND SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30

West of West Loop
Shopping Center
150-151

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

1964 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. \$1,245.00. Phone JE 9-4052. 150-151

Air conditioner — 15,000 BTU. Used 3 months. Also Zenith AM-FM radio. Call 9-2498 evenings. 150-151

Air conditioner. 6300 BTU. 115 volt model only two years old. Call 6-6549 after 5 p.m. 150-151

Must sell Honda 160 c.c. Scrambler only 800 miles. Warantee is still good for two months. Phone PR 6-6907. 150

Honda 90 cc, Black, 1964, excellent condition, low mileage, good summer transportation. Must sell. See at 914 Bluemont. Call 6-6887. 150-151

Senior must sell 8'x35' two-bedroom mobile home. Call PR 6-7652 or see at Fairmont Trailer Ct., Lot #11. 150-151

Purebred German Shepherd pups. 47 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 150-151

'58 Austin Healy O.D. wire wheels, wht, no top. Vince Peltier, 815 1/2 Kearny, PR 6-4463 morning and evening. 148-151

Man's bike. New tires, light, etc. Call John, PR 6-8017 after 5:00. 148-150

1961 Volvo in excellent condition. New paint job. Phone 9-3584, ask for Butch Thacker. 148-151

'55 Dodge. Fully equipped, excellent running condition and body, new tires and battery. Call John Wisniewski, PR 6-9217. 148-150

1964 Austin Healy 3000. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call BE 9-5402, Ft. Riley. 148-150

1965 Black Honda 305 Super Hawk. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. New rear tire. All accessories included. Call PR 6-6535. 148-150

1964 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. motorcycle. Phone 6-9100. 149-151

1954 mobile home, 8x43, very good condition. Ideal for 2. Has air conditioner and study room. See at Lot 4, Rocky Ford or call 6-7278. 149-151

Yellow potted chrysanthemums, 15-20 blooms. Upper Hort Greenhouse. 2\$ each. 149-151

'61 MGA convertible, red, wire wheels, engine recently overhauled. Call after 5, CE 8-1321 in Junction City. 149-151

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables—Smith—Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

HELP WANTED

Summer help, full time in Dairy Plant. Call Ext. 528. 148-151

3 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas, ST 5-2462. 137-tf

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to New York. Will leave June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Am driving straight through. \$25. Call Gerard Pesca, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 107, 9-5301. 146-150

Riders to New Jersey-New York area. Leaving June 3 (evening). \$29. Call Ron, PR 6-6887. 149-151

Riders to Tucson, Arizona, or that general direction. Leave Friday, June 3. Call Bill Cash, 6-7064, between 4 and 6 evenings. 149-151

LOST

A post versalog slide rule. Name on case. Reward is offered. No questions asked. Gene Eckel, PR 6-6715. 150

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533

Fire PR 8-3535

Sheriff PR 6-9215

Memorial Hospital

JE 9-2244

St. Mary Hospital

JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz

PR 8-5454

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Suite 11, Union Nat'l

Bank Bldg.

Office: 8-4401

Res: 9-5164

Druggists

Katz Drug Store

409 Poyntz

PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

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PLYMOUTHS—A new one as low as \$1799. We have a good stock of Sport Fury's, Satellites, and Barracudas.

CHRYSLER—4 door sedan with torque flight transmission, power steering, variable speed wipers, windshield washers, padded dash, outside mirror, back-up lights, 4 seat belts, fully undercoated, and 383 cu. inch 270 h.p. engine. As low as \$3,077.

5 YEARS OR 50,000 WARRANTY

We have a tailor-made finance plan for all students. No payments until summer vacation.

We also have the finest used car selection in town.

GOETSCH-IRVINE MOTORS, INC.

2 blocks north of Poyntz on 4th

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...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting.

1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is
with Old Spice

SHULTON



Gold Shines with Exchanges

Lindgren-Hanson

Sandra Lindgren, GEN So, and Greg Hanson, NE So, have announced their pinning. Landra is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan. Greg is from Salina.

Delich-Anderson

Gloria Delich, EED Jr, and Richard Anderson, BA Jr, are planning a summer wedding. Gloria is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City. Richard is a Phi Delt from Bethel.

West-Woods

On May 21, Sharon West, GEN Fr, and Paul Woods, EE Fr, announced their pinning at the

Phi Kappa Tau Red Carnation Ball. Sharon is from Overland Park. Paul is from Kansas City.

Winn-Krehbiel

The engagement of Carla Krehbiel, TJ Sr, and Steve Winn, VM Sr, recently was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Carla is from Wichita and Steve is a member of Farm House from Whitewater, Wis. The couple plans a July 24 wedding.

Longabach-Duncan

Jean Longabach, HE Jr, and Dee Duncan, NE Sr, have announced their engagement. Dee, a member of Triangle, is from Arkansas City. Jean is a mem-

ber of Delta Delta Delta from Topeka. They plan to be married August 28.

Houser-Johnson

Jill Houser, SOC Jr, and Raymond Johnson, PSI So, recently announced their pinning. Raymond is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Hutchinson. Jill is from Topeka.

Henry-Rogers

Dianne Henry, HE So, from Mission, and Neil Rogers, AR 3, from Garnett, have announced their pinning. Neil is a member of Triangle fraternity.

Rengstorf-Tadtman

Karen Rengstorf and Jim Tadtman, CE Jr, have announced their engagement. Karen is attending the Wesley School of Nursing in Wichita. Jim is from Manhattan.

Aggieville Parking Meters Contribute to City Revenue

The well-cursed parking meters in Aggieville bring an additional \$4,230.05 annually into the city revenue, Manhattan City Clerk said.

THERE ARE approximately 140 city police-patrolled meters on Aggieville streets and an additional 49 in the main parking lot on Bluemont Ave. The total of 189 meters must be fed by persons using the lots from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to city police.

Everyone knows if the hungry little devils aren't fed, the keeper soon will be along with his ticket book to impose a fine with the familiar, friendly "sorry, you have overparked."

THE 50 CENT fine levied in such cases may not seem like a large amount, but last year this type of fine alone brought \$15,460.70 to the kitty of Manhattan. This is the amount from parking meter fines within the city; a breakdown for the meters of Aggieville was not available from the City Clerk because in this respect the city is treated as a whole.

This amount, plus the amount fed into the meters, pays for labor involved in collecting the money twice each week, patrolling every hour and maintenance on the meters with little left over, she said.



Staff Photo

RETURNING HER KEY to Gregory Helget, K-State key custodian, Jane Pretzer, HEJ Jr, finishes one more last minute chore before finals. All students holding keys to campus buildings and rooms must return them in order to receive grades.

BINO'S

Dead Week Special

TACOS

4 for \$1

With This
Coupon
Monday-Thursday

BINO'S

IN THE DUGOUT

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '66 GRADUATES!

FROM

Studio Royal

*the photographers of the Royal Purple the most
colorful yearbook in history.*

**The Studio Royal is proud to have photographed the more than 7,000 students
pictured in the 1966 Royal Purple.**

**You can still obtain prints of your RP pictures
at Studio Royal.**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 27, 1966

NUMBER 151

Officials Examine Increase In Dropouts, Enrollment Lag

By JOHN GERSTNER

College enrollment increases, representing the numerical accumulation of knowledge-grasping Americans, are making news in campuses across the United States.

MOST COLLEGES and universities already have conformed to accommodate the higher learning masses; others are preparing to meet the expected surge in enrollment and supply the highly demanded college degree.

But at K-State the multiplication is not as evident.

In fact, administrative officials are becoming concerned because K-State is not receiving

the degree of enrollment increases which are being noticed in other Kansas colleges and universities.

THIS CONCERN influenced the decision to conduct an enrollment and dropout study. The seven year study, conducted by Forest Whan, director of institutional research, checked the progress of the entering freshman class of 1958 until 1965.

The study has been summarized by Whan and John Brown, dean of graduate school and indicates the enrollment lag is not the result of a large number of dropouts or transfers.

IN THE STUDY, 55 per cent of the entering freshman class

of 1958 have since been graduated from K-State. Academic dismissals account for 15 per cent, 15 per cent transferred to other colleges and insufficient data caused the remaining 15 per cent to not be included.

Brown said the average grade point average for dismissal was 1.59 or below. The majority of those transferring to other colleges had a grade point average of 2.49 or below. Forty-five per cent of the transferring students had grade point averages of below 1.9.

"THIS INDICATES we're not losing able academic students because of non-challenging grade standards," Brown said. "Usually, students transfer to easier schools and curriculums," he said.

"Our dropout rate due to dismissals is higher than those schools which have very restrictive enrollment, but is no higher than other comparable universities," Brown said.

K-State's present dismissal standard, raised in 1964, is 1.50 for 30 to 59 hours attempted at K-State plus accepted transfer credits; 1.75 for 60 to 89 hours; 1.85 for 90 hours to graduation level and 2.00 for graduate level to 20 hours over graduate level.

Brown said the dropout rate has changed very little since the dismissal standards were raised. All academic deans agree the standards are just about right, he said.

SINCE THE K-STATE enrollment lag cannot be attributed to dropouts or transfers, Brown and Whan have investigated two other possible alternatives.

The first is the possibility that K-State is receiving fewer freshmen (continued on page 5)

Voters Choose Boathouse With Single Level Design

A single-level building accentuating vertical lines was chosen Thursday from 14 drawings of the proposed boathouse to serve K-State's rowing team.

Students were asked to vote on the designs they thought most appropriate for the purpose, Don Rose, coach of the K-State crews, said.

The Endowment Association has received an anonymous gift of \$1,500 to start the boathouse fund, and a portion of next year's Student Apportionment Board's allocation is being earmarked for the project. Coach Rose said a fund-raising drive will be undertaken to raise additional funds needed.

THE NEW BOATHOUSE is to include a shop for repair of shells and a locker and shower room, as well as areas for storage of shells, oars and other gear.

The designs were developed as class projects by 18 students in an architectural design class taught by Eugene McGraw.

Approximately 250 votes, representing about two and a half per cent of the student body, were cast on the questionnaires available in the Union lobby.

Also asked of the students

Art Friends Add Picasso Original

Fifteen lithographs and etchings created in France and originally signed by contemporary artists have been donated to the University art collection to be displayed around campus.

The collection includes an etching "Pour Robie" by Pablo Picasso. Salvador Dali, one of the world's most controversial artists and a leading exponent of realistic aspects of surrealism, contributed an etching "Don Quixote" to the collection.

The collection was a gift made by the Collector's Guild to the Friends of Art at K-State. Dr. John Helm, professor of architecture and design, is director.

was "should rowing be considered a varsity sport?" Of the students replying to the question, 232 or about 95 per cent believe K-State's rowing team is important enough to be considered varsity.

Comments included in the questionnaires included; "Rowing is a first for the Big Eight and it should not be lost." And "the rowing team and their coach are doing a fine job representing K-State."

One comment suggested the boathouse be designed as part of the lake union.

The poll was taken, in cooperation with the design class, by the Student Opinion Sampling Committee of the Student Governing Association.



FORGETTING DEAD WEEK frustrations these Marlatt hall residents find time to fill their dorm director's room with old newspapers.

They have now resumed their studies, but as for the dorm director, who knows?

Four-Lane Streets To Speed Traffic

Traffic flow on North Manhattan and Anderson Avenues should be less congested by September 15 due to widening them to four lanes. In addition, the 17th Street campus entrance will be widened to four lanes for about 150 to 200 feet into campus.

Max Berends of the City Engineer's office said widening the campus entrance will provide increased entry and exit space while the other improvements will aid in speeding traffic movement on the east and south sides of campus.

BERENDS SAID the widened streets probably will use all the space previously devoted to parking along the south and east sides of the campus. He did not mention an alternate space for the cars that will be displaced by the elimination of the parking spaces.

An additional street will be cut across the southeast corner of campus, from Anderson Avenue and 14th Street to Bluemont Avenue and Manhattan Avenue, to reduce traffic congestion at the Aggieville intersection.

Berends said the traffic lights at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street will remain and additional signals will be installed at Claflin and Manhattan Avenue, Bluemont Avenue and Manhattan Avenue, Anderson Avenue and 14th Street and Denison and Anderson Avenues. A pedestrian crossing light, similar to the ones used on Poyntz, will be installed south of Thompson hall, he said.

WORK ON THE STREET improvements has begun on North Manhattan Avenue and the entire street improvement is expected to be completed by Sept. 15 with all work finished by Oct. 15.

Berends said the project is being financed with funds received through a bond issued last year.

Officials Expect 11,500 For Fall Enrollment

Enrollment for next fall is expected to be approximately 11,500 students, according to Don Foster, admissions and records.

The figure is based on completed pre-enrollment for returning students, and Kansas high schools' senior class records, Foster said.

"Reactivation of the government's G.I. Bill and students continuing in school because of the draft may cause a change in the total," Foster said.

The World Today

Monks Lead Mobs, Rout Regular Police During Saigon Riots

SAIGON—Monk-led Buddhists mobs which battled riot police all over Saigon this morning took to the streets and again after a lunchtime siesta and routed regular police in renewed anti-government fighting. (See details on page 3.)

Officials Study Crash

ARDMORE, Okla.—An airline president is expected to be the last witness today before a team of investigators looking into the cause of a chartered airline crash last month that killed 83 persons. (See details on page 3.)

Reds Rout Vietnamese

SAIGON—About 1,000 Communist guerrillas overcame a 350-man South Vietnamese battalion Thursday in a day-long battle which was the strongest attack the Reds have launched in some time, a military spokesman said today. (See details on page 3.)

Hotel Refuses Veterans

CHICAGO—The Conrad Hilton Hotel refused to let a group of Viet Nam veterans attend an ice cream social in its swank Boulevard Room Thursday night because it feared their presence might "depress" other customers. (See details on page 3.)

Men's Varsity Releases Disc

"The KSU Varsity Glee Club Goes International," a 12-inch record album, recently was released by the Department of Music here.

The album contains an actual recording made in Kansas City by RCA Victor of a performance by the glee club at which they received a standing ovation, Director Morris Hayes said.

This performance was given at the National Convention of American Choral Directors Association and gives the album its more "serious" music.

The "lighter" music on side two of the album includes such songs as the "K-State Fight Song," "Hello Dolly," "Misty" and musical comedy numbers. All of these songs were recorded on campus throughout the school year and were featured on the glee club's trip to Monterrey, Mexico last February.

The jacket of the album features a picture of the entire glee club going down a campus walk. The back of the album cover is decorated with photographs of the club taken in Mexico, the "goes international" theme. It was designed by Roger Thorp, AR 2.

One thousand copies of the album, the first record ever made by the Varsity Men's Glee Club, are on sale in the Union and local music stores. The record was financed by a loan from the Endowment Association and is on sale for \$4 in mono or \$5 in stereo.

For an editor, the last day of publication is the most unexpected event of the whole year. It leaves a drawer full of editorial topics, which somehow, we just never got around to using.

BUT SOME are worthy of comment, even in brief form:

● Waltheim hall's co-ed dorm project has drawn considerable comment from the state's press and some of it hasn't been favorable.

What's needed is more factual explanation by the project's planners.

● It's always good to see street improvement close to campus, but it's also a shame that trees must be destroyed in the process.

● The Tuttle Creek Summer Festival project deserves all the support it can get. It would be a worthy contribution to the cultural atmosphere in Kansas.

● THE LAKE Union project, considered this year by a Student Senate committee, is not feasible at this time.

● Student Senate action to investigate student wages here could lead to a constructive overhaul of all wage rates—but not if

Editorial

Senate is afraid of drawing some criticism in the process.

● COMPUTER enrollment should prove to be a good thing for both students and the administration. But the system must be watched and improved as its bad points become apparent.

● A new football stadium here is needed, perhaps, but not at student expense.

And finally, the last issue could not go to press without expressing appreciation to those who made it possible—the staff, the news sources and the readers.—leroy towns



Tribute to Singers' Director

Editor:

Often I have been tempted to write to the Collegian on various issues which have arisen with respect to the University administration, faculty and policy. Now, however, I wish to pay tribute to one of the most outstanding faculty members I have known at K-State, to an organization which he founded, and to the enormous benefits which have resulted.

THE REASON for this tribute stems from the fact that he has recently accepted a position at another university, leaving a vacancy which will be very difficult to fill.

Reader Opinion

The man is William Fischer, associate professor of music; the organization—the K-State Singers. Not only with the Singers, but with the many vocal students he has had, the A Cappella Choir and the Oratorio Chorus he has conducted, his superior teaching ability, intelligence and personal magnetism has won him the credit which he so richly deserves.

The K-State Singers was organized by Fischer more than 12 years ago. It has grown into an organization which consists of Fischer, plus 14 students dedicated to the support of our musical programs. I personally have had the privilege of working with him for more than four years, and I have been able to assess the influence he has had upon the image of this University around the world.

TO THOSE OF YOU who have seen the Singers perform, either at K-State, in Southeast Asia, in Europe, or at various places around the state, you realize the effectiveness of the members' character and music.

It is to be understood that this has been the result of hard work, determination and a little talent; for these qualities Fischer has been largely responsible.

Not only as a director, financial adviser, coordinator and master of ceremonies, but as ar-

ranger, composer, critic and perfectionist, Fischer provided the continuity, the drive, and the brains behind the smiling performers you have seen.

FISCHER AND THE Singers have been awarded four overseas tours to entertain the Armed Forces, the latest is scheduled for next year. They have entertained governors and influential alums, large national organizations innumerable small conferences, clubs, benefits, schools and social functions.

All these have directly boosted the reputation and renown of K-State. Multiplying this by the number of people who viewed these performances, you can have some idea of the benefits resulting from the devotion of Fischer and the members of this group.

It is interesting to know that all the money from these performances was donated either to the music scholarship fund, or to the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship fund. (Margene was a former K-State Singer and Miss Kansas.) All in all, more than \$2,500 a year has been donated to the University and its music department through the efforts of this group.

THIS HAS PROVIDED over six music scholarships each year, the total amount exceeding \$15,000. Recently it was figured that the Singers traveled more than 8,500 miles within the state this year, presenting approximately 60 performances.

To lose such an organization would be a tragic loss, not only to the students who have given so much, but to the University as a whole.

We, the K-State Singers, realize that K-State does not yet have the atmosphere or the salaries to keep top-notch persons such as Fischer. Some persons wonder why he has stayed this long.

WE DO, HOWEVER, desire to continue with the programs he has begun. Without a new superior choral instructor and vocal teacher, the K-State music department will lack a basic element of its faculty, and a basic element of its program.

Without student, administration, and alumni support in finding a suitable replacement for Fischer, the results of many years of organization, determination and intensive personal effort by everyone concerned with the Singers will have been in vain. To watch a living legend die without an effort to revive it is a tragedy I would like to avoid.

To Mr. Fischer, from the many members of the organizations you have conducted, the classes you have taught, I extend a public wish for your continued success and a heartfelt "thank you."

Sam Caughron, BPD Sr,
for the K-State Singers

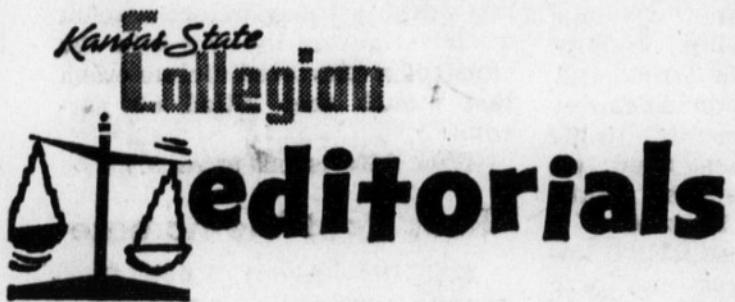
Playboy Plans Refuted

Editor:

As members of Students for Positive Action (SPA) we would like to inform the Collegian that SPA is not supporting the collection of funds for the Playboy subscription.

Though James O'Fallon is automatically connected with SPA, his support represents personal opinion until the organization decides differently.

Gary Klebanoff, SOC Fr
John Singleterry, EC So



The Kansas State Collegian

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Halls of Ivy

Hair Spray Kills Cockroaches

By FRED WILLIAMS

Living conditions in dormitories received comment recently at the University of Arizona. Allegedly the living units are infested with cockroaches, and "coeds have used cans of hair spray to kill them."

Overcrowding also was criticized—it seems that some penitentiaries have better living conditions than is provided coeds.

Dormitory rooms at the University of Arizona housing four coeds contains 61½ square feet but a minimum security prison in the South has one-man rooms measuring 75 square feet.

Special ID Required for Students

Driver's licenses, birth certificates, draft cards, University identification cards and Social Security Cards are not acceptable as positive identification to prove to a bartender in Minneapolis, Minn., a person is 21.

Officials are continuing to crack down trying to keep minors out of liquor establishments.

How can students at the University of Minnesota contend with this problem? They can purchase a \$3.75 identification card that contains a photo, thumbprint, signature, birthdate, physical characteristics and other data.

This plastic card is issued only by licensed agents—there are two agencies licensed to issue the cards. The cards are bonded, notarized and insured.

No-hours System Works Smoothly

A system of no hours for sophomore, junior and senior women at Purdue is "functioning relatively smoothly and doesn't seem to be creating any great problem," according to the Purdue Dean of Women.

No time limit is set for the coeds' return, and sign out forms for destination and phone number are optional. The coeds do not need parental permission to use the no-hours system.

Hotel Blocks GIs; Stirs VFW Wrath

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Conrad Hilton Hotel refused to let a group of wounded Viet Nam veterans attend an ice revue in its swank Boulevard Room Thursday night because it feared their presence might "depress" other customers.

"I was astonished," said Ralph Shields, a suburban township official who with Mundelein, Ill., Mayor Richard Foss shepherded the young veterans on their night out.

THE GIs, recovering from their war wounds at Great Lakes Navy Hospital, began their evening with a church supper in Mundelein, took in a movie in Chicago's Loop and settled for a late-night snack at a North Side restaurant instead of the Hilton revue.

Reaction to the rebuff was not long in coming. The Decatur, Ill. Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars fired off a telegram to Conrad Hilton and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley calling the action a "betrayal" of all veterans and threatening to do no more business with the hotel chain.

THE COMMANDER of the Illinois VFW said he would call the matter to the attention of the National VFW, which held its 1965 convention in the Hilton here.

Shields said some of the 96 GIs and about 20 girlfriends were upset about being turned away.

"MY PERSONAL opinion is that these are about the greatest bunch of boys I've ever seen," he said. "If I was a cash customer at the Conrad Hilton or anyplace and a group of Viet Nam veterans came in, I would be honored. And 95 per cent—if not 100 per cent—of all Americans would feel that way."

Porter Parris, hotel manager and a Hilton vice president, informed Shields and Foss on Thursday that the GIs could not attend the Boulevard Room ice revue.

"WE KNOW we will get complaints if we do this," Parris said. "I know this from my experience as manager of the Hilton hotel in Long Beach, Calif., after World War II. People come in and pay cover charges and high prices and they want relaxation and things pleasant. Most of them resent things like having wounded veterans there."

Parris also said the group of

veterans had asked to come on 48 hours notice. "It's prom season, too," Parris said. "Those kids will be filling up the room."

THE HOTEL manager offered the entire Boulevard Room to up to 600 Viet Nam veterans for a matinee—"a private show sometime by themselves"—at a future date. But Shields said it was doubtful the GIs would take the hotel up on its offer.

"These guys want a night out on the town," Shields said. "They don't want a matinee. That sounds like a ladies tea."

Crash Investigators To Hear Final Witness

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI)—An airlines president is expected to be the last witness today before a team of investigators looking into the cause of a chartered airline crash last month that killed 83 persons.

HAROLD Richards, acting American Flyers Airline president, was expected to testify along with five doctors before Civil Aeronautics Board officials.

The plane crashed during a landing approach north of the Ardmore airport, killing 77 soldiers and all six civilian crew members. There were 15 survivors.

AN OFFICIAL report showed Thursday that Reed Pigman, pilot of the army-chartered turboprop, had an "advanced severe" heart ailment that could have killed him.

The report also said the flight officer, William Marr, suffered from the same ailment, coronary artery arteriosclerosis hardening. But the cause of Marr's death, according to the report, was the crash.

THE REPORT was filed by Samuel Parsons, chairman of the CAB investigating team that studied human factors in the crash.

It said Pigman, of Fort Worth, president of the airline, could have died of "either multiple injuries or coronary artery arteriosclerosis."

The report said Pigman suffered lacerations of the lungs, aorta and liver. He had numer-

ous broken bones, head cuts and a skull fracture.

TESTIMONY Thursday almost ruled out weather turbulence as a major factor in the crash.

There had been a storm in the area, but at the time of the crash it was only "moderate."

Weather testimony did not, however, rule out the chance that poor visibility figured in the crash.

HERBERT Rosemand of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth said there was no evidence of dangerous turbulence or severe weather in the Ardmore area at the time.

The hearing began Wednesday in a chapel at the Ardmore Airport south of where the plane crashed.

Buddhist Mobs Rout Police

SAIGON (UPI)—Monk-led Buddhist mobs which battled riot police all over Saigon this morning took to the streets again after a lunchtime siesta and routed regular police in renewed anti-government fighting.

A howling horde of 3,000 to 5,000 monks and teen-age youths stormed from one pagoda to another throwing stones at police.

TWO "WHITE mice," as the Saigon police are called, braving the stones, ran forward hurling tear grenades. Teenagers on the balcony of a corner house began hurling rocks at the policemen.

The policeman in charge drew his .45 caliber pistol and fired

three shots in the air. The police fell back, leaped into a waiting truck and sped away.

THE RIOTERS cheered. One youngster who couldn't have been more than seven chortled to this correspondent in his best GI English: "No sweat! No sweat!"

A lone policeman on traffic duty drew his pistol—but did not fire—when rioters headed ominously toward him. The rioters fell back.

THE MOB headed for the Viet Hoa Dao Pagoda, where monks harangued the rioters over a loudspeaker.

To the cheers of the mob, speakers denounced the government for using tear gas on the rioters and for "causing a civil war."

EARLIER TODAY, monk-led hordes invaded the central marketplace, John F. Kennedy Square, the tourist hotel center and the U.S. post exchange area before falling back on a fortress pagoda.

Standing on automobiles and swirling their yellow robes like battle flags, the monks screamed for the overthrow of Premier Nguyen Co Ky's government. Their teen-age helpers passed out leaflets printed in an approximation of English urging U.S. soldiers to oppose their government's Viet Nam policy.

TIME and again, riot police charged into the mobs, swinging their nightsticks or firing tear gas grenades at point-blank range. The rioters broke and fled when they were attacked, only to regroup and strike again.

The police extended the barbed-wire barricades protecting the U.S. Embassy to take in an-

other block and a half of downtown Saigon. They mounted seven machine guns and two 57mm (2 inch) recoilless rifles on the approaches to the building.

NO ATTEMPT was made to attack the embassy. The only American casualties of the riot were two Americans in a military jeep which was stoned when it passed near the An Quang Pagoda during a street battle and an embassy secretary who snagged her nylons on the barbed wire.

Clouds of gas pervaded the city, driving hundreds of persons from battlefront houses. Women and children weeping gas-induced tears huddled in doorways and behind automobiles.

IN REBEL-HELD Hue, where teen-age rioters burned the U.S. Information Agency library Thursday, about 100 Buddhist monks and nuns staged a sit-down outside the U.S. Consulate today.

Some monks slashed their bare chests and wrote a letter in blood to President Johnson, demanding that he withdraw his support of Ky's anti-Communist government.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
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Plus "JOHNNY GUITAR"

1,000 Viet Cong Rebels Defeat Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—About 1,000 Communist guerrillas overcame a 350-man South Vietnamese battalion Thursday in a day-long battle which was the strongest attack the Reds have launched in some time, military spokesmen said today.

The South Vietnamese recaptured the position later.

IT WAS NOT certain immediately whether the attack marked the start of the expected Communist monsoon offensive.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the Communists opened the assault 68 miles southwest of Saigon with a mortar barrage. Then the Reds charged, driving a 100-man Vietnamese company out of its position with "moderate to heavy" casualties.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese battalion withdrew after two hours of hand-to-hand fighting and called in air support and artillery. Thursday night, the Vietnamese retook the lost position and counted 20 Communists dead.

They captured a Browning automatic rifle and eight rifles or carbines.

U.S. TROOPS killed at least 51 Communists in scattered actions Thursday. The 1st Air Cav-

alry Division killed 22 in fighting 275 miles north of Saigon and the 1st Infantry Division killed 29 and captured large supplies of food and ammunition in a sweep 18 miles east-southeast of the capital.

U.S. MARINE artillery caught more than 100 Reds in the open 375 miles north of Saigon and shelled them at long range with undetermined results.

Today in—
Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Stanley Symons, AR 1; Cecil Wilcoxon, MT Sr; Elizabeth Dawson, PSD Fr; Patricia Grant, SOC So; Carol Heinen, CH So; Stephen Latta, HIS Sr; Daryl Berry, AG So; Barbara Nagel, A&S Fr.

Today: Clair Schultis, IE Sr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Evelyn Moats, HE So; James Stephens, AH Fr; Cheryl Schroepel, HE Fr; Jon Holm, BA Fr.

Today: Lee Green, BA Fr.

Expectant Mothers' Class Gets Frontseat Experience

DALLAS (UPI)—Tom Rubio sped toward the hospital Thursday, honking his horn at every intersection. Finally his expectant wife, Ercella, said, "the baby's coming." Rubio slammed on the brakes.

The car stopped in front of a bottling company plant.

Rubio saw people standing round the plant's parking lot.

"HELP ME! My wife's having a baby!" Rubio shouted.

"We'll you've come to the right place," a man said.

BY THEN, the birth of Tom Rubio IV had begun.

"I looked up and my car was surrounded by pregnant women," Rubio said.

"NOW WHERE did you all come from?" asked Rubio.

Mrs. Evelyn Wormser, a registered nurse, took over from Rubio.

SHE EXPLAINED to Rubio that she was just getting ready

to conduct a weekly class in "preparation for childbirth" sponsored by the Dallas Association of Parent Education at the plant's auditorium.

Mrs. Wormser works in obstetrics but had never delivered a child in the front seat of a car before. She said she was glad the Rubios decided to stop at that particular moment and ask for help.

"IT WAS RATHER a good place to have it, wasn't it?" she said.

Mrs. Rubio and Tom Rubio IV who weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces, are doing all right today at Baylor University Medical Center.

THE RUBIOS have two girls, both born in hospitals with help of anesthesia and doctors and a hospital bed.

The color film of birth Mrs. Wormser planned to show her class may turn out to be boring when the group meets again.

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WEDDING BELLS will ring from the tower of Anderson hall for the first time June 7. Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, has contributed money for the purchase of special wedding music for the carillon. Pat Seitz, HIS So, Charlette Ferrell, DIM So, Carol Chris-

tenson, GEN So, and Susie Angwin, HT So, talk with Endowment Association director Kenneth Heywood about anticipated use of the carillon for future weddings in Danforth Chapel.

Europe Offers Jobs, Tours

Spend the summer in Europe for less than \$100. Travel to Europe and get paid, too. Agencies blare the opportunities "just around the corner" and Europe seems no farther away than across the street.

"DON'T PLAN on making money" is the advice from Dave Wharton in the Placement Center. He says that the best chances in finding a job in Europe are contacting the State Department or finding a job when a person gets over there, "but that's taking a terrible risk."

Most plans to visit Europe during the summer are either tours, scholarships to study at foreign universities or generally low-paying jobs found through

private agencies. These agencies find students employment or give them information to aid in finding employment.

Through these agencies, students can sometimes find jobs and obtain aid in getting foreign visas and work permits. Such groups as the International Youth Exchange in Denmark arrange summer holiday stays on farms where students work half of the day for their room and board and have the rest of the day free.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL Excavations in England hire students but only on subsistence pay. Young people are hired in England, France and Italy to work on farms or to pick grapes to make wine. Construction workers are hired and girls may work as domestic help in English guest houses.

Y.M.C.A. holiday centers along the coast of England hire young

women for work in dining rooms and kitchens. Students who have previously traveled to Europe may be hired as tour guides or camp counselors.

STEVE SMITH, ML Sr, a former exchange student at Justus Liebig University in Geissen, Germany, believes opportunities for students to work their way to Europe are rare. Smith traveled to Germany on a German freighter to cut expenses.

He thinks a student can find a job when he gets to Europe. Smith believes going to Europe on your own and staying in one place is "the best way to discover life and yourself."

Angels Pledge 25 For Coming Year

Twenty-five coeds were pledged to Angel Flight Thursday. They are Susan Alldritt, PED Fr; Jo Ann Allen, HTN So; Tam Armstrong, TC Fr; Annette Buckland, HIS So; Sue Beach, PED Fr;

Stephanie Carlson, PSD Fr; Fran Childres, AR 3; Patty Edmonds, FCD So; Arlene Fair, GEN Fr; Tina Hayer, EED So; Diane Messing, GEN So; Ann Minter, HT Fr; Julie Morrow, PEW Fr; Sharyl Nelson, PTH So; Carolyn McKinley, HT Fr;

Nancy Netson, GEN Fr; Nancy Norvell, EED Fr; Pat Roach, PSD Fr; Jean Ryan, TJ Fr; Janet Shade, PED Fr; Carol Schart, GEN So; June Swear, EED So; Sharon Whitley, PSY So; Linda Witt, SOC So; and Kathy Wood, HE Fr.

KSUARH Elects Farmer President

Mike Farmer, FT So, has been elected president of the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Other officers are Sandy Powell, GEN Fr, vice president; Mary Sathard, HEA Jr, secretary; Virginia Munson, TC So, treasurer; and Richard McCollough, AH Jr, publicity director.

Larry Gann* says....



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Auditorium to Include Green 'Artist Room'

In addition to a movable acoustical ceiling, plans for K-State's new multi-purpose auditorium include a traditional Green Room.

It will be located offstage right and down a flight of stairs, underneath the lobby, according to Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech.

DIMENSIONS are 20 x 72 feet, which includes a small kitchen, to provide refreshments for forums after lectures.

Primary purpose of the Green Room is for actors to assemble in before a performance and to stay there during one, waiting for their onstage cues. The stage area is very complex, and the stage crew needs complete use of the stage area, Dace said.

Directors use the Green Room to gather the company together for comments about dress rehearsals and to announce last minute changes.

The Green Room is a place for people to meet the company after a performance and wait for individual actors.

DACE SAID the true term for Green Room is "Artist Room." It was first established in the Comedie Francaise, the French National Theater, in Paris.

This room is still in that

theater and has gradually become a gallery for pictures of past performances.

The name, "Green Room" originated in London at the Convent Garden Theater, built in the 18th century where the Artist Room was painted green by chance, Dace said.

"People began to refer to it as the 'Green Room' which became an English and later an American tradition," he said.

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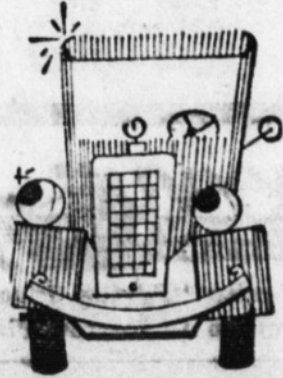
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Staff Photo

TAKING A LAST OPPORTUNITY to relax and make use of recreation facilities before final week, these students found time to play cards in the lower recreation area of the Union Thursday.

Officials Study Enrollment

(continued from page 1)
man applicants than other Kansas colleges.

This hypothesis was disproved quickly since it was found that K-State receives a large number of applicants from high school graduates. K-State receives more class valedictorians than any other college in the state, Brown said.

THE FINAL ALTERNATIVE is that K-State is not attracting as many students from junior

colleges. This is probably the chief reason behind the enrollment lag, Brown said.

Brown believes K-State is remiss in publicizing the assets of itself to junior colleges and this lack of communication is losing many prospective junior college enrollees.

MAPPED VISITATIONS between K-State and junior colleges are being planned to remedy this situation, Brown said.

Brown said that K-State desires an increase in order to receive more federal support and thus be better able to accommodate the state's students who are capable of getting a degree.

Steel Ring Elects Ficken President

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, has elected Don Ficken, ME Sr, president. Bill Noll, ARC 4, will be vice president.

Other officers elected are Gary Cooper, IE Sr, secretary and Bill Klassen, CE Sr, treasurer.

The group initiated the following members: Ed Bliss, NE Sr; Bob Cooper, CHE Sr; Gary Cooper, IE Sr; Don Ficken, ME Sr; James Finney, ME Sr; Ralph Hibler, ARC 4; Bill Klassen CH Sr;

Ron Kruse, CHE Sr; Dave Langford, NE Sr; Bill Noll, ARC 4; John Ney, AGE Sr; John Peck, CE Sr; Doug Robinson, ME Sr; Clair Schultis, IE Sr; Jerry Stauder, NE Sr; Jim Touslee, CE Sr, and Bill Wormington, EE Sr.

Sigma Tau Elects Pimple President

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, recently elected Mike Pimple, EE Sr, president for the fall semester. Other officers are David Langford, NE Jr, vice president; John Friley, ME Jr, secretary; James Long, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; Wayne Everett, EE Jr, treasurer; George McClaskey, EE Sr, historian.

Profs Select Samples To Fly in Biosatellite

Two K-State professors, John Frazier of the department of botany, and Elmer Heyne of the department of agronomy, have helped in solving which of two samples of wheat will fly in NASA's first biosatellite.

THE PROFESSORS were consulted by Dr. Charles J. Lyon, research professor of botany at Dartmouth College, who sought their opinion on the relative merits of two samples of wheat, the better of which he will use in experimentation in the space project.

Lyon wished to know which sample would produce the most constant plant size. He needed to solve the problem in growing uniform seedlings in a package that would preserve the plants in special holders during launch and re-entry of the space capsule.

FRAZIER AND HEYNE informed Lyon that the variation found in the wheat was due primarily to varying environmental conditions at the site of production. Their decision regarding the sample suggested for the space project was on the basis of better filled grains with fewer shriveled ones.

They also pointed out that

wheat was capable of germination 11 days after flower fertilization. Heyne added that in his experience, poor seed germinates faster because it takes up water faster, but the resultant plant is less vigorous.

THE PROJECT that Professor Lyon is working on is to grow the seedlings under weightlessness. The "astrophytes" or seeds will be in a circular orbit at 200 miles up for three days.

Germination will occur after launch, and growth will proceed at zero gravity. The space capsule will be recovered by air snatch near Hawaii, and the package will be opened for study of the orientation, anatomy and chemical characteristics of the seedling organs.

Sigma Chis Elect Unruh '66 President

Dave Unruh, EE Jr, has been elected president of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Milton Ahlerich, PSY Jr, was chosen vice president. Other officers are Mike Shilling, BA Jr, treasurer; Jim Jarrett, PRL So, recording secretary; Mike Kelly, BA So, corresponding secretary;

Marvin Manlove, AR 3, pledge trainer; Jack Marker, BA Jr, sargeant-at-arms; Don Walker, PSY So; Jim Roberts, LAR Jr, historian; and Rick Krause, PRD Fr, I.F.C. representative.

TEKES Buy Option On Building Lot

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke) chapter here has purchased an option for first choice of one of three lots owned by the Endowment Association. Lots are directly north of the McCain Lane area.

The Tekes expect a visit from their International Executive Secretary the first part of June. He will coordinate building plans with alumni and also bring an architect with him.

The new \$250,000 house will probably hold 50-60 men with room for future expansion, according to President Paul Muehring, TJ Jr.

"We hope to have the house completed by September of 1967," Muehring said.

The old house was sold to Phi Kappa Tau in February of this year. It is the oldest fraternity house on campus and the Tekes had lived there since 1931.

Lundquist Elected Moore Hall Prexy

Moore hall officers elected for next year include: Ron Lundquist, BCH Jr, president; Roger McCollough, AG So, vice president; Bill Stoskopf, AR 1, secretary; John Armbrust, MTH So, and Dave Schreck, BM Fr, treasurers; and Andy Christmann, CE Fr, judicial vice president.

The hall will be occupied by men next year.

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First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Church Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. (11 a.m. service for graduating K-State seniors). College Bible Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
Thirteenth and Elm
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—10:55 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Southern Baptist
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Holoman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student Supper—5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m. Training Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Devotional—12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Room 204.
Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5. Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.

First Lutheran Church
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School and Pastor's Class I—9:40 a.m. Picnic—2:30 p.m. at Stoneybrook.
Faculty-Graduate Luncheon—Thursday noon at UCCF.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Inspiration, Bible study and prayer time—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Rev. John P. Wenger
Visiting Minister
Discussion Group—9:30 a.m. Church Service—10:45 a.m. Evening Discussion—7 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast—after 10 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Monday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Service—8:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m. Family Night Supper—5:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Rev. Warren Rempel
Rev. Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m. Bible Forum—9:45 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Supper and Forum—5 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m., U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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Fall Registration Schedule

Returning students who enrolled during the spring semester and new students who enroll during the summer enrollment program should report to the north door of the Field House for registration on Sept. 12 or Sept. 13, according to the alphabetical schedule listed below. Each of these students should complete registration according to the schedule.

All students who failed to enroll prior to the fall registration period should report to the Office of Admissions and Records on Sept. 12 or Sept. 13 for enrollment. These students should report to the north door of the Field House for registration on Sept. 14 according to the alphabetical schedule.

Students who enroll late should report to the Office of Admissions and Records for an enrollment permit and complete instructions. Detailed registration instructions for all students will be provided in the Fall Line Schedule.

SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED PRIOR TO FALL REGISTRATION

Monday, September 12, 1966

Bum-Bz, Frej-Gal, Johnsn-Kaj, Millj-Moom, Schim-Schre, Weh-Whea	8:25- 8:50 a.m.
Brown-Bul, Flp-Frei, Jenl-Johnso, Mid-Milli, Sah-Schil, Warf, Weg	8:50- 9:15 a.m.
Brf-Brown, Fez-Flo, Jacks-Jenk, Md-Mic, Row-Sag, Wai-Ware	9:15- 9:40 a.m.
Boz-Bre, Fai-Fey, Husn-Jackr, McH-MoZ, Rog-Roy, Van-Wah	9:40-10:05 a.m.
Bolu-Boy, Es-Fah, Hubb-Husm, McClf-McG, Rit-Rof, Tud-Vam	10:05-10:30 a.m.
Blae-Bolt, El-Er, Hoy-Huba, Mau-McCle, Ria-Ris, Tom-Tuc	10:30-10:55 a.m.
Bern-Blad, Eat-Ek, Holf-Hori, Mart-Mat, Reet-Rhz, Thomp-Tel	10:55-11:20 a.m.
Bel-Berm, Drj-Eas, Hini-Hole, Mais-Mars, Randm-Rees, Tap-Thomo	1:00- 1:25 p.m.
Baz-Bek, Diu-Dri, Hest-Hink, Lund-Mair, Prio-Randl, Sva-Tao	1:25- 1:50 p.m.
Barn-Bay, Deu-Dit, Helm-Hess, Loh-Lunc, Poh-Prin, Stru-Suz	1:50- 2:15 p.m.
Bal-Barm, Daz-Det, Hax-Hell, Lin-Log, Pff-Pog, Stie-Stro	2:15- 2:40 p.m.
Asf-Bak, Dal-Day, Harro-Haw, Lej-Lim, Peq-Pfi, Stas-Stid	2:40- 3:05 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13, 1966

And-Ase, Crf-Dak, Hanso-Harri, Latt-Lei, Part-Pep, Spaj-Star	8:30- 9:00 a.m.
Alc-Anc, Core-Cre, Haj-Hanse, Lame-Lats, Ou-Pars, Smj-Spai	9:00- 9:30 a.m.
Aa-Alb, Com-Cord, Grz-Hai, Krof-Lamb, Oef-Ov, Sma, Smi	9:30-10:00 a.m.
Clarl-Col, Greenb-Gry, Goi-Kroe, Nors-Ole, Silm-Slz, Yek-Zz	10:00-10:30 a.m.
Chet-Clark, Gos-Greena, Kj-Koh, Ney-Norr, Shio-Sill, Woo-Yej	10:30-11:00 a.m.
Caws-Ches, Gib-Gor, Kie-Kiz, Na-Net, Shan-Shin, Wilt-Won	11:00-11:30 a.m.
Carm-Cav, Gep-Gla, Kelles-Kid, Mou-Mz, Ses-Sham, Wilf-Wils	1:00- 1:30 p.m.
Caa-Crl, Gam-Geo, Kak-Keller, Moon-Mot, Schrif-Cer, Wheb-Wile	1:30- 2:00 p.m.

Schedule for Students Enrolling after Fall Registration Commences.

Wednesday, September 14

Bum-Carl, Frej-Geo, Johnsn-Keller, Millj-Mot, Schim-Sor, Weh-Wile	8:00- 8:30 a.m.
Carm-Ches, Gep-Gor, Kelles, Kiz, Mou-Net, Ses, Shin, Wilf-Won	8:30- 9:00 a.m.
Chet-Col, Gox, Gry, Kj-Kroe, Neu-Ole, Shio-Slz, Woo-Zz	9:00- 9:30 a.m.
Aa-Anc, Com-Cre, Grz-Hanse, Krof-Lats, Oef-Pars, Sma-Spai	9:30-10:00 a.m.
And-Bak, Crf-Day, Hanso-Haw, Latt-Lim, Part-Pfi, Spaj-Stid	10:00-10:30 a.m.
Bal-Bay, Daz-Dit, Hax-Hess, Lin-Lunc, Pff-Prin, Stie-Suz	10:30-11:00 a.m.
Baz-Berm, Diu-Eas, Hest-Hole, Lund-Mars, Prio-Rees, Sva-Thomo	11:00-11:30 a.m.
Bern-Bolt, Eat-Er, Holf-Huba, Mart-McCle, Reet-Ris, Thomp-Tuc	1:00- 1:30 p.m.
Bolu-Bre, Es-Fey, Hubb-Jackr, McClf-McZ, Rit-Rov, Tud-Wah	1:30- 2:00 p.m.
Brf-Bul, Fez-Frei, Jacks-Johnso, Md-Milli, Row-Schil	2:00- 2:30 p.m.
Those who failed to report at the scheduled time	2:30- 3:00 p.m.

Librarian Returns from Work As Afghanistan Exchangee

Neva White, head of preparation at Farrell Library, spent seven years at Kabul University in Afghanistan as an exchange librarian. She employed four servants, an unusual custom here, but common in Afghanistan.

SHE EMPLOYED a cook, bearer (one who serves the table and dusts), yard man and a man to guard her house when she was at work. All were men, as women are not servants in Afghanistan.

"Each servant did only one kind of work," Miss White said.

"I THOUGHT library work got a little staid and I was interested in learning about other cultures so I became an exchange librarian," she said.

Miss White worked at the University of Wyoming before she went to Kabul.

WHEN SHE first went to Afghanistan, Miss White was the only librarian who had studied library work in the country.

"Most book collections were locked up in rooms with guards in front of the doors. If the librarian was sick the janitor would substitute," Miss White said.

AT KABUL UNIVERSITY, Miss White catalogued 60,000 books. "I had clerks and students help. Most of the English books were done in five years, but the Chinese, Russian and Persian were not finished until later," she said.

Besides cataloging books at the University, Miss White assisted many librarians throughout the country in establishing libraries.

She conducted library seminars and when she left 30 libraries had been formed in the country.

SEVERAL CUSTOMS of the Afghanists took a while to get used to, Miss White said.

Once she was in a plane and an Afghanistan steward lay down in the aisle and began praying. "I wondered if we were having some kind of trouble," Miss White said.

THE MOSLEM religion is predominate in Afghanistan and the men pray lying prostrate, five times a day.

They are not at all self-conscious and may lay in the street to pray, she said.

WHEN ONE of her servants prayed he always looked over his shoulder and she thought he was looking to see if she was watching him until she found out it was one of the actions which accompanied the prayer.

Women are not allowed in

the mosques to worship with the men. They must pray at home, Miss White said.

"THE AFGHANISTANS are a proud people and do not beg. They may be poor but they have their population in control and are not hungry," Miss White said.

Many men applied to be Miss White's servants when she arrived in Afghanistan. They would bring chits, letters of recommendation, with them.

"WE WERE warned by the government not to pay too much attention to these letters because if someone has one he thinks nothing of selling it for a price," Miss White said.

"I had to write chits for eight janitors who worked for me at the library when I left," she said. "I missed one man and he looked so sad I had to go back and write one for him."

THE AFGHANISTANS value the chits almost as much as money, she said.

One of her servants had no parents to buy him a wife. Miss White said he wanted a wife and was trying so hard to save enough money for one that she told him she would buy him one and he could pay her back.

The government has set a \$30 price limit on wives, but they actually cost a lot more than that, Miss White said.

DURING THE TIME she was in Afghanistan, Miss White said the women stopped wearing their veils which covered them from head to toe with openings over the eyes covered with lace.

Black stockings and dark glasses were worn by the University women when she left, she said. At the time she arrived, no women attended the university.

MISS WHITE met the King of Afghanistan when he inspected the library. "I was already to bow like Emily Post suggests and then he stuck out his hand," she said.

Both he and the people of Afghanistan were friendly to Americans, Miss White said.

INVITATIONS were extended to Miss White to visit the Afghanists in their homes. She said one thing she disliked about Afghanistan was she was always expected to have a servant with her when she went somewhere.

In addition to her library work in Afghanistan, Miss White has done relief work in Hong Kong.

SHE SPEAKS or reads some German, French, Latin, Persian, Cantonese, Italian and Russian.

"I have visited libraries around the world except in Alaska and Australia," she said.

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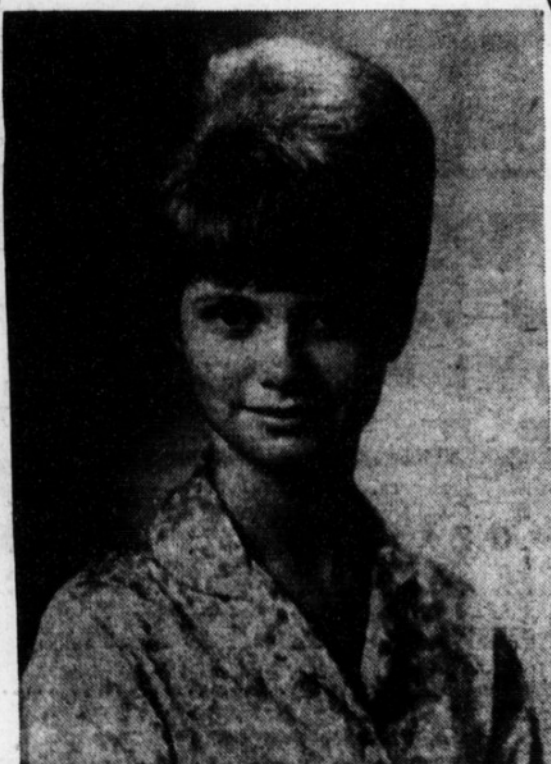
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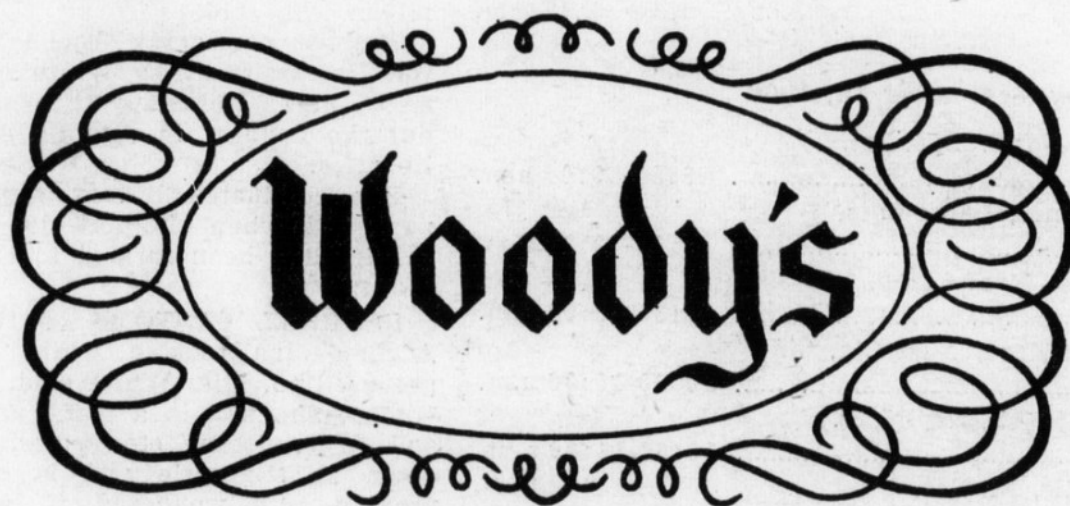
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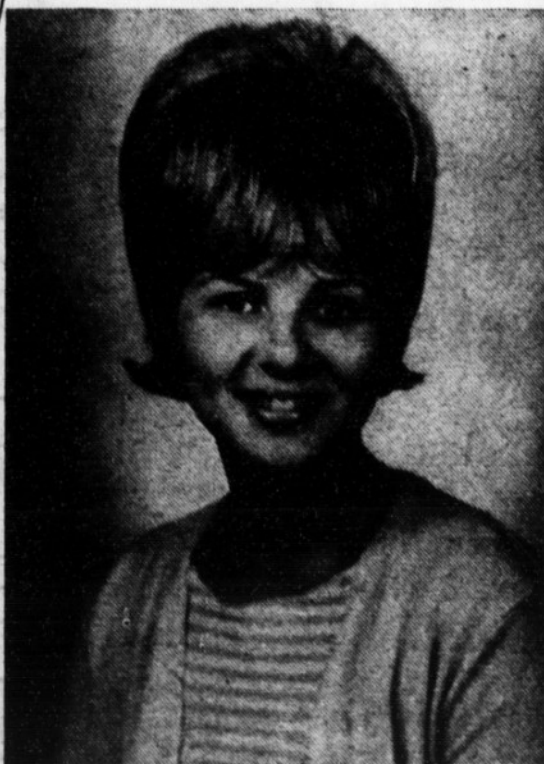
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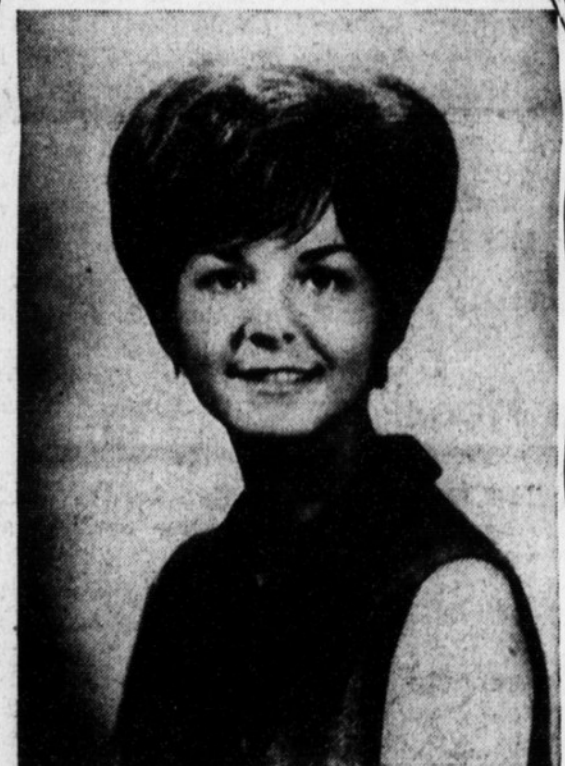


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1966-1967
Fashion Board



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Staff Photo

WHETHER PEOPLE were home studying, at the lake cooling off or whatever, there was a noticeable lack of cars in the West Stadium lot Thursday. The lot, never filled to ca-

capacity, contained only about half the usual number of automobiles during the hot afternoon.

Houseboys Need Patience

(Editor's Note: This work is titled "The Occupational Hazards of a Houseboy" as told by Moore hall houseboys, Kent Sherrod and Carl Savage, to dorm resident, Joline Oberhelman.)

Low blood pressure, patience and a cheerful disposition are the essential requirements for survival as a dormitory houseboy. We, my roommate and I, are human and try to remain normal in the face of the tremendous odds against us because of our environment. The occupational hazards of this job are a bit unusual as compared to the ordinary job.

IT TOOK awhile to get used

Hoculi To Head Kappa Delta Pi

Barbara Hoculi, EED Jr, is the newly elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Other officers are Judy Nulty, SED Jr, first vice president; Jane Suor, SED Jr, second vice president; Diane Wolff, SED Jr, secretary; Pam Graffee, SED Jr, treasurer; and Michele Clark, SED Jr, historian.

to the screams, slamming doors and pitter-patter of feet running down the hall as I yelled "man on floor." Now, I take it all in stride. The coeds seem to be a bit more used to having me around. In fact, when I yell "man on floor" now, I hear exclamations of "where?" "how many?" or "right this way."

The door to the houseboys room is on the outside of the dorm. I have often wondered whose protection this is designed for—the coeds' or ours.

ONE DAY as I was sitting in my room with my feet propped up, studying diligently without a thought of the opposite sex, the door opened and two coeds walked in. I panicked—was this a panty raid? The blonde in the lead whispered to the brunette behind her, "I don't believe this is the place." I said, "I don't believe it is either," as they walked out leaving me in a shocked state. With perfect timing, my roommate stepped out of the shower.

Every night, when closing up at 11 p.m., I go down to the recreation room to turn out the lights. I always just reach around the corner without looking for the light switch.

ONE NIGHT I caught some girls in their pajamas downstairs. They scattered like spilled marbles. Some made it to the elevator and those less fortunate hid in the corner. I proceeded to reach around the corner to turn out the lights. I ended up with a handful of lace, bare skin and a loud scream in my ear.

Just what do you say in a case like that; "I'm sorry," "excuse me" or what? All I could manage to get out was, "Oops, wrong switch!" Now I look before I reach.

Or how about the time when . . . Such is life in the daily existence of a houseboy.



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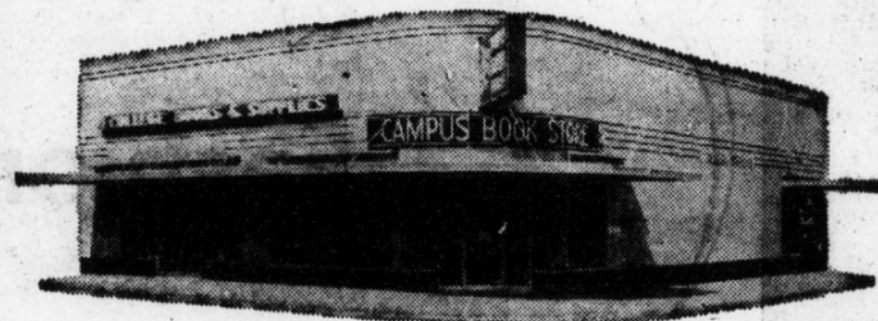
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KS To Graduate 2,000 at Commencement

K-State will confer nearly 2,000 degrees at its 103rd annual commencement exercises Sunday, June 5. This is an increase of nearly 15 per cent more than the 1,758 degrees granted last year.

PERSONS completed work for 322 degrees last August and 496 degrees last January. With more than 1,200 more candidates for degrees this spring, there will be nearly 2,000 degrees earned for the year.

BECAUSE K-State has only one commencement each year, those who completed work for degrees in August or January are invited to participate in the June 5 exercises. In a departure from recent tradition, K-State will not have a special commencement speaker this year. Instead, there will be a charge to the class by President James A. McCain.

A highlight of commencement will be the conferring of honorary doctor of laws degrees upon two noted Kansans, Dwight Eisenhower, former U.S. president, and Harry Darby, Kansas City philanthropist, industrialist and stockman.

Commencement Exercises, to be at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, will be preceded by the traditional procession from Anderson hall. The event again will be telecast by Topeka television.

AMONG THE 1,224 candidates for degrees this spring are 27 seeking the doctor of philosophy, 75 the doctor of veterinary medicine, 5 the master of architecture, 23 the master of arts, 4 the master of regional planning, 124 the master of science, 23 the bachelor of architecture, 168 the bachelor of arts, 1 the bachelor of music and 774 the bachelor of science.

Doctor of Philosophy—Alfred Burchett, Chung Chiang, Jasti Choudary, Robert Clasen, Andrew Gray, Julia Ripley Hite, Harold Hurst, E. Jay Jernigan, John Johnson, Gyaneshwar Khare, James Kneller, John Landers Jr., Billy Livesay, Eugene Magnuson, Joseph Mudgo, Shogo Nukina, Charles Reineke, Patricia Barrie Rogers, Michael Roller, Lewis Shadoff, Bert Smith, Wayne Stuckey, John Sullivan, Max Ulrich, James Weber, John Williams, and Albert Zavalva.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Nathaniel Adejumo, Roger Bailey, Robert Baxa, Richard Blankenship, William Brethour, Robert Brown, David Browne, Stuart Burns, James Busby, Donald Butts, Osundo Castilla, Robert Collins, John Crouch, Charles Dake, Tony David, Martha Dunn, John Durling, William Edwards, Theodore Evans Jr., Cecil Everett.

Bernard Friesen, Roy Friesen, Ronald Gentler, Gary Harmon, Donald Harris, Orin Helbing, Charles Helwig, Ian Hobbs, Gailyn Dees Holland, James Holland, Dennis Huck, Paul Huff, Kenneth Huggins, Victor Hurlig, John Hyde, Hubert Jeffers, Kenneth Jeffery, Gerald Kerns, James Ketzner, Lawrence Kosmin, Raymond Kuhn, Thomas Kuhn, Dennis Larson, Joseph Leiber, Rodney Link, David Lodge, Roger Lukens, William Machart, Gary Marr, Thomas Martin, Malcolm McCracken, Edward Miller, Robert Minter, Richard Morehouse, Steven Mosier, Max Moss, Gerald O'Keefe, Larry Oldham, Carl O'Neil Jr., William Randle, William Rapp, Daniel Rose, Gerald Schrater, Ivan Schrock, Herschel Stacey, Leo Staley, Charles Stoehr.

Manuel Thomas Jr., Billy Thornton, Robert Treptow, Terry Turner, Harold Wasinger, Robert Wingert, Stephen Winn, and Wallace Wolf.

Master of Architecture—Arunkumar Gholkar, Khatija Ali Mashmy, Tze Ho, Kenneth Lay Jr., and Augustine Kuo-Yuan.

Master of Arts—Jan Bickerton, George Carter, Philip Demoss, Diane Dufva, Elinor Elliott, Madhusudan Gandhi, Kay Chappell Gilmore, Carolyn Hollis, Ching Chung Ksu, Manuel Keene, Eun Seung Lee, Thomas Ben King Lee, Thomas McKinsey, Abbas Mohammed Ali Beik Mirakhor, Sandra Moore, Carolyn Blum Morgan, Adnan Muhtasib, Annie Pettyjohn, David Root, William Stewart, Marjorie West Wallace, August Walthmann, and Lois Williams.

Master of Regional Planning—Harold Duane Bock, James Breneman, Dwight Cavender and Richard Frisbie.

Master of Science—Amos Adepoju, Dominador Adriano, Romeshbhai Amin, Dundar Aytar, Edward Baker, Russell Bell, Hemendra Bhuta, Sylvia Brethour, Robin Mary Brown, James Calvert, Min Chu Chan, Hiriyur Veeranna Chandrashekar, Wen-Hsiung Chen, Hsin-Chuan Chen, Thomas Wing Kai Cheng, Gary Clark, Monte Clark, Billy Claybrook, Ronda Cooper, Delisle Crook, Roger Daniels, Mohamed Ali Hassan Darwish, Cuddalore Tiruvengadam Das, Adelia Davidson, Donald Dick, Gerald Dohm, Darrel Eklund, Ahmed Atia Mahmoud ElDash, Lawrence Erbes, Robert Fish, Glen Fountain, Frank Fowler, Tefalene Fox, Jerry Fraser, Raymundo Ganiron,

Juanita Garrett, Lawrence Goodpaster,

Gary Graber, Suheyla Gul, Wayne Haller, Gherry Harding, Santosh Hayre, Patricia Helms, Eugene Holdsworth, Pei - Kao Hsueh, Kuo-Kuang Hu, Sai-Wing Hu, Ing-Wen Hwang, Wilson Ipinmidun, Daryl Jenkins, Farrell Jensen, James Johnston, Lonnie Williams Keith,

Parviz Kiankhooy-Fard, David Koch, Vijay Kumar, Emmett Larson, Marilyn Lauer, R Soekanto Lebdoosekojo, Sung-Wook Lee, John Lewis, Larry Lewis, Sai Sing Lin, Daryl Loepke, Ronald Lohrding, Jon Love, James MacDougall,

James Marstall, Darryl Matter, Carl McCutchan, Larry McDougald, Fred Mettler Jr., Robert Mlynar, Sergio Molian, William Moore, James Motes, Larry Murdock, Davis Neely, Karen Nickel, Floyd Nierenberger, Mildred Odum,

Dominador Perido, William Pickett, Richard Pieschl, Puppas Prakash Rao, Erik Rasmussen, Paula Ray, Mallangi Reddy, Faith Roach, John Rogers, Steven Rogers, Felipe Rosa, Brian Ruder, Timothy Rundus,

Siu Wai Sae, James Saladino, Clara Schiefercke, Walter Schlichting, Lawrence Seibles, Mary Senner, Rose Shaw, Wu-Shi Shung, Stanley Sloan, Donald Springer, Hal Stephenson, Rodney Stevens, Glenn Sullivan,

Mary Swamey, Jay Swink, Howard Tackett, Rita Pi-Hi Fan Tao, Richard Teichgraber, John Thomas, Robert Votraska, R. Bambang Warudju,

William White, Daniel Wichlan, Patrick Hung-Yiu Wong, Frank Wooding, Donald Wright, Sheng-Chyi Wu, Jieh Ming Yang, Kin Chiu Yu, and Joseph Zolovick.

Bachelor of Architecture—Norman Anschutz, William Bassett, Merle Borg, George Carlson Jr., Dennis Cassani, Harold Denton, Daniel Dittmeier, Steve Flanders, Gary Gegen, Robert Hansen, George Harriman,

Jerome Hawkins, Gary Hibbs, Charles Hively, David Hollis, Gary Jarvis, Kenneth Kallenbach, James Latimer, Paul Mayne, William Morris, Gaetano Salvo, Fredrick Weckel, and Montague Weckel.

Bachelor of Arts—Dan Adams, Ellen Cowles Allen, Sheryl Alloway, Joel Athey, Marvin Baehr, Linda Barton, Diane Wiedel Baxa, Ann Query Bay, Nancy Becraft, Mary Berg, Veronica Bonebrake, Gale Brandt,

Barbara Brodine, Barbara Brooks, Richard Calcara, Joseph Caron, William Cavanagh, Gerald Condit, David Craycraft, David Crews, Dennis Croman, Virginia Mason Cromwell, Donna Dally, Richard DeMoss, Edward Dent, Catherine Dickinson, Joann Dodd, Donald Dressler, Michael Dumiak, Larry Dunham, Terrell Dye, Peggy Thompson Edvy, Kenneth Embers, Katherine Schroeder Ensz, Charles Farmer,

Lee Fent II, Paul Firling, Gretl Fitch, Janet Francis, Carole Fry, Ross Gilchrist, Janice Gilmore, Bernie Gilmer, Gwendolyn Graham, Judith Graham, Marsha Greene, Michael Haen, Margaret Halloran, Dawn Hancock, Ann Harper, Vaughn Hart, Jeanne Heintzelman, Karen Henry, Gerald Hill, Michael Hines, Beverly Brewer Hobbs, Keith Hooper, Mary Hottenstein, Larry Hovey,

Lois Hudgins, Marcia Porter Hughes, Ronald Hull, Diana Hyames, Donald Hyde, Jan Jernigan, Alvin Johnson, Don Kaiser, Erma Karr, Wayne Kelpin, James Kettelhut, Vicky Contner Kimbell, Margaret Koepke,

Kurt Krafski, Carla Krehbiel, Charles Kugler, Phillip Lange, Harry Lankford III, Steve Larson, Stephen Latta, Milton Lau, Philip Livingston, Mary Lowe, Nancy Lukins, Edward Lunn,

Ann Beckwith Maggart, Lon Maggart, Sally Maichel, Michael Martin, Carol Marsh, Joseph Marx, Jean Maynard, Lynn McClelland, Mary Meehan, Judy Meerpohl, Robert Melichar, David Mickey, Bonnie Niemoller Miller,

Susanne Miller, Marcia Monahan, Marilyn Myers, Brian Nelson, Thomas Nelson, Margaret Nichols, Robert Nichols, Linda Niedenthal, John Noland, James O'Fallon, Nancy Olson, Janice Parks, William Parks, Lynn Parsons, William Pate, Stephen Peirce, Sharon Peltier, Wayne Perk, Patricia Pierce, Cora Powell,

Sally Preheim, Glade Presnal, Lawrence Price, Edward Printz, Dorothy Randle, Karen Ratcliff, Larry Redmon, Dixie Reece, Joseph Reppert, Katherine Roberts, James Robinson Jr., Jon Root, Susan Rosenkranz, Franklin Ross Jr., Lewis Schaffel, Raedene Schmidt, William Shaffer, Joe Sheehan, Patricia Tweed Sheehan, James Shetlar, Carl Sivage Jr., Stephen Smith, David Snyder, Gordon Snyder, Marilyn Spainhour, Connie Sterling Stamets, Carol Starns, Max Starns, Kathleen Anderson Stephenson, Joann Stov, Donald Sweat, Janet Symms, Margaret Tanner, Martin Teasley, Barbara Thompson, Steven Thompson,

Thomas Townner, Brian Trennepohl, Linda Turney, David VanWinkle, Giles Wade, Kenneth Weeks, Joel Weigand, Loren Wendelburg, Roslyn Wentz, Jack Wesch, Dana Covert Wethington, Marilyn White, Nancy Wilcox, Carolyn Geiman Wilson, and Robert Works.

Bachelor of Music—Clifford Irwin Ochmpaugh.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Jesse Akinokun, Everett Aldridge, Albert Allen, Thomas Badger, James Ball, Robert Beck, Rodney Bracelin, Gary Burris, Robert Camerlinck, Carol Campbell, Kenneth Chesney, David Clapp,

Robert Cody Jr., Larry Coltrane, Jerry Condray, Alvin Conner, Patrick Coyne, Larry Dahlsten, Kenneth Dubois, Charles Dyer, John Evans, Harvey Fasse, Calvin Flaherty, William Glenn, Thomas Gooch, Ronald Graber, Richard Graner,

Eugene Gross, Paul Hayse, Rance Headley, Loren Henry, Richard Isbill, Janet Janssen, Dean Johnson, Robert Jones, Garry Keeler, Wayne Kellner, John Kroenlein, Bernard Kroeze, George Kuchenthal, Charles Ladner, Charles Lay, Vernon Lohmann, Charles Love, Harold Mai, Far-

rell Maichel, Marvin Mann, Roger Marion, Paul Marshall, Ronald McCammon, Larry McGhee, William McNeill, Ronald Mongold, Laverne Myers, Ronald Odell, Chukwuzubelu Okudo, Aldan Olsen, Gary Overley,

Duane Pomber, Charles Phillips, E. M. Butch Pyle IV, Stephen Reedy, Virgil Roper, Gerald Schmitt, John Schrader, Donald Schrick, Ronald Schultz,

Glenn Seybert, Phillip Schrack, Kent Shuyler, Merle Soeken, Stephen Stucky, Ralph Studebaker, James Studnicka, George Teagarden, William Weickert, Billy Williams, and James Yager.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Fred Anstaett, Thomas Brown, Roger Corn, Bill Emch, Gary Fenschonk, Stephen Grubb, Frederick Lange, Maurice Penner, Douglas Simms, James Skinner, and Leroy Skoch.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Technology—James Anderson, and Duane Phillips.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Khalil Chinchian, Esmail Darbandi, Ronald Nagata, and Kenneth Opdycke.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture—Clyde Allen, Terrell Fitzgerald, Ray Hill, Wayne Iwamoto, Duane Lyon, Richard McClanathan, George Sherer, Tommy Thompson, Gary Vogt, Albert Yenkey, and Keith Zwick.

Bachelor of Science—Leatrice Kiener Allen, Maurice Annis, Frank Beaver, Janet Bernhardt, Frank Bieberry, Sharon Blasdel, Donald Blumeier, Margery Braunschweiger, Jerry Breen, Ruby Kassenberg Brower, Brenda Brown, Nancy Brown, Peggy Brown, William Bryant,

Norman Camien, Edward Childs, Jim Choate, Carol Simpson Church, G. Dennis Cook, Jerry Corbin, John Corwin, Larry Cowan, Lawrence Cox, David Cromwell, Gerald Crow, Robert Curry, Lynn Dean,

Clement DeCristofaro, Leon Doughty, Mary Esau, Burt Eustace, Larry Evert, John Farby, John Ferguson, Mary Finch, Ernest Finocchio III, Roger Fix, William Gamble, Leslie Blake, George, William Gilliland, Sonja Dawes Goetsch, Arthur Goodsel, James Gray, Barbara Green, Mary Guthrie, Max Hacker, Bernadine Hale, John Hayden, Arthur Hayes, Jack Hofstra, James Holeman, Deane Holmes, Keith Hooper, Richard Myron Hunt, Andrew Hutter Jr.,

Judy Jacobs, Jillinda Smith Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Lella Jones, Richard Kewntow, Judith Knudsen, Wallace Kraft II, Larry Kuhlman, Clifford Kumamoto, John Lake Jr.,

Jeanette Lang, Claudette Slemons Lank, Woodruff Leel, Kit Lewis, Meta Lieurance, Robert Lillich, J. Raymond McClure Jr., James McCourt, Susan McCoy, Karen McMillin McJunkin, James McKinley, Judith Wolf Metz, Fred Miller, Robert Mitchell, Donald Moore, Michael Moore, Alice Morgan, Sharon Mount,

Basim Mustafa, Arnold Nagely, Elaine Neufeldt, Charles Nichols, Sherman Ogle, Kenneth Amechi Onyia, Janet Patterson, Ronald Pauli, Jack Perry, Garth Peterson, Mary Pflughoeft, Cheryl Stuckey Platt, William Plant, Dale Preston, Nellie Price, Donald Reed, Arthur Lewis Robertson, Karen Robinson, Larry Robinson, Patricia Darter Rogers,

William Romig, Lewis Rosenblatt, James Rowland, Michael Roy, Larry Rutter, Ross Schimmels, Doyal Schroeder, Dale Schruben, Daniel Sedlak, Mark Shapiro, Beryl Shaw, Robert Shivers, William Sisk, Dennis Skalka, Gordon Slifer, Harold Smith, Robert Snider,

Almira Snodgrass, Christine Hudson Staats, Jon Stone, Robert Tilbury, Lester Town, Kathryn Urbanek, Sue Shelton Valder, Gary Voelker, Donald Walters, Joan Warner, Kenneth Warren Jr., Desmond Godson, Waturuocha, Richard Waugh, Jerry D. Well, Judith Weyer, Jolana Wright, and Donald Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Kathleen Haberbosch, Helen Heath, Michael Ireland, Patricia Jordan, Marcus Knight, Marilyn Kuhn, Paul Lundgren,

Joyce Guy McCready, Robert Moews, Myrna Otte, Suzanne Parker, Cecil Pearce, Sharon Plouman, Thomas Sykes, Michael Trollman, and Margie Vathauer.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Sharon Benton, Mark Bolick, Marsha Thornton Briggs, Jerome Cheynet, Robert Courtney, Herbert Dallis Jr., Edward Danley, Martha Ewing, James Grechus Jr., Caroline Greer, George Heneveld, Ronald Holm,

Robert Lippoldt, Barbara Loebeck, William Matan, Daniel McJunkin, Patsy Meek, Douglas Nutter, James Perry, Rodney Peterson, Sammy Robinson, Robert Schmoekel, John Swearingin, Janet Switzer, and Alana Wamhoff.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Judith Allen, Connie McClain, Anderson, Wauetta Atkinson, Pamela Brandenberger Bachman, Carol Ann Bartley, Connie Nichols Boomer, Cynthia Lam-mers Boone, Barbara Boyer, Merle Brehm,

Gail Breidenthal, Susan Oke Breneman, Martha Burgess, Sharon Burton, Margaret Luce Carlson, Evelyn Chalmers, Carolyn Chapman, Carolyn Cox, Mary White Coyne, Margaret Craig, Bonnie Dahl,

Sharon Newton Dahlquist, Edith Galle Dahlsten, James Delude, Carolyn DeVault, Diane DeVoe, Edith Dickinson, Donna Dodge, Harriet Durbin, Marvella Dyck, Virginia Eichor,

Jean Fair, Dorothy White Florance, Joanne Foggs, Linda Fritz, Mary Knox Furney, Sharon Giststad, Jean Gilmore, Lenore Green, Margaret Hagley, Bonnie Hamilton, Pamela Harper, Thelma Lucille Twidwell Hartman, Patricia Heiser,

Gloria Holdsworth, Leah Chaffee Hollen, Mary Horning, Ann Hund, Marilyn McCabe Johnson, Sue Kaufman, Carolyn Franey Keating, Bruce Kiewer, Anne Kramer, Linda Lamborn, Victor Laveau, Victoria Lee, Carol Loomis, Peggy Loveland, Connie Lutes, Susan Stevenson Mann, Loretta Marvin, Mary Mau, Ann McCaslin, Linda McCosh, Di-

ane McMurray, Constance Powell Mehl,

Marilyn Miller, Linda Morgan, Janice Morrow, Linda Ward Mosier, Cecilia Myers, Judy Brown Nebgen, Ebba Nelson, Karen Berg Neufeld, Lucille Ochampaugh, Judith Winkler Olson,

Elizabeth Osborn, Vickie Schwemmer, Cheryl Turner Owen, Jeane Penner, Alice Persyn, Patricia Peterson, Shirley Pinkerton, Jeanne Gebhart Pohlman, Dennis Powell, Julia Richardson, Gert-rude Rippey, Virginia Schneider Salisbury, Susan Sander, Judith Scanland,

Doris Talbot Schimmels, Marcy Steele Schmidler, Rose Schoen, Karen Repp Schoenbeck, Janet Schultz, Karen Spitsnaugle, Carol Standley,

Linda Stanley, John Stegner, Janet Rice Stivers, Elaine Strahm, Constance Sturgis, Ronda Sweat, Jane Waddle, Nancy Wallace, Lynette Warner, Harleen Watson and Joan Wood.

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education—Janice Baker, Sandra Beck, Mary Booth, Lewis Brown, Vicki Buchman, Karin Burns, Lanny Carpenter, Judith Chandler, Janet Chapman, Francis Chyr, Jane Clark,

Caleb Dagg, Joyce Villander Darnell, Roger Diekmann, Susan Dillman, Sondra Dodds, Beverly Falconer, Karl Farris, Virginia Ford, Lenora Gabel,

James Garver, David Gerber, Frank Gibbons, Helen Groyn, James Harders, Larry Harmon, Arthur Harvey, Dennis Henning, Ardis Horsch, Judie Hunt, Mary Hurley, Robert Irby,

Mary Kaump, James Kelley, Linda Snodgrass Lamp, John Little-rell, Donald Loar, James Marker, John Maxwell, Rita McDonald, Connie Miles, Howard Miner, Judy Trussell Moore, Martha Mustoe, Michael Novak,

John Novosel, Rosanne Parker, Stephen Peirce, Paul Platt, Eileen Matson Ransopher, Roger Uhl Rea, Ernest Recob, Leigh Schartz, Susan Johnson Settles, Katherine Shelton,

David Spitzil, Nancy Stone, Susan Stone, Ronald Strong, Linda Summers, Charles Terwilliger, Loretta Ralle Toulouse, Philip Watt, Richard Wells II, and Marian Whitmore.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—James Amen, Robert Antes, Larry Arnett, Martin Aubuchon, Charles Badrick, Andrew Becker, Michael Beffa, Larry Bentson, Edmund Brendt, William Bolnick, John Bottenberg, Bruce Branson, Kenneth Chesney, Robert Comstock,

Dianne Danford, Joseph Danler, Richard Day, Melvin Eltiste, Lucinda Erbes, Che-Fuk Foo, Kenneth Francis, David George, William Gettler, Roger Gloyd, Richard Gordon, Arch Gothard III, Alice Grieshaber, Thomas Haas,

Gary Hadsell, George Haines, William Hammel, James Hoffmann, Philip Hollis, Bernard Hugo, Ronald Janne, Thomas Johnson, John Jones, Alan Kempster, William Kennedy,

David Kersbergen, James Krahn, Kathleen Kruckenberg, Michael Kruse, James Lepstis, Kit Lewis, Jim Loomis, Dennis Macklin, James Madden, James McCourt, Brian Minturn, Timothy Mitchell,

Peter Mollinari Jr., Robert Mosley, Robert Murphy,

Larry Odegard, Janice Orth, Wayne Perk, Glenn Pinkston, Leroy Pitman, John Porter Jr., John Ransopher, William Reed, Thomas Rhodes, Frank Rogers, Edward Rork, Nello Rosania, Tom Ryan, James Schoenbeck, Galen Schult, Gretchen Schwarz,

Lawrence Seidel, Marvin Sharp, Robert Sheppard, Barry Smith, Lyle Sondergard, C. Joseph Stall-baumer, Stuart Steele, Paul Stephenson, Beryl Stewart, Keith Stuessi,

James Swanson, Ralph Taff Jr., Norris Taylor, Richard Teeter, Richard Thomas, Juletha Thompson, John Venis, John Wassberg, Frederic Weckel, John Whitney, Linda Williams, Franklin Woods, and James Yust.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Ronald Graber, Grover Rundell, and Douglas Seibel.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Stephen Adamson, Paul Hoss, Henry Johnson, Robert Lillich, James McConnell, Charles Nielson, William Richard, Kan-ayalal Shah, David Warner, Arch Williams, and Kerry Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Richard Boyd, Van Chang, Francis Dennis, Larry Emig, Larry Evans, Michael Gamble, Kenneth Harwood, Richard Henning, Rodney Maag, Harlan Stauffer, Larry Thompson, and Edward Turner.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Raymond Adams, Jerry Anderson, Donald Baker, Jerry Balls, Walter Becker, Dale Benstrup, John Bieh, Arden Bradshaw, Richard Carter, Francis Christian, Gary Cottrell, Willard Dahl, Calvin Deines, Jim DeMars, Wilson Denton,

Francisco Fernandez - Guzman, Randall Harmon, W. S. Henrion, Charles Hightower, Philip Hollis, John Horigan, Donald Kester, Ted King Jr., Kenneth Knudson, Robert Larson, Larry Levick, Rondole Lewellen, James Logbeck, Dennis Macklin, Jay Mayberry, Jan McDonald, Jack Moore, Darrell Mowry, Jerry Munson, Steven Myers, Sam Kuet Ng, Leland Peterson, Patrick Riedl, Anthony Rock, Dennis Ruckert, James Snook, Edward Vogt, Wayne Westgate, James Wilber, and Dallas Worrell.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—Dick Burkepile, Richard Day, Keith Guthrie, David Hsiang-Yu Hou, David McDougall, Yalamanchi Prasad, and James Viergever.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Francisco Araneta-Lavin, Daryl Bender, Richard Boldin, Gary Burgin, Don Cobb, Charles Compton, Robert Comstock, Thomas Eagles, Raymond Hamblin, Edward Johnson, Leroy Kippes, Richard Leung, Ray Martin, Douglas McGregor, Jon McLeon, Danny Mishler, Gary Montgomery, Robert Oimstead, Randy Patterson, Thomas Schimke, Niranjan Shah, Larry Swartley, Sayeeduddin Syed, Dennis Uhrh, and Fred Wilkin.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering—Jack Baber, Robert Crangle, Franklin Duncan, Floyd Haskin, James Huggans, James (cont. on page 12).



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Provides Harmony, Continuity

Purses Fit Moods, Activities

Purses can provide harmony and continuity to an otherwise uncoordinated outfit and that is exactly what this accessory is doing this summer in all kinds of styles, materials and fabrics.

STYLES FOR purses range from shapes such as the square and the rectangle to ovals and circles.

The style of purse a woman needs often is determined by the type of activity she will be doing, a local merchant remarked. For instance, a clutch bag is more appropriate for evening wear, a shoulder-strap purse for school and a shorter-strap or handle-type purse for dress or daytime.

IN ADDITION to all kinds of styles, the purse comes in a variety of fabrics and materials. Straw is one of the more popular textures for spring and summer bags and the favorite colors are

black, white and dark and light natural.

There are two kinds of straw purses. One is made of imported straw with a soft, flexible body and the other is made of plastic-coated straw with a firm, unyielding form. The plastic coat is added to prevent the straw from fraying, a local merchant said.

Softer materials are forecast by the precedence of imported straw and marshmallow vinyl bags.

FOR YEAR-ROUND wear, tan and black leathers and black patent are particularly well suited for the purse. Leatherette is another material that is coming to the front in purse fashion.

There is another kind of bag for the woman who prefers the ensemble look and that is the

specialized bag which is made precisely for wear with a matching pair of shoes. Platinum ostrich leather is a material that is adaptable for a purse-shoe ensemble.

Triangle Fraternity Elects Eby Prexy

Charles Eby, CE Sr, has been elected president of Triangle fraternity for the fall semester.

Other officers are John Fitzgerald, CE Jr, vice president; Terry Michie, EE Jr, secretary; Ted Broers, EE So, treasurer; Larry Martin, EE Jr, rush chairman; Richard Surret, EE Fr, pledge trainer;

Gary Lewis, EE Fr, steward; Charles Hett, EE So, house manager; Fred Hansen, ME Jr, editor; John Miller, EC So, formal social chairman; and Bob Kinney, EE Fr, informal social chairman.

Seniors Await June 5

(cont. from page 11). Kendall, Mickey Killgore, Roger Moore, Charles Ramsey Jr., Leland Raney, Arsalan Razani, Makdam Wiebe, Ronald Wolf, and Paul Saleh, James Thiesing, Phillip Zelle.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Rama Risley Adams, Marjorie Allen, Loretta Anderson, Kay Bain, Penelope Ball, Sherrill Johnson Ball, Mary Bishop, Gretchen Brandt, Elaine Brensing, Sherry Brush, Signe Burk, Carol Clark, Ruth Cobb, Bessie Coleman, Joyce Truax Crews, Mary Dice, Joann Droge, Lois Ediger, Sue Eslinger, Joyce McDonald Felzien, Susan Flett, Carole Francis.

Betty Francisco, Joyce Freeman, Victoria Gaster Garlett, Janice Sides Glazier, Nyla Gnad, Diana Goertz, Nancy Grey, Alice Grieshaber, Mary Hall, Sharon Hase, Nancy Hedges, Shirley Heltman, Karen Hensleigh, Bonnie Hergeter, Valerie Hoover, Amelia Detwiler Horn, Mary Houdysell, Sheryl Jordan, Rose Liebenau Karr, Dee Keithley, Sandra Kerns, Nancy Klag, Kathleen Klein, Mary Klostermeier, Beverly Larsen, Jane Richards Leipper, Martha Lind, Cheryl Lloyd.

Wilda Loeppke, Jean Loughmiller, Marjorie Mabry, Nancy Good Macfee, Stella Mason, Gayle Verhage McKinley, Nancy McMurry, Kathleen McNeal, Carol Miller, Kathleen Farney Miner, Bette Moore, Janet Moore, Johnnie Morgan, Jeanne Muret, Karen Nelson, Donna Oliver.

Beth Pannbacker, Janet Patton, Patricia Patton, Peggy Perrill, Donna Adams Peterson, Shirley Reid, Barbara Richard, Linda Richel, Fattie Rickenbacher, Sandra Roark.

Jannette Robinson, Phyllis Rogers, Linda Pape Sanders, Judy Schunk, Iva Schupp, Olga Schwartzkopf, Janet Seim, Luanne Shank, Jane Sherer, Gwen Leece Springer.

Sharyl Stoddard, Judith Strait, Patricia Sughue, Sonja Newcomer Swain, Gail Tawney, Helen Tripp, Nancy Spangler Vodraska, Sara Walkenshaw, Sally McWilliams Walker, Shirley Wanklyn, Janet Wegman, Karen Wiens, Carolyn Wilson, Reita Wilson, Rosemary Wolfe, Rose Wright, and Mary Young.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Judith Cowdrey and Sherryl Diller.



Staff Photo

PURSES IN A VARIETY of styles, sizes, shapes and colors to match or accent any outfit are the popular addition to a coed's wardrobe this summer. Purses are available in nearly every imaginable material to fit the mood and the occasion, whether it be a summer outing or a cocktail party, for the fashionable coed.

Nine Earn ROTC Wings

Nine Army ROTC cadets at K-State have received "wings" at their completion of the Army ROTC Flight Program.

The flight program is open to all qualified senior Army ROTC cadets and is conducted by the Capitol Air Service under supervision of the Federal Aviation Agency. Successful completion of the program entitles participants to a private pilot's license

and entry into the Army Flight Program once on active duty.

Cadets awarded their wings were: Douglas Powell, BA Sr; Peter Molinari, BA Sr; Joseph Ward, EE Sr; Kenneth Schmanke, ME Sr; Robert McWhorter, GEG Sr; Phillip Lange, EC Sr; John Irwin, NE Jr; Douglas Williams, AGE Sr; and William Romig, PHY Sr.

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Violets are blue,
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is good for you!

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Friday—3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.—

Adults 40c; Children under 12, 15c

June 13, 14—From Here To Eternity
June 15—The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Send Me No Flowers
June 16—1984
June 17—Three Lives of Thomasina, Horse with the Flying Tail
June 20, 21—Bus Stop
June 22—Who's Minding the Store?
June 23—Tight Little Island
June 24—Kidnapped, The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon
June 27, 28—The Anatomy of a Murder
June 29—A Global Affair
June 30—The Birth of a Nation
July 1—The Nine Lives of Elfege Baca, Yellowstone Cubs
July 5—Cimarron, On the Waterfront
July 6—For Love or Money
July 7—The Magnificent Seven (Seven Samurai)
July 8—Texas John Slaughter, History of Aviation
July 11, 12—Charade
July 13—When Comedy Was King
July 14—Julius Caesar
July 15—Big Red, The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle (5:30 and 8 p.m.)
July 18, 19—To Kill a Mockingbird
July 20—Operation Petticoat
July 21—World Without Sun
July 22—The Moon-Spinners, The Legend of Johnny Appleseed
July 25, 26—Hawaii
July 27—The Comedy of Terrors
July 28—The Prisoner
July 29—Flippers New Adventure, Secrets of Life (2, 5 and 8 p.m.)
August 1, 2—Anastasia
August 3—The Brass Bottle
August 4—The Deerslayer
August 5—Johnny Shilo, Stormy—The Thoroughbred

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Fall and Spring 1966-1967

Weekend—Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday
at 4 and 7 p.m. 40c

Sept. 16, 17, 18—"The Killers"
Sept. 23, 24, 25—"Behold A Pale Horse"
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—"The Outrage"
Oct. 7, 8, 9—"36 Hours"
Oct. 14, 15, 16—"Spartacus"
Oct. 21, 22, 23—"Father Goose"
Oct. 28, 29, 30—"The Haunted Palace", "Strait Jacket"
Nov. 4, 5, 6—"Good Neighbor Sam"
Nov. 11, 12, 13—"Strange Bedfellows"
Nov. 18, 19, 20—"The Carpetbaggers"
Dec. 2, 3, 4—"Fall Safe"
Dec. 9, 10, 11—"Island of the Blue Dolphins"
Dec. 16, 17, 18—"Baby The Rain Must Fall"
Jan. 6, 7, 8—"Lilith"
Jan. 13, 14, 15—"Major Dundee"
Jan. 20, 21, 22—"Mutiny On The Bounty"
Feb. 3, 4, 5—"The Guns of Navarone"
Feb. 10, 11, 12—"Advance to the Rear"
Feb. 17, 18, 19—"The Americanization of Emily"
Feb. 24, 25, 26—"Lilies of the Field"
March 3, 4, 5—"Ride The Wild Surf"
March 10, 11, 12—"Sunday In New York"
March 31, April 1, 2—"Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte"
April 7, 8, 9—"Shenandoah"
April 14, 15, 16—"Oklahoma"
April 21, 22, 23—"Dr. Strangelove"
April 28, 29, 30—"Sylvia"
May 5, 6, 7—"Ulysses"
May 12, 13, 14—"Good Bye Charlie"
May 19, 20, 21—"The Iceman Cometh"
May 26, 27, 28—"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"

Cinema 16—Thursday

4 and 7:30 p.m. 50c

Sept. 22—"Nights of Cabiria"
Sept. 29—"Shoot The Piano Player"
Oct. 6—"David and Lisa"
Oct. 13—"The Guns of August"
Oct. 20—"Boccaccio '70"
Oct. 27—"Scance On a Wet Afternoon"
Nov. 3—"Jules and Jim"
Nov. 10—"The Terrace"
Nov. 17—"The Sound of Trumpets"
Dec. 1—"Yojimbo"
Dec. 8—"Ballad of a Soldier"
Dec. 15—"The Silence"
Jan. 5—"Taxi for Tobruk"
Jan. 12—"Waitz of the Toreadors"
Jan. 19—"A Ravishing Idiot"
Feb. 9—"Sons and Lovers"
Feb. 16—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Feb. 23—"Backfire"
March 2—"Mondo Cane"
March 9—"Eclipse"
March 16—"Rocco and His Brothers"
March 30—"Wuthering Heights"
April 6—"The Condemned of Altona"
April 13—"Macbeth"
April 20—"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning"
April 27—"Zulu"
May 4—"The Finest Hours"
May 11—"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"
May 18—"Bell 'Antonio"
May 25—"A View From the Bridge"



'Just Hand Me the Ball!'

By BOB JUDD

"I don't have any particular spot I would rather run through on the football field. Just hand me the ball; I like to run."

So says Ossie Cain, hard running junior halfback from St. Louis.

"If I do have a favorite place to go, it is just anywhere in the open field," he added.

OPEN FIELD running has always been one of Cain's strong points. Last season he led the Big Eight in punt returns until the last week of play.

Always too light for a power runner, Cain had to rely on his elusiveness to pick up those last few yards.

But this spring he added 15 pounds to his playing weight and was running with more power than ever before. One might say he would rather switch than fight.

THE ADDED weight paid off in the spring intrasquad game. Cain picked up 99 yards on 21

carries and scored three touchdowns.

"The 15 pounds have not affected my speed any, and I am running with more strength and endurance than last fall," he stated.

But don't get the idea that Cain has been converted into a bone-crushing running back. He will still be playing at halfback and will still be at his best in the open field.

"PUNT RETURNS are more suited to me, and I hope to do more of it next season," he said.

Cain spent his high school days running wild for the Vashon High football team, where he lettered three years at halfback.

During his senior year, he won all-district and all-league honors for his play in the St. Louis area.

AS A FRESHMAN at K-State, Cain was starting halfback and last year as a sophomore he saw action mostly on a reserve basis. This spring he was a standout

throughout the practice sessions and gave the Wildcats a much-needed boost to their offense.

Cain, who dislikes talking about himself, attributed his success to the fact that Henry Howard and Jim Wallace were injured most of the time.

"THE INJURIES to Howard and Wallace gave me a chance to break into the starting lineup," he said.

"But the main reason I had a good spring was due to a lot of drive by the coaching staff."

Cain also had praise for the men up front who threw the blocks to spring him loose. The improved blocking is one of the reasons he feels the Wildcats will be stronger next year.

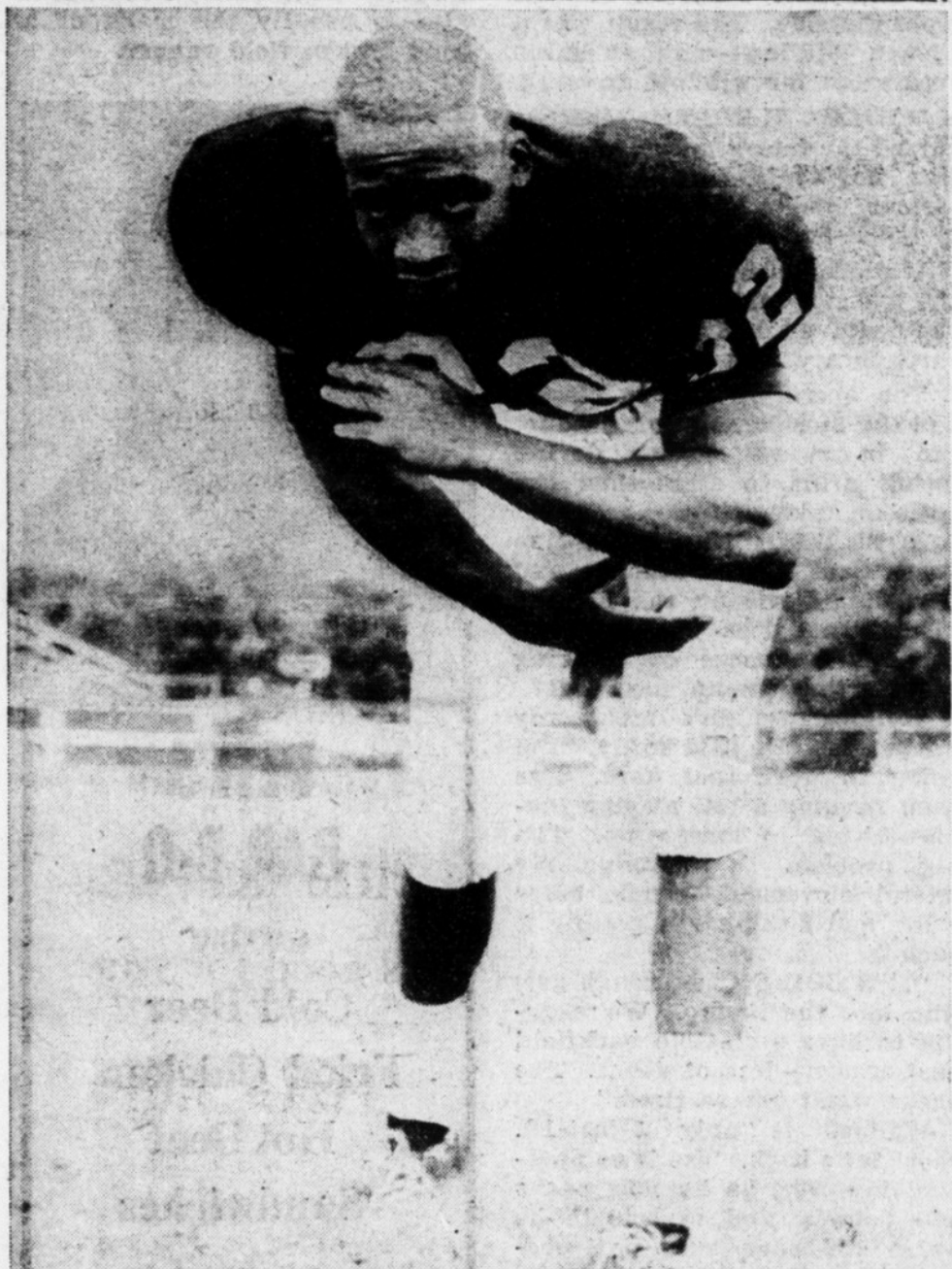
He also pointed out the quarterbacking job that sophomore-to-be Bill Nossek turned in.

"BILL'S NOT ONLY a fine passer, but he has a lot of poise and the ability to run under pressure," Cain stated.

"We'll have a stronger passing attack next year. In fact, our whole offensive attack will be stronger."

"We're going to win some games next year because we have plenty of depth and each player out there has the desire to win."

"We had a good spring and we have a close knit group of players, and we're going to bring home some wins next season."



WILDCAT FOOTBALL hopes could be bettered by the running of junior-to-be Ossie Cain. Cain, who has put on weight since the fall season and broke into the starting lineup this spring, was the league's number two kick-off returner as a sophomore.

Tex Well Pleased By Cage Signings

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

"To this point we're well pleased with our recruiting," K-State basketball coach Tex Winter said Thursday. "We're happy to have signed the six basketball players we announced Wednesday. We feel that they will be a fine addition to our program."

Today, Winter added to his list of signed letters of intent by announcing the signing of two junior college standouts—Fred Arnold and Ray Willis—who will be eligible for the 1966-67 season.

ARNOLD, a 6-7, 210-pound forward, played at Marin (Calif.) Junior College, earning all-league honors. He is from Novate, Calif.

Willis, a 6-1 guard, was a member of the Cameron Junior College club at Lawton, Okla., which finished runner-up in the national junior college tournament at Hutchinson this past season. Willis hails from Pauls Valley, Okla.

One of the top freshman-to-be signees is Ray Lavender, a 7-foot, 210-pounder from Lindbergh high school in St. Louis.

"LAVENDER was highly sought after," Winter said, mentioning such teams as Illinois, Duke, St. Louis, Bradley, who also were after the 7-footer.

"I think he has fine possibilities," Winter continued. "In due time he should develop into another fine big man for us."

Other outstanding prepsters signed include: Jeff Webb, a 6-3 guard from West Wilwaukee, Wisc.; Wheeler Hughes, 6-1 guard from Dunbar high school in Lynchburg, Va.; Loren Peithman, 6-2 guard from Hebron, Neb.; Dennis Weihold, 6-8 forward-center from McCook, Neb.; and Ken Litton, a 6-4 forward from Nickerson.

"THESE BOYS are all fine students," Winter said. "Webb is an outstanding all-around athlete. Weinhold, who lived in Phillipsburg, Kan., until a year ago moves good for a 220-pounder, and Hughes is probably one of the best guards in the country."

Delts, Phi Kappa Tau in Bowling Make-up Today

A make-up match this afternoon will decide the winner of fraternity bowling League 111.

Delta Tau Delta will meet Phi Kappa Tau. Delta Tau Delta has a 35-17 record and, by dropping three games, could conceivably tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is in second place in league 111 with a 36-20 record.

In the event of a tie, the two teams will meet in a roll off sometime this afternoon.

In the championship round, set to begin at tonight, the winners of the three leagues will meet at 6:30.

Teams already in the championship round are the winners of League 1 and League 11, Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Beta Sigma Psi won League 1; Tuesday by seven pins in a playoff with Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda took the

League 11 title last night, the last night of regular league play.

The finals will be decided tonight by a three game total pin series. The teams will bowl scratch.

Each team will bowl on one set of lanes so there is no direct competition with either of the other teams.

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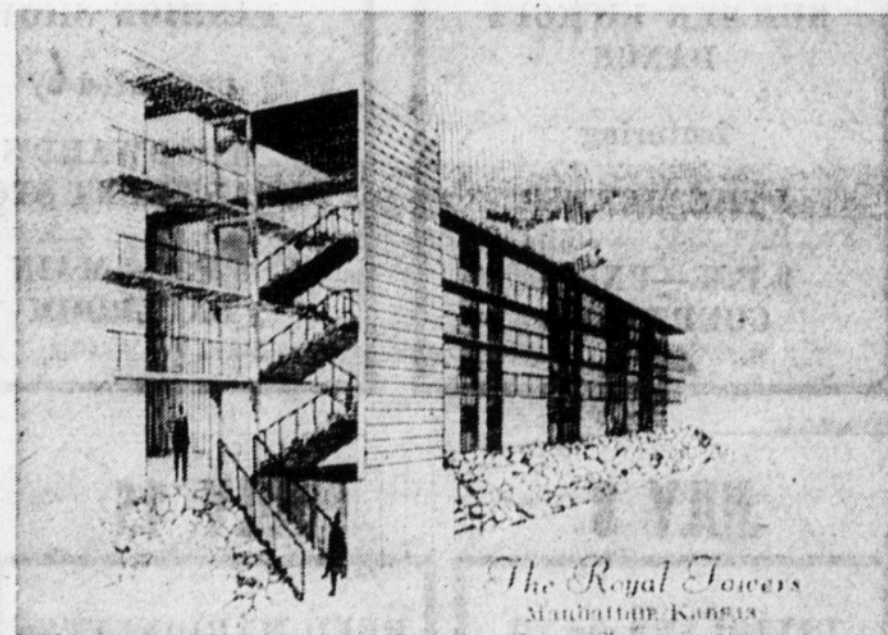
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PR 6-435

1/2 Lb. All Beef BURGERS

35c

Malts and Shakes
25c and 35c

PETER PAN
AGGIEVILLE

Cats' Nightingale To Test Heights

Conrad Nightingale, a track standout at K-State the past three years, will also be working on the cinders this summer. After winning the mile in 4:00.9 at the Big Eight meet in Columbia on May 14, the junior ace has accepted several invitations to nationally prominent meets. He also has agreed to participate in the Olympic high altitude testing in Colorado.

His first national meet will be in the Modesto, Calif., Relays this Saturday. He will follow up with the Meet of Champions in Houston June 4, the NCAA Outdoor at Bloomington June 18 and will wind up with the National AAU in New York June 24-25.

If Nightingale is in the top three at the AAU he will compete in two national meets in late July. The dual meets will be against Poland in San Francisco and Russia in Los Angeles.

However, Nightingale's main work will be the Olympic altitude testing.

The tests consist of physical examinations to determine the

effect of high altitudes on trackmen. The 1968 Olympics will be held in the high altitudes of Mexico City.

Nightingale will be participating in the project until August 20. He then will return home for a short rest period before returning to K-State for school and the cross country season next fall.

K-State Leads Loop In Hitting Percentage

Included in the K-State's varsity baseball rise to prominence this year has been the capturing of the conference team batting crown.

The Wildcats garnered 152 hits in 576 at bats to come up with a .264 team batting average.

Missouri, which swept the final two games of the season from K-State, finished in second place with a .256 average.

Nebraska ranked a distant third with a .244 average and Iowa State was fourth with .239.

In the pitching department, K-State finished fourth.

The Wildcats compiled a respectable 2.99 earned run average. Oklahoma State, the Big Eight champ, was first with a 2.28 ERA.

In team fielding K-State finished fifth, picking up 39 errors in 20 conference games for a .941 fielding average.

Oklahoma's Sooners, who folded in the stretch run for the title, managed to hold on to its defensive lead by compiling a .964 fielding average.

Coaches, Fans Wonder

Can Wallace Regain Form?

By LEE BEACH
In last spring's annual intra-squad game, a 175-pound freshman halfback slashed for 74 total yards to lead the Purple unit to a 17-0 win.

Football experts predicted that the back, Jim Wallace, would break into varsity ball with a smash. He was counted on heavily by coaches and fans alike to add solid punch to the

Wildcat backfield last season. THEN, DURING a practice session before last season's opening grid game, Wallace did in fact break in with a smash—to his leg.

Wallace was in an awkward position, stretched over a blocking teammate when he was hit from the side. The result was a broken left leg—with an ankle separation for window dressing.

WHILE K-STATE coaches cursed the fates-that-be, Wallace was having a nice bunch of serious doubts about his future in the K-State football program.

Wallace underwent surgery on the leg and suffered along with the team as K-State staggered through a winless season.

The operation was successful and the Sterling, Illinois product ran in sweat clothes during spring drills to strengthen the leg and ankle.

NOW WITH fine backs like Ossie Cain, Lodus Rhodes and Cornelius Davis on the K-State roster, what does Wallace think about his chances of cracking the starting lineup next fall?

Wallace wouldn't make any predictions. He said softly, "I'm going to work real hard. I've been running a lot, playing tennis—trying to loosen up. The big problem is regaining my lateral movement—tennis helps a lot, and I think I'm getting it back."

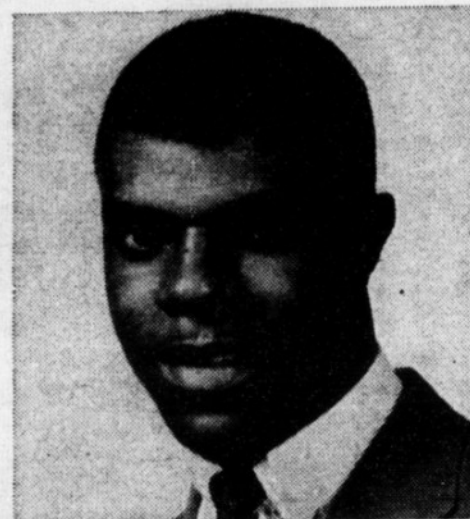
"IT'S GOING to be rough getting into the lineup. We're going to have a flexible backfield next season—lots of depth. The backs won't get as tired."

Wallace is only 5-foot-10, short for a back. Size is no problem, however, as he now packs 180 pounds, and expects to be up to 185 pounds by next season. This, he feels, is the maximum weight he can carry without losing any of his speed.

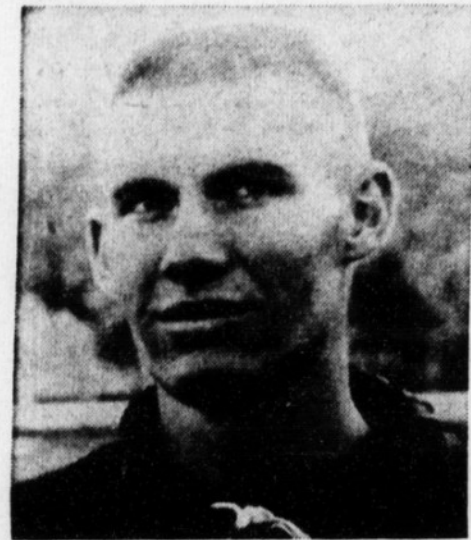
THOSE 180 pounds are solid,

rippling muscle. In street clothes, Wallace looks small and lean. Without a shirt, he looks like something from a Charles Atlas ad.

Wallace's biggest asset as a running threat, along with his speed, is his lateral mobility, aided by good peripheral vision. This is usually the mark of a good broken field runner.



JIM WALLACE
Big question mark



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Ace junior miler

PETE'S
BAR B-Q
serving
Cold Beer
Fried Chicken
Hot Beef
Sandwiches
2 Miles East on 24

Come "FOCUS" With Us This Summer
Presented For Your Summer School
Weekend Pleasure

JUNE 17

SUMMER KICKOFF
DANCE
featuring
"THE JERMS"
9 P.M.—UNION
COURTYARD

JUNE 24

FASHION SHOW
presented by
WOODWARD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
8 P.M.—MAIN
BALLROOM

JULY 1

OUTDOOR COOKING
DEMONSTRATION
presented by
GEORGE HALAZON
8 P.M.—B-DECK

JULY 8

DIXIELAND BAND
CONCERT
featuring
"THE STORYVILLE
SEVEN"
8 P.M.—MAIN
BALLROOM

JULY 15

REED MARIONETTES
presenting two
performances of
"PINOCCHIO"
1 AND 3 P.M.—
LITTLE THEATRE

JULY 16

KANSAS CITY TRIP
Starlight Theatre
"Bye-Bye, Birdie"
AND
ATHLETICS VS.
YANKEES

JULY 22

SUMMER DINNER-
DANCE
Hawaiian Luau
and Dancing
Luau at 6:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom



K-STATE UNION

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR RENT

Bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, available now. Three single apartments for fall. Graduate students or teachers only. 1211 Laramie. 145-151

Reserve apartment for fall semester. Large apartments. Can room 3 to 4 persons. Call any time. PR 6-9024. 151

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Small lawn for barbeques. Centrally air conditioned; furnished; combination kitchen, livingroom, dining area plus enormous bedroom, walk in closet, bath. Disposal. For couple (infant accepted) or mature single person. Available June 1. Prefer renting 12-15 months. \$95.00, utilities paid. 9-5297. 147-tf

Three-room furnished basement apartment for summer sublease. \$65 plus electricity. Across street from Nichols Gym. Call JE 9-6057. 149-151

Single bedroom trailer for college couple. Phone 8-4389. 148-151

Wildcat V apartment for summer sublet. Air conditioned, two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th. 148-151

Wildcat I for summer sublease. Room for 2 or 3. Air conditioned, completely furnished. Phone 9-6684, 1858 Claflin Rd., #13. 150-151

8x35 Great Lakes mobile home. Close to campus. \$55 a month. 9-2441 after 5. 150-151

Nice basement apartment, private entrance. One block from campus. Call 9-3140. 150-151

Nice 3-room furnished apartment for married couple. Laundry. Off-street parking, air conditioned. Close to University. Phone 9-3185. 150-151

Frank, Mike and Ken wish to sub-let Wildcat Inn IV apartment for summer. Completely furnished including three single beds, three desks, and cooking utensils. Call 9-4804. 151

Nice apartment. Available for summer. Students or couple. Private entrance. 2216 Grandview Drive. Phone 9-2727. 151

Wildcat Inn 6 apartment. For summer. Next to campus. Air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Call 9-7274. 151

Large 2-room apartment—2 blocks from campus. Prefer teachers attending summer school. 1026 Kearney, 6-5585. 151

Help share summer and fall expenses in modern, furnished air conditioned, University Garden apartment. Cable TV, swimming pool included. JE 9-6533. 151

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith—Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

ROOM WITH BOARD

Taking reservations now for fall semester's rental of room with board at Parson's Hall. Call 6-9044 or see at 1334 Fremont. 145-tf

WANTED

One or two male roommates to share Wildcat V apartment with two upperclassmen for summer. Phone 9-2800. 151

One or two roommates to share Wildcat Jr. apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioned. Call Jerry or Cec at 9-2096. 151

WANTED

Person to make at least two crossword puzzles a week for the K. S. Collegian next fall. Apply now! See Jean Lange in Kedzie 116, bring samples of your work. 149-151

Upperclass male roommate for summer. One block from campus. \$23.00 per month. Call 9-3669. 149-151

HELP WANTED

Summer help, full time in Dairy Plant. Call Ext. 528. 148-151

5 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-tf

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to New Jersey-New York area. Leaving June 3 (evening). \$20. Call Ron, PR 6-6887. 149-151

Riders to Tucson, Arizona, or that general direction. Leave Friday, June 3. Call Bill Cash, 6-7064, between 4 and 6 evenings. 149-151

FOR SALE

Yellow potted chrysanthemums, 15-20 blooms. Upper Hort Greenhouse. 2\$ each. 149-151

'61 MGA convertible, red, wire wheels, engine recently overhauled. Call after 5, CE 8-1321 in Junction City. 149-151

LIMITED NUMBER of ROYAL PURPLES

AVAILABLE IN
KEDZIE 103.

STUDENTS ENROLLED
BOTH SEMESTERS \$4
ALL OTHERS \$8

151

1963 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, new top, low miles and excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,350. Phone JE 9-3223. 151

Honda 90 cc, Black, 1964, excellent condition, low mileage, good summer transportation. Must sell. See at 914 Bluemont. Call 6-6887. 150-151

Senior must sell 8'x35' two-bedroom mobile home. Call PR 6-7652 or see at Fairmont Trailer Ct, Lot #11. 150-151

Air conditioner — 15,000 BTU. Used 3 months. Also Zenith AM-FM radio. Call 9-2498 evenings. 150-151

1958 Dodge — good condition. \$200. Contact Jim, JE 9-3669. 147-151

Large two story home. Good condition. Fenced yard. Near Seven Dolers School. North of Poyntz. Call 6-5209. 144-tf

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LOOKING FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED HONDAS IN TOP CONDITION AND READY TO GO. A WARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY USED HONDA.

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MOTORS**

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. PR 6-9264 144-151

New Moon 10x47, 1965 model, excellent condition. See at Fairmont Trailer Ct, Lot 35 or call PR 8-3494. 147-151

Special Pipe Sale Up to \$5.95 pipes now \$2.95 at Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

EXOTIC TROPICAL FISHES, BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30

West of West Loop Shopping Center

150-151

New exotic foreign cigarettes. German, Swiss, English, Canadian, Turkish. Miller Pharmacy. 146-tf

1964 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. \$1,245.00. Phone JE 9-4052. 150-151

Air conditioner. 6300 BTU. 115 volt model only two years old. Call 6-6549 after 5 p.m. 150-151

THE NEW LOOK IS KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Purebred German Shepherd pups. 47 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 150-151

'58 Austin Healy O.D., wire wheels, wht, no top. Vincé Peltier, 815½ Kearny, PR 6-4463 morning and evening. 148-151

1961 Volvo in excellent condition. New paint job. Phone 9-3584, ask for Butch Thacker. 148-151

1964 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. motorcycle. Phone 6-9100. 149-151

1954 mobile home, 8x43, very good condition. Ideal for 2. Has air conditioner and study room. See at Lot 4, Rocky Ford or call 6-7278. 149-151

Business and Professional Directory**Emergency Numbers Optical**

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JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

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Res: 9-5164

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We also have the finest used car selection in town.

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4th & Leavenworth

A good end-of-semester resolution is to
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folks back home.

And the place to do that is
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Pause" in the K-State Union

—Economical Prices—
"Giving You More For Your Money"
(a motto that can't be beat)

THE DEN THE CATS' PAUSE
K-STATE UNION





Staff Photo

"WHO'S THAT I see in the RP?" Bonnie Hamilton, EED Jr, (left) asks Laura Ludes, PTH So. The girls just couldn't resist reading their Royal Purples just after picking the yearbooks up in Kedzie. Today is the last day that the Royal Purple will be distributed.

O'Shea Paints Theatre Sets

John O'Shea, art instructor, who has worked for the last two summers in summer stock productions in Maine, says the work is "very invigorating."

"I feel rested after a summer of working with theater productions even though we often worked as many as 15 hours a day," O'Shea said.

O'SHEA WAS the art director for a summer stock company in Camden, Maine, the first summer. The group was a professional equity acting company for which he was in charge of poster and scenery work and handled small acting parts. (Equity is the New York actors' union.)

The second summer, O'Shea worked as scenery painter for two summer stock companies simultaneously. The theaters in Brunswick, Maine and Orono, Maine, produced ten musicals in 15 weeks.

"I WORKED under two set designers, both from New York and Yale graduates," O'Shea said. "One was carefree and had excellent ideas that were always ready on time while the other was fat, high-strung, never prepared and hated by his crew."

"The work was demanding because the productions were elaborate," O'Shea said. For example, in the production of Camelot the second summer, one of the lead characters had 19 costume changes, and all of the chorus members had at least three each.

"MUSICALS have many short scenes and a set or drop is needed for each one," he said. The drops had to be designed and constructed within a period of a few days.

"WE BECAME acquainted in

two weeks to the extent that people ordinarily get to know each other in two years," O'Shea said. "This closeness was fine for several weeks, but later in the summer, frictions with in the group began to develop.

"WHEN I WAS 19, I did sketches for one of his plays that was later produced with my sets," he said. "The production was not too successful."

"He became director of the summer stock at Camden and asked me to do the set work. Because I was known for the work the first year, I was asked to be the set designer for the second year," he said. "I declined because I feel I am more of a detail worker and less of an idea man."

"There were only two people who were not very cooperative and hard-working during the

two summers in Maine," he said. "One was a former 'Playboy' magazine playmate who looked like 'death warmed over' without her makeup. The other was a male lead actor who always moved set pieces until he ended up without a spotlight in his big scene because he moved a chair," O'Shea laughed.

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